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The LYNN REVIEW

5000 Circulation Monthly, Guaranteed

50 cents per Year
Single Copies 5 cents

NOVEMBER 1912

Fifteenth Year
No. 1

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YOU DON'T NEED TO SEE THE DARNING
NEEDLE FOR SIX MONTHS

Put your darning basket away in the closet—you won't need it for six months, when you buy the first box of "HOLEPROOF HOSIERY"

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The makers pay 63 cents a pound for the finest Egyptian and Sea Island cotton. Common hose are often made from cotton at 12¢ a pound. Yet the common hose sell for the same price as "HOLEPROOF."

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to your own ideas of style or comfort.

The entire stock of remnants of the American Specialty Tailoring Co.,
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For coat and trousers

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GOOD
CLOTHES
329 & 331 Union St.
LYNN, MASS.

MASS. July 2, 1915.

The LYNN REVIEW

A Monthly Epitome of Lynn Affairs

PUBLISHED BY

EDWIN W. INGALLS 333 UNION STREET,
ARTHUR W. INGALLS LYNN, MASS.

Five cents per copy. Fifty cents per year.
Telephone, Lynn 1026.

NOVEMBER, 1912 FIFTEENTH YEAR
No. 1

Why not abolish the school board and have a school commissioner run things? This should please the local "Progressives."

A vote for any Progressive candidate for the Legislature is a vote for John F. Fitzgerald for United States senator. Remember this, when you cast your ballot.

It may be definitely stated that Charles F. Cotter is not a candidate for re-election to the school board. It is to be regretted that the duties are not congenial to a man possessing the business ability of Mr. Cotter.

Had Grover Cleveland not vetoed Senator Lodge's anti-immigration bill in 1895, there would have been 1,700,000 less of the undesirable Southern Europe immigrants in this country today. Lawrence conditions would have been different. Mr. Cleveland is reported to have confessed his error, later, in vetoing the Lodge bill.

The timidity and cowardice met with among citizens is very striking. In the circulation of the Strout petition this was very noticeable. There was evidence going to show that pressure had been brought to bear toward preventing some people signing the paper. There were citizens who had building operations in hand that prevented them signing the petition. They feared being injured. Sad to say, there are few men, comparatively speaking, who will jump in and do their best toward giving a man a chance to make good on his charges, even when he assumes all of the responsibility.

SENATOR BENNETT'S RECCED

**Always a Fighter for Lynn's Interests
in the Legislature**

One factor which is working strongly in favor of the election of Senator Bennett to Congress, from this district, is the feeling that one who has fought so hard in the Legislature should be rewarded. No fight at the State House in which Lynn has been interested in the past few years, has failed to find him among the foremost fighters. Generally, he has been picked to lead the way.

The speeches he made in favor of depression of the tracks in Central square, when a powerful lobby directed by the Boston & Maine railroad was working to defeat the bill, are still remembered on Beacon Hill.

In the past Legislature, he had much to do with obtaining a gross sum of \$300,000 for a new traffic road across the Revere marshes to connect Lynn with the docks of Boston. It is no disparagement of his Democratic opponent, simply a statement of the honest fact, that during the period of Mr. Phelan's service in the Legislature, he was never selected to lead fights for Lynn.

Mr. Bennett is firmly convinced that the Democratic party is not to be trusted with tariff legislation, especially if the interests of the boot and shoe industry are to be served.

The present Congress is Democratic, and one of its first acts was to attempt to put through a law taking all the duty off boots and shoes, so far as they are made of calf skin.

A party which has so little sympathy for the boot and shoe industry is hardly to be rewarded to the extent of being added to by a Democratic Congressman from Lynn.

No matter what Mr. Phelan's personal belief in tariff questions affecting the shoe industry, he would have to follow his party's dictation or be considered disloyal to the organization. Tariff questions are settled by parties, and not by individuals, in Congress.

George H. Martin, former secretary of the state board of education for the school board, is a strong nomination - but our sympathies are extended in the event of his election. Mr. Martin should be a "school commissioner."

Moon's Changes

Last Quarter, November 1.
 New Moon, November 8.
 First Quarter, November 16.
 Full Moon, November 24.

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 Particular attention given to the
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FIRE INSURANCE CO

has been noted for

all this and more

for 60 years

HORACE H. ATHERTON JR.

Secretary-Treasurer

112 Market St.

"We had a fine sunrise this morning," said one New Yorker to another. "Did you see it?"

"Sunrise?" said the second man. "Why, I'm always in bed before sunrise."—New York Ledger.

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They are the old-fashioned pure gum kind, out-wearing two or three pairs of any other make. We have records of from one to three years. Lynn Agency at

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DANA A. SANBORN

ARCHITECT

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 The premium for a five-year policy is - \$12.50
 Dividend at expiration at 60 per cent - 8.75
 Net cost for five years - - - - 3.80
 This is an actual transaction. See me on mutual insurance. Removed from Room 2 to Room 6.

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The New Haven and Boston and Maine

The report of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1912, showed a deficit of \$929,000 after payment of all charges and dividends. This means that the road has earned its dividend requirement in only one year out of the last five. It furthermore means that in the last 10 years the New Haven has reported a total surplus, after dividends, of about \$1,000,000, and a total deficit of about \$5,160,000. In other words, the road has shown a net deficit for the last 10 years of more than \$1,160,000. Going down!

Since Mr. Mellen took hold of the New Haven the stock has dropped one hundred dollars per share, and Boston & Maine has gone from about \$137 to about \$99 per share. At this rate, how long will it be before Mr. Mellen reaches the end of his rope?

Increased taxes and a shoe factory pay roll of over \$1,000,000 annually being put out of commission in Lynn, does not make the future look any too bright.

As Our "Friends" See Us

We quote, below, selections from two letters that were received by us last month. We will leave any further comments that might be made to the imagination of our readers:—

"Do You Think You Ar An Epitome Of Lynn Affairs When You Write Such ROT IS THIS DONT FORGET 7000 Demoerats Witch Might Read Your BOOK IN LYNN BUT OF COURSE THAY ARE NOT WORTH A DAM ACCORDING TO YOU"

"I wish also to express my appreciation of the Lynn Review. No publication comes into my library that is more eagerly read, and none that is more keenly enjoyed. Its treatment of men and affairs is always to the point. The sentiments expressed are those to which I can generally give a hearty 'Amen.' But whether I agree or disagree with the Review, its brisk comments compel a reading. Its direct, keen and fearless thrusts at existing evils and lax conditions are a mental exhilaration. Long live the Review."

The desire to please is born in women before the desire to love.

"OF THE PEOPLE, BY THE PEOPLE AND FOR THE PEOPLE"

Was, once upon a time, as well as to-day an expression of real democracy. And as it describes the ambition of our government, so does it also explain the principle of the Manufacturers' National Bank. Democracy is our keynote. Our banking is for YOU—not merely the community capitalist—but for the wage earner, the housewife, the youthful saver. It is an institution where your funds are amply safeguarded, and where you may bank in comfort and with the utmost confidence. Our officials are always at your service, should you need suggestions or advice.

THE SAVINGS DEPARTMENT PAYS 3½ per cent INTEREST.

Manufacturers' National Bank

Wm. B. Littlefield
President

W. M. Libbey
Vice President

Clifton Colburn
Cashier

Long-Haul and Second-Hand Milk

THE quicker milk is consumed after it has been drawn from the cow and aerated and cooled, the better for the consumer. By long-haul milk we mean that which has spent from 24 to 48 hours on the road, before being received by the contractor.

By second-hand milk we mean that which is brought into the city from a thousand dirty dairies and rebottled. Before rebottling it is skimmed, and some of the cream sold separately, the skimmed milk being used to adulterate other milk. All of the railroad milk is of this description, and some of the contractors boast that it is "pasteurized," that is scalded. But you cannot clean the products of the dirty dairies by scalding and rebottling.

Oaklandvale Farm Milk does not need to be "pasteurized," it is whole, clean, fresh and creamy.

Produced Upon Honor

FRANK P. BENNETT, Proprietor

Telephone 102 Saugus

This note, from a local paper, is interesting:

To date there is apparent harmony among all five commissioners and an apparent desire that the make-up of the commission shall remain unchanged by the coming election. The commissioners split on the vote to have the police investigate the Strout petition, but the vote appeared like a manifestation of difference of opinion rather than any break in the co-operative relations of the commission.

Although the commissioners vary now and then on comparatively unimportant matters, they are together on the main questions. So long as this feeling continues, it will be a pretty tough proposition for the voters to break the combination. Commissioners McPhetres and Turnbull had the common sense and judgment to stand on the right side of the Strout petition, objecting to the police interference. Commissioners Bayrd, Campbell and Connery stood for the police investigation. Possibly, it might have been good taste for Mr. Bayrd to have withheld his vote, being personally interested. When the police are put to work by the commissioners to investigate the civic relations between the voters and the municipality, they are believed to go just a little too far, and are invading the rights of citizenship.

What Parcels Post Means Jan. 1, 1913.

	One Pound	Each Additional Pound	Eleven Pounds
Within City limits	.05	.01	.15
50 mile zone05	.03	.35
150 mile zone06	.04	.46
300 mile zone07	.05	.57
600 mile zone08	.06	.68
1000 mile zone09	.07	.79
1400 mile zone10	.09	1.00
1800 mile zone11	.10	1.11
Beyond 1800 miles	.12	.12	1.32

Frank M. Williams, who died so suddenly last month, was one of Lynn's most substantial men. His high character and engaging qualities made him many sincere friends. He was thoroughly true in every relation in life, and justice and honor governed every act in business, home and social relations. The writer loses a boyhood friend, and the community an honored citizen.

Any person having a November 1909 copy of the Review will confer a great favor if they will send it to this office; or telephone Lynn 1026, and book will be called for.

YOU TAKE NO CHANCE

IF YOU BAKE IN A

MAGEE RANGE

WITH GLASS OVEN DOORS

PRICES \$24.00, \$32.00, \$45.00, \$60.00

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Are well adapted to lodging houses, attic chambers,
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It has been suggested by one of our readers, that a cot bed be substituted for the lounge chair in use by the Eastern gate-tender at Central Square, not only for the increased comfort of the afore mentioned employee of the Boston & Maine, but also that the passage-way into the Station, between the gates and the mausoleum of municipal esteem, might be the more effectually choked up. An excellent exercise would then be perfected for residents of the western section who would have to duck under the gates, leap gaily over or around the engine and proceed jauntily onward to their waiting train. The present sofa is altogether inadequate for the gateman to enjoy his restful slumbers while the gates are lowered and it is also possible for people to crawl around his hangar, if they are sufficiently adroit.

When it comes to candidates for the Legislature, the thing which overshadows all the rest, is the recognition by everybody, capable of judgment, that the plans of the third-term party leaders are deliberately calculated to bring about the election of a Democratic United States senator. The hope of blocking this outcome must lie in an appeal to the good sense of those who are supporting the Roosevelt candidacy for president, in the hope that Republicans, allied with that movement, will not desert their party on the legislative ticket.

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The Tiffany Clock

with electric power, never needs winding and makes a handsome wedding gift at

\$20.00

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256



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Special prices to Churches and Large Parties of all kinds.

Orders by Telephone promptly attended to.

78 EXCHANGE STREET

(POLITIC.

REASON**HON. FRANK**

and the Republican Party Should be

He has served an apprenticeship in the Legislature. His work is alike. Does not experience count?

There never has been a legislator who has fought harder for the people than he. His connection with the docks of Boston Harbor, was largely for the benefit of the people.

No corporation or special interest is powerful enough to control the Legislature, when the powerful influences of the people are brought to bear through Central Square, when the powerful influences of the people are brought to bear through Central Square, when the powerful influences of the people are brought to bear through Central Square.

He believes in progressive labor legislation of the sound sort. He has introduced the Workmen's Compensation Act, which is the most helpful piece of labor legislation that has yet been introduced.

He is a hard worker and a courageous fighter. He has had no fear of the shoe industry, and has fought for Lynn's interests, and against evil to the shoe industry, and against evil to the shoe industry, and against evil to the shoe industry.

The Republican Party is a better friend of the shoe industry than the Democratic Party. Its hostility to the industry by attempting to enact a bill placing a tax on shoe workers is sufficient evidence that this would have resulted in a loss to the industry.

The Republican party believes that the tariff should be framed by a non-partisan tariff board. The present Democratic tariff is a partisan tariff.

The Republican Party believes in economy instead of extravagance. The Democratic Party showed its lack of faith in economy by depriving the Nation of its work.

The Republican Party has always been the uncompromising party. In all the successful prosecutions of trusts have been conducted, was the Republican Party the uncompromising party.

The State of Massachusetts surpasses all other states in legislation for the benefit of women and children in factories, and better conditions of labor for the people. The states governed by the Democrats are far behind.

(ADVERTISEMENT)

S WHY**BENNETT, JR.**

upported at the November 5 Election.

ere has been praised by Democratic and Republican newspapers

n's interest at the State House. The new \$300,000 traffic road which
sult of his work.

im. He led the fight in the Massachusetts Senate for depression of
ston & Maine were fighting against him.

e had much to do with the enactment of the Workmens' Compen-
been proposed in many years.

ttle hard for every election he has obtained, and if elected now, he
ough tariff revisions, in a way that will gratify and protect Lynn

the Democratic Party. The present Democratic Congress showed
and shoes on the free list. The loud protest which this brought from
ally for the wage earner, as well as for the manufacturer.

y scientific experts, not by trusts and powerful interests. It proved
e Congress put this board out of existence.

ee in the conduct of the national government. The Democratic
mmission on Economy and Efficiency of sufficient funds for doing

f trusts and monopolies. The Sherman Anti-Trust act under which
d by a Republican Congress.

n for the benefit of the average man, compelling shorter hours for
han any other Commonwealth enforces. Republican legislatures
d Massachusetts in this regard.

JOHN B. NEWHALL, 23 Atlantic St., Lynn, Mass.

Thanksgiving

O men, grown sick with toil and care,
 Leave for awhile the crowded mart!
 Oh women, sinking with despair,
 Weary of limb and faint of heart,
 Forget your years today and come
 As children back to childhood's home!

Go sit beside the hearth again,
 Whose circle once was glad and gay,
 And if from out the precious chain
 Some shining links have dropped away
 Then guard with tender heart and hand
 The remnant of thy household band.

Draw near the board with plenty spread,
 And if in the accustomed place
 You see the father's reverend head
 Or mother's patient, loving face,
 Whate'er your life may have of ill,
 Thank God that these are left you still.

And, though where home has been you stand
 Today in alien loneliness,
 Though you may clasp no brother's hand
 And claim no sister's tender kiss,
 Though with no friend or lover nigh,
 The past is all your company.

Thank God for friends your life has known,
 For every dear departed day.
 The blessed past is safe alone—
 God gives, but does not take away.
 He only safely keeps above
 For us the treasures that we love.

—Phoebe Cary.

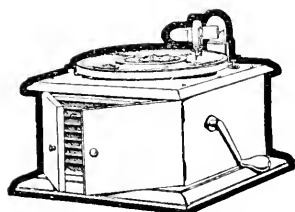
Subscribe to the Review.

The Item editorial, suggesting that the city go slowly in expending \$200,000 for the erection of stables to accommodate the horses of the street and health departments, was very much to the point. The municipal commissioners must well understand that motor driven vehicles are fast supplanting horses. We say the commissioners "well understand" these conditions because they have mortgaged the city to pay \$30,000 for motor cars, a scheme of bookkeeping which makes the good business man smile. Motor driven vehicles are so fast coming in, the city had best build a combination garage and stable, as the Item suggests.

The Scotchman had bought a ticket to the melodramatic play every evening for two weeks. Finally, the ticket agent was forced to ask him why he was such a steady attendant. "Well," says Sandy, "you know that feller in the third act, the one who goes through the window just before the husband comes home? Well, the husband will get that feller yet, and I want ter be there when he does."

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You never thought of getting a genuine VICTOR-VICTROLA for \$15.00—yet here it is.

And it is of the same high quality and perfection which characterizes all the products of the Victor Company.

Come in and hear it—any time.

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D. B. H. POWER,

The Quality Store

LYNN, MASS.

Quality Corner

A Good Place to Trade

The West is feeling some alarm over the prospect of another coal famine next winter. In Chicago dealers report that all the coal on hand or in sight has been contracted for. The winter price has been fixed at \$8 a ton for range fuel and \$8.25 for chestnut. It is predicted that the price of anthracite will rise to at least \$10. It is estimated that on account of the strike the production from January 1 to July 1 was 9,500,000 tons less than for the same period in 1911, while consumption was greater by 6,000,000 tons, making a total shortage of 15,000,000 as compared with a shortage 30,000,000 tons in 1902, the year of the big strike, when the price of anthracite in Chicago rose to \$15 a ton.

Lady — Now, Mary, I want you to be extremely careful. This china has been in the family for 200 years, and —

Mary — Don't worry, mum. I won't tell a soul, and it looks as good as new, anyway.

A local paper says: "Our city is supposed to be up to date in methods of administration." We are glad they put in that word "supposed."

There were columns of comment in the papers and many wild reports regarding the players' conduct in the recent world series. There was no suspicion of other than straight work on the part of the players. The game is honest, but the managers can do much jockeying with pitchers. Boston did this, when they put in O'Brien to pitch in New York in place of Collins, who was in fine condition, as he proved himself to be, blanking New York in the eight innings he pitched. Had Boston wanted to win as eagerly as they desired another game in the Hub, Collins would have pitched—but no! They wanted the extra \$30,000 or more in Boston, and the wobbly O'Brien was sent in to pitch.

The stubbornness shown by the Municipal Commissioners, in not placing a single light on the one-mile Saugus River boulevard, is a tribute to their "worth," making it possible for the public not to be surprised at their many errors of judgment.

The cynic remarked that when two persons were married, the only one who got any good out of it was the minister.

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There is in Fish

And now that we are well along in the oyster season, why not try our special "vintage" packed and sealed in sterilized tins, shipped to us direct, packed around in ice and as fresh as if taken instantly out of the sea.

These oysters may be used for fancy dishes, and are particularly appetizing to invalids, and the price is only

FORTY CENTS PER QUART

No matter what fish you may desire, you can rely on finding it at James Frank Williams' Market. We take pride in the palatable, fresh and tasty quality of our fish, and solicit comparison with other dealers.

LET US KNOW YOUR WANTS IN FISH

Our service is prompt, intelligent and satisfactory!

JAMES FRANK WILLIAMS, Inc.

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215 UNION STREET

Roosevelt would rather fight than eat. He dearly loves a scrap. While he might not intentionally court a war, yet his uncompromising and undiplomatic attitude constitutes a menace in delicate international situations. Were the United States to become embroiled in Mexico, he would thoroughly enjoy spanking the "greasers." One of the strongest reasons against giving him another term lies in the unfitness of a man of his dictatorial habits to handle such a ticklish situation as that existing on our south-west border. It is true that he did much to settle the Russo-Japanese war. But then, any gang around a prize ring favors winding up the sport when either side has fought to a finish. It seems quite likely that he had much to do with embroiling the United States in the Cuban war.

The high principle of the Bull Moose candidates was illustrated when a Marlboro man, who had served his full time in the House and also in the Senate as a regular Republican, filed his nomination in that district to prevent another Republican from enjoying the privilege which he already had.

The opening of the football season recalls the incident of the Swedish maid who had come into the household during the summer, and who asked of her mistress:

"Where bane your son—I not seeing hem 'round no more."

"My son," replied the mistress, pridefully, "oh he has gone back to Yale. I miss him dreadfully, though."

"Yas, I know yoost how you feel. My brother, he been in yail saix times sence Thanksgiving."

Why don't the police arrest people who drive carriages not properly lighted, at night? Why should the police wink at this negligence more than any other? The law has never been enforced in Lynn. If drivers of motor cars went about without lights, as per the law, Judge Lummus would be obliged to work evenings.

One western city, so it is reported, has had enough of government by commission and now returns to the old order.

WHAT DO YOU EXPECT IN LAUNDRY WORK?

TO-DAY, WITH MODERN MACHINERY AND UP-TO-DATE METHODS, WE ARE ABLE TO MEET YOUR MOST EXACTING DEMANDS IN THE CARE OF YOUR LAUNDRY WORK. YOU HAVE A RIGHT TO EXPECT QUICK SERVICE, INTELLIGENT WORK AND PERSONAL CARE OF THE DELICATE OR FRAGILE ARTICLES WHICH YOU MAY ENTRUST TO US. ALL THIS—AND MORE—IS DUE YOU. IT'S PART OF THE EXCELSIOR SYSTEM. A TRIAL ORDER WILL CONVINCE YOU

Excelsior Custom Laundry

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FOWL AND CANNED GOODS

A BOSTON VARIETY
AT LYNN PRICES

Nuts, Figs and Table Raisins,
Preserves, Jellies and Jams—
all pure goods

Agents for the celebrated
National Biscuits

Special attention will be given to all Thanksgiving orders. A single trial will convince you. Don't forget to order your Turkey early.

**SUNSET GROCERY
COMPANY**

Cor. Essex and Sutton Sts.

'Phone 490.

The Contest for Register of Probate

The Atherton-Bogue contest for Register of Probate seems to have developed into a still hunt on the part of the candidates. Mr. Bogue tours the county in his motor car, and from the centre of a stage setting of luxurious prosperity runs a campaign practically based on sympathy, with a further argument that the office "belongs to a Democrat," and that he is that particular Democrat. He also claims that as he now holds the office "it should be kept out of politics."

Mr. Atherton, by trolley and train, and sometimes in the auto of a friend, turns up in various parts of the county and proceeds to demolish the contentions of Mr. Bogue. He says that he is not asking votes upon sympathy, but that he is the regularly nominated Republican candidate for the office of Register of Probate for Essex County, and that the days of combinations and deals have been put out of existence by the new primary laws.

Under the old condition of affairs, Mr. Bogue, or any other Democratic candidate for the office of Register of Probate, could have tried to secure a Republican nomination at the county convention. Under the new order of things, because of the wording of the present primary law, the Democratic candidate, Mr. Bogue, instead of having an inning at the Republican convention, had an opportunity to go on the ballot at the primaries and try to secure the Republican nomination. This Mr. Bogue did, and lost. The Republicans of Essex County, by their vote, told him they did not want him for their candidate, and nominated Mr. Atherton instead. Furthermore, if there was, in the past, some understanding in connection with this office, it applied to Mr. Mahoney, and Mr. Mahoney alone. Mr. Bogue, as Mr. Mahoney's successor, was never dreamed of, and when the late register died, this agreement, or understanding, died with him.

Mr. Atherton has also made known throughout the county that, for the past seven or eight years, Mr. Bogue has been a resident of Winthrop, Suffolk County, and only a technical resident of Essex County.

Mr. Atherton impresses on the voters of Essex County that Mr. Bogue moved to Lynn in 1911, while trying to secure the position of Clerk of the District Court in a contest with J. Joseph Doherty,

who was eventually appointed by Governor Foss.

The present position of Register of Probate was given to Mr. Bogue as a consolation prize by Governor Foss, at the demand of the Boston politicians, who forced him upon Essex County without a single request for his appointment by any Essex County interests whatsoever. Even the judges of the Probate Court were ignored in the matter, and Ezra Hines, probably one of the best probate experts in Massachusetts, was passed over in order that this political appointment of Mr. Bogue could be made to satisfy the Boston "pols."

Hence the contention is made that if Essex County is to have a Democratic Register of Probate, it should be a genuine resident of the county and not one who moves into the county for the purpose of getting a political job, and, as in the present instance, one in which the people of the county were in no way consulted.

Horace H. Atherton, Jr., is in every way qualified to handle the office. He has had a wide official experience and his ability is not questioned. He should be elected by an old-time Republican majority.

Be sure to vote for Mr. Atherton.



If This Is "Unprogressive," That Is What We Are

Nobody will accuse the Springfield Republican of being unprogressive or averse to necessary or even hopeful changes and reforms. What it says of the primary, the continued primary, in Massachusetts, is worth the consideration of thoughtful men:

"Very many citizens have begun to wonder how long the voters will consent to so much politics as are now ordained by our laws; and are also speculating as to whether attendance on the primaries is to continue even so large as at present, or whether increasing numbers of the voters will not become weary of the well doing that is demanded of them. It does not yet appear that the results achieved in the primaries offer any clear advantage over those that were obtained under the old-time method of procedure. The cost of the new deal is very large, both to the State and the aspirants, and it is still true that the rich man has an advantage, perhaps greater than used to be the case."

The Congressional Contest

The Congressional contest between Bennett and Phelan bids fair to have a brisk finish, as both candidates are getting ready to make their last words the strongest. The interest in this election is not confined to the district, but is attracting general attention.

This is the first election in this new district, and there is considerable curiosity manifested by politicians in their desire to find out how the district will line up on party lines. The Democrats claim the district by 1000 to 1200 votes. The Republicans reduce this figure to about 400, and go further and claim that there is a good fighting chance for a Republican, although the district was deliberately laid out and intended to be Democratic.

Prominent Democrats are authority for the statement that a Democratic nomination is equivalent to an election. This, however, has not discouraged Mr. Bennett, the Republican candidate, and he has done considerable effective work throughout the district, while Mr. Phelan has not remained idle, and has been putting in some hard work, particularly in Lawrence, where experi-

ence has proven that city to be the real battle ground.

It was Lawrence that really secured the nomination for Mr. Phelan, and a big majority for him there is believed by his supporters to be the stone wall against the success of Bennett, even if Bennett held his own with Phelan in other parts of the district.

It is conceded by all that Lawrence has a tremendous and powerful vote of certain business interests which Mr. Bennett cannot expect to get, while, on the other hand, it was claimed by Mr. Phelan's competitors for the Democratic nomination that Mr. Phelan was in a position to control this vote.

As a legislator and a man of affairs, Mr. Bennett, by far, is the best equipped of the two candidates. In his career he has shown himself to be absolutely fearless. He is actively engaged in business at the present time. The Democratic candidate is so situated that he is able to give the contest his undivided attention and have considerable assistance besides.

Both candidates are straining every nerve and the contest is growing more interesting as it comes nearer the close.

Furs for Seasons 1912-1913

*Ladies' Furs in Sets, Muffs and Scarfs,
Lynx, Skunk, Mink, Fox, Coon, Etc.*
LADIES' AND MEN'S FUR COATS.

*Furs Repaired. Bring them in early as we
are getting rushed. Ladies' Velour Hats*

Amos B. Chase

Hatter and Furrier

123 Munroe Street

Dr. Alexander Hadden, of New York, who was 78 years old at the time of his death, on April 11 last, and had practiced in that city longer than any other physician, left an estate of \$267,779. Mrs. Hadden was married to the physician last February, about a year after the death of his first wife. She is 31 years old, and secures the estate. Dr. Hadden was the family physician at the time she was born. Dr. Hadden was stricken while on his honeymoon at Palm Beach, and his wife hired a special train to bring him to New York. He died on the train.

My, but those Bull Moosers are hungry for office! When Mr. Bergengren and Mr. Ranger were framing the charter they gave out their solemn word that they were not office seekers, but they have got into that class with a vengeance. Mr. Bergengren is up for the Senate and Mr. Ranger is doing all he can in his feeble way to elect a Democratic Congressman from the 7th district. Scratch the average Bull Mooser and you will find the germs of office itch.

My Thankful Thanks

I'm thankful and well satisfied
For it does no good to complain;
I'm thankful when the sun shines,
And thankful when there's rain.

I'm thankful that I'm living,
That my health is fairly good;
Thankful to forget my cares,
And be happy as I should.

Thankful the verses that I write
Are sometimes not returned,
And for the small check I receive,
To be thankful I have learned.

Thankful we are together,
Our boy and you and I,
That we have plenty of turkey
With cranberry sauce and pie.

And now as space is limited,
In conclusion I will say:—
I'm thankful for an appetite
On this Thanksgiving Day.

—Jesse Forbush-Hanaford

The Wall Street Journal, in imitation of Prof. Irving Fisher's use of mathematical symbols in economics, solves the political problem by the following equation:

$$\frac{\text{GOP}}{\text{TR}} = \text{WW} \quad \text{—Independent.}$$

Geo. C. Melville Co.

Women's and Misses' Specialty Shop
312 UNION STREET NEAR B. & M. STATION

'PHONE 1807

MELVILLE'S, THE WOMEN'S COAT STORE

We are showing a large assortment of the newest Fall and Winter Coats in the latest materials and colors.

Handsome, warm Coats, plain colors, plaids, checks and fancy mixtures, in the "Johnny" styles that are so popular this season.

Sale Price \$15.00

Other new Coats in all sizes and the leading colors to suit every one. Priced so reasonable that no one need go without a warm, stylish Coat for the coming winter.

\$7.50 \$9.90 \$12.75 \$15.00 \$19.75 \$22.50 \$25.00 \$29.75

Give us a visit and be convinced.

The Thousands of Lynn Shoe
Operatives know through their
shoemaking experience

THE WORTH AND VALUE OF

Goodyear Welt Shoes

They KNOW they are the most
economical and best wear-
ing shoe to buy

All Dealers have Goodyear
Welt Shoes

For the Whole Family

Always insist upon having
GOODYEAR WELT SHOES

SECURITY TRUST COMPANY

Capital & Surplus, \$350,000.00

Resources - - \$4,000,000.00

CENTRAL SQUARE LYNN MARKET SQUARE

SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS

It has become a necessity for people having Wills, Letters, Heirlooms, Jewelry, Fire and Life Insurance Policies, Savings Bank Books, Mortgages, Notes, Deeds, Contracts, etc., to have a renting box in a Safe Deposit Vault for their protection.

This Company offers you a modern Safe Deposit Vault in the most convenient part of the city. Our Vault is absolutely Burglar, Fire and Water Proof.

We have installed a series of private booths where our patrons may examine the contents of their Deposit Boxes, undisturbed by anyone.

To those people who plan to be absent from the city our vaults offer a safe and secure method of protecting valuables while away.

The price of boxes is from \$5 to \$50, according to size required.

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The LYNN REVIEW

50 cents per year
Single Copies 5 cents

DECEMBER 1912

Fifteenth Year
No. 2

OUR HOLIDAY SHOWING OF PARISIAN IVORY NOVELTIES IS READY

MORE POPULAR EVERY CHRISTMAS are these dainty and distinctive gift articles—some are imported from Paris while others, called the “Domestic Parisian” are produced in this country. Ours are the latter line, and though much less expensive, are considered better in every respect than the imported. The display comprises such useful things, as:—

Hair Brushes, Combs, Manicure Sets, Military Brushes, Jewel Boxes, Trays, Hat Pin Holders, Clocks, Cloth and Bonnet Brushes, Powder Boxes with Puff, Hair Receivers, Talcum Boxes, Combination Pin Cushion and Jewel Cases, Perfume Bottles, Cream Boxes, Manicure Files, Cuticle Knives, Shoe Horns, Button Hooks and Nail Buffers.

Prices Range From 25c to \$5.00

Engraving at Lowest Prices

These goods are shown at the Leather Goods Section.
Early selection is advisable, before assortments become broken. Commence your Christmas shopping early.

BURROWS & SANBORN

LYNN'S LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE—FOUNDED 1872

UNION AND SILSBEE STREETS

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

FOR MAYOR: VOTE FOR

GEORGE H. NEWHALL**ELECTION TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1912****A Record of Public Service and Public Efficiency**

Mr. Newhall gained a broad knowledge of local conditions during his service as president of the Common Council and as a member of the Board of Aldermen. In both branches of the municipal government, his service was faithful, efficient, and honest.

As a chairman of the Recess Committee on municipal finance for the State, he has investigated the financial affairs of every city and town in Massachusetts. This experience has given Mr. Newhall a broad, comparative, financial judgment, through practical experience which would be invaluable to the city of Lynn under present circumstances.

Mr. Newhall has invariably supported practical legislative measures for the general public good, invariably voting for laws which were in the interests of the great majority.

Mr. Newhall has supported the interests of the old soldiers. He was also author of a bill providing that the city might do its street paving out of the tax levy and thereby brought about a saving of approximately \$100,000 in interest money alone.

A practical example of Mr. Newhall's work is illustrated by the fact that through his endeavors the Boston and Maine Railroad provided 12 trip tickets to Boston at the same proportionate price as the 25 trip ticket books.

Senator Newhall's experience in the State legislature and his relations with the legislative officers, both high and low, would make him a valuable man to represent Lynn at the State House. Mr. Newhall is a student of politics and an earnest conscientious worker for the welfare of the city.

"Senator Newhall of Lynn, is in his third year in the Senate, from which he retires this year. Before coming to the upper branch he served five years in the House, and most of this time he has been on the committee on cities and chairman of this committee for a large part of the time. His long association with that committee has made him about the best posted man on municipal affairs on Beacon Hill."—from "PRACTICAL POLITICS" March 27, 1912.

FOR THE WELFARE AND PROGRESS OF LYNN**Vote for GEORGE H. NEWHALL**

WILLIAM E. SALOMONS

471 Eastern Ave., Lynn, Mass.

The LYNN REVIEW

A Monthly Epitome of Lynn Affairs

PUBLISHED BY

EDWIN W. INGALLS 333 UNION STREET,
ARTHUR W. INGALLS LYNN, MASS.

Five cents per copy. Fifty cents per year.
Telephone, Lynn 1026.

DECEMBER, 1912 FIFTEENTH YEAR
No. 2

Do Christmas shopping early.

Woodrow Wilson, thirteen letters—
Lucky?

Roosevelt, Harvard; Taft, Yale;
Wilson, Princeton—yes, a college education pays, sometimes.

Lynn is fortunate to be able to secure George H. Martin for the school board. He is the type of man who should be given sole authority to run the schools. His ability and experience fit him for such a position.

Be sure to come down town on Monday night, December ninth, when the hundred and fifty-one new lights will be turned on for the first time. "The Great White Way" deserves a celebration by the citizens of Lynn who have made this improvement possible.

Had the same calibre of candidates offered themselves for the other offices, as were presented for mayor, we believe the voters would have laid plans for quite a change in city hall next year. Really, no chance was offered for an expression of opinion, outside of mayor and school committee.

It may be said in passing that our merchants are admirably equipped to meet the demands for all kinds of holiday goods. Their stocks increase in range and attractiveness every year, and people who go farther to buy in distant cities, are apt to fare worse. The home merchant looks at his customers as personal friends, you have every chance at your leisure to inspect his goods, and if things are not as represented, he will give you satisfaction. A purchase in a Boston store is made hurriedly, if selected from a mail order catalog it is taken unseen on faith, and if unsatisfactory, it is usually more expensive to obtain redress than the thing is worth.

We have the greatest respect for Congressman Gardner of the Salem district. His word is as good as his bond, but we do not like his idea opposing a senatorial caucus. By all means have a legislative caucus. At the time of the presidential primary last spring, Congressman Gardner took all the political hazards and lined up for President Taft against his personal friend, Col. Roosevelt. He did not hesitate to tell the political truth about the third term candidate, when other men feared to do so, and he was altogether the aggressive fighting figure on the Taft side, in this state. There is a political lesson of wide application in the fact that the voters of Mr. Gardner's district have made it clear that they respected his bravery. He is "our kind" of a politician, even if we do not at all times agree with him.

The editorial of the Item on the rough yard at the Brickett school calls attention to one of many inexcusable conditions brought about by absence of business like management by men "higher up." The location of the school was wrong in the beginning, and it will be a miracle, if there is not a fatality there because of the immediate proximity of the street which carries more automobile traffic than any other road in the city. Policemen are wisely stationed there to guard against accidents, but why were these conditions not readily foreseen two years ago, and the school building properly located?

One of the more serious features of government by commission is the lack of opportunity afforded young men to secure experience in the municipal service. The old-time Lynn city council developed many good men to serve Lynn. This is a matter that was given slight attention when the present minority charter was discussed. It works a great hardship to Lynn. Ex-Mayor Barney was a recent executive who obtained valuable experience in the city council.

Under President Wilson there will probably be a new postmaster in Lynn. Mr. Craig's commission does not expire until next August, and when he is succeeded by a Democrat he will probably enter upon the profession of law, having been admitted to the bar since becoming postmaster of Lynn.

A. SCHLEHUBER

BAKER CATERER CONFECTIONER

78 EXCHANGE ST.

Place your Christmas orders the day before, if possible, as it will help all in getting prompt delivery.

Nehemiah Lee Coal Co.

CHARLES S. LEE . President and Treasurer

Dealers in

HIGH GRADE FUEL

Always the best the market affords. Particular attention given to the kinds best suited for your draught.

857 Washington St., Lynn, Mass.

Tel. 53 Lynn

REAL

SUCCESS IN

FIRE INSURANCE

IS

- 1—Prompt Payment of all Losses.
- 2—Economical and Efficient Management.
- 3—Confidence of the Community.

THE SAUGUS MUTUAL**FIRE INSURANCE CO**

has been noted for
all this and more
for 60 years

HORACE H. ATHERTON JR.

Secretary-Treasurer

112 Market St.

**BOOKS FOR CHRISTMAS AT
COSTELLO'S****343 Union St.,****Tel. 1880**

Tickets for Holidays for Boston Theatres

Remember to **28 OR 29** when you want
telephone No. anything in**FISH**

Best Appointed Fish Market East of Boston

JAS. FRANK WILLIAMS

Successor to

213-217

Williams Bros.

Lynn,

Mass.

REAL ESTATELarge assortment of Properties in all
sections of the city and suburbs.

Buy and sell through

GEORGE W. BREED, Item Building

Telephone Lynn **3938** and have **Quality Fruit** freely delivered at homes in Lynn and Swampscott. All Fruits in their season—Cigars, Tobacco, Pure Olive Oil, choice Nuts, etc.

J. H. ANASTOS & CO.

145 BROAD STREET . . . LYNN, MASS

553 SUMMER STREET, WEST LYNN

On \$1000 INSURANCE on a dwelling
The premium for a five-year policy is - \$12.50
Dividend at expiration at 60 per cent - 8.75
Net cost for five years - - - 3.80
This is an actual transaction. See me on mutual insurance. Removed from Room 2 to Room 6.

I. A. NEWHALL

Five Cents Savings Bank Building, Market Street

NEW LOCATION

Patterson Building, 94 Market Street**MARY E. ASH**Manicuring, Hairdressing, Facial Massage
Marcel Wave

Telephone 837-1 for appointment

NOTICE OF REMOVAL**BRAY'S GARAGE**

12 WEST BALTIMORE STREET, LYNN

Renting cars a specialty for Weddings, Parties, etc.
Automobile Supplies and Repairs
Telephone 1204.

DANA A. SANBORN

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New Item Bldg. 38 Exchange St.

J. F. MCCARTY & SON

... PRINTERS ...

Commercial and Society Work, Booklets, Etc.
27 CENTRAL SQUARE

Newhall vs. Connery

Indications point to the election of Senator George H. Newhall for Mayor, and to a very close vote on license and no-license, with the recent large Democratic congressional registration and tactics of the Bull Moose, very much aiding the license vote.

Mr. Newhall is likely to win, because he has a good organization, has a clear idea of the Lynn financial situation, and good judgment on Lynn municipal questions. The city is much in need of strong leadership on questions of finance, schools, health, fire, etc.

Mayor Connery has given Lynn a clean administration, so far as law enforcement is concerned, but other matters are just as urgent. He will lose support by reason of his treatment of the Strout petitioners.

Few candidates for Mayor have been better equipped for the duties than Senator Newhall, who has always been a great vote getter. He thoroughly understands municipal business.

When Mayor Connery was elected, it was a choice between Democrats. That was to his advantage. Now that Republicans have one of their party to vote for, it weakens Mayor Connery's candidacy, although party politics do not cut any large figure in the contest.

Lynn has got to do more intelligent and forceful work on financial matters, if we desire to strengthen our position as a municipality.

We notice, in one of his many recent statements, Lynn M. Ranger says:—

I pledge myself under no circumstances to accept any appointive office connected with the city government during the next two municipal years.

The public will doubtless feel relieved, unless they remember Mr. Ranger's promise, when the present minority (of voters) charter was being discussed. Then it was Mr. Ranger who pledged himself not to run for any office—and he has been a candidate for something or other ever since, never succeeding, except for Mayor Connery's kind permission, to serve as a poor department overseer.

It appears that the no-license advocates must have exhausted the whole edition of the "Square Deal" the day before the recent primaries, as they did not even hand the Mayor a left over copy of their "Square Deal," according to the returns.

The Postoffice

A chorus girl carrying a spear, hoping some day to be a prima donna, reminds us of the late Mayor, James E. Rich, who after seclusion of nearly two years in the wilds, took advantage of the noise and bluster of the Phelan congressional campaign as a timely opportunity to tip-toe back into Lynn. The former Mayor "frogged" it in the Phelan parade with the "chorus" shy-ing envious glances towards the Post Office!

"It is to laugh" to hear the cry, "Keep the Courts out of Politics" and then look at the hungry political "outfit" that was making the outcry. Since Governor Foss has been the chief executive of the commonwealth, this same element have done nothing else but play and practice politics of more than fifty seven varieties. Their slogan was a joke upon themselves.

The Boston and Maine advertisement has it—"For Progress and a Clear Track." Why not change it to—"No Progress, and no Seats for Passengers"—from one hundred to one hundred and fifty passengers having no seats on some Boston and Lynn trains during the past month.

We wonder what Mr. Phelan will do against a tariff bill containing free shoes, and which cannot be amended? Why not free sugar as well as free shoes? It looks as though Mr. Phelan must choose between his party and his constituents.

Since the Mellen Boston and Maine management came on the stage, the time for freight going from the Lynn shoe supply factories to Haverhill has increased from one-and-one-half days to four days. Going up!

The New Haven Railroad advertises to show the public how well they handled the New Haven football crowd. Patting themselves on the back because, peculiar to remark, they did not wreck a train and kill a few people!

With cordial thanks to Mr. Ranger and his Bull Moose "reformers"—they have reformed the district with a vengeance, and given Lynn its first Democratic Congressman for 26 years. Again, I thank you—Mr. Phelan.

SHOE TRADE AND SENATOR

The Tariff Schedule and the Interests of Lynn Involved in the Coming Election

The shoe trade was never in a more revolutionary condition than at the present time. The industry, at this crisis, needs every possible support. The South opposes it, as is well demonstrated by the farcical "Pure Shoe" law, in Louisiana, which means that the bulk of the Southern vote will favor free shoes.

We take pleasure in giving space to the following article from the November 21 issue of the Shoe and Leather Reporter, which must necessarily be of vital importance to everybody who may be directly or indirectly interested in the shoe trade:—

"We do not generally hold to the opinion that trade journals should indulge in political discussion, but when an industry is seriously attacked by the politicians, we are forced to speak our mind.

The Democratic Free List Free Trade Bill, in the present Congress completely wiped out the Tariff on Boots and Shoes. The duty had previously been cut from Twenty-Five to Fifteen, and in some instances, Ten Per Cent., and with this later bill, the Democrats wanted Absolutely Free Trade in Shoes.

This was a most unjust, unusual and vicious attack upon an Industry making \$500,000,000 worth of shoes annually, and giving employment to 3,000,000 people.

The Boot and Shoe Industry needs and deserves all of the Protection possible. Why benefit the English shoe manufacturer at the expense of the American shoe producer? There will not be any advantage to the consumer thereby, any more than with free hides and free lumber, higher to the consumer, since being made Free of Duty than when a tariff was levied upon them.

One of the best informed men in Congress to help the Shoe Trade—if not the best informed—was Congressman John W. Weeks of Massachusetts. He was a Tower of Strength all along the line, especially in Debate, strongly meeting every point made by the Free Traders.

Intimate with Shoe Trade Conditions, as they at present exist, he is wonderfully well equipped to conduct the Shoe Trade Argument.

The Shoe Trade is one of the leading Massachusetts industries, and it needs men of the calibre of Mr. Weeks to support it at this juncture.

Congressman Weeks, mentioned for United States Senator, would, if elected, be a powerful aid to the Shoe Industry in the Senate. Members of the shoe and leather trades, having the welfare of their business at heart, should unite upon Mr. Weeks for the Senate, and in that way, be best equipped to meet the coming onslaught upon the Boot and Shoe Industry.

It may be said by some, that Mr. Weeks should remain in the House where he can also do good work against the reduction of the tariff on boots and shoes. This argument might hold, were it not for the fact that he can do far more effective work in the Senate. In the House, he would be one of a small, and perhaps, a helpless minority, but in the Senate, which is a much less numerous body, and in which the Democratic majority will be narrow, Mr. Weeks, with his experience in legislation, his personal popularity, his genius for effective co-operation, may perhaps have a decisive influence, so that the fate of the provision for free boots and shoes may absolutely depend upon his presence there. It is no reflection upon others who have been suggested for the Senatorship that none of them possess Mr. Weeks' peculiar qualifications, so far as the interests of the shoemakers of Massachusetts are concerned.

In every Shoemaking Centre in Massachusetts, the Representatives-elect should give careful consideration, thus early, to Mr. Weeks' Senatorial Candidacy, as the contest will be settled (probably in Republican caucus of legislators) within a few weeks."

A HAPPY CHRISTMAS FOR EVERYBODY

A HOLIDAY STOCK THAT IS FIRST IN QUALITY AND FAIREST IN PRICE

We have a most complete assortment of presents that everybody appreciates. Pleasing and Beautiful and at the same time Practical and Useful.

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware, Novelties, etc., and many charming and appropriate gifts that cannot be here enumerated.

Let us show you High Grade, Strictly Modern, Fair Priced Holiday Attractions. Our prices in harmony with your pocket book.

All are invited, whether you come to see or buy.

WE ENGRAVE ALL GOODS IN THE BEST MANNER POSSIBLE FREE OF CHARGE

Make Purchases Early. They will be set aside for you. Selection much better NOW.

JAMES H. CONNER

Jeweler and Optician

81 PEARL ST.

NEAR UNION

LYNN, MASS.

Longest Established Lynn Jewelry Store.

The Furnace

The furnace is a roaring beast,
It hasn't any soul;
And gluttonlike to say the least,
It eats up tons of coal.

It heats the house on springlike days
With fierce torrid blast;
But when you need its cheering blaze
Its heating days seem past.

And there is not the slightest doubt
It has a grouch on you;
For when you dress up and go out
The fire goes out too.

The furnace is a lucky beast,
It wants its wilful way,
And grimly it demands a feast
Of coal six times a day.

—Somerville Journal

A feature of particular interest to mothers, at the Titus & Buckley store, is the unusually complete display of chairs and rockers for children. There are high chairs of all kinds, and low chairs in great variety, which make really practical gifts for Christmas. The holiday display of furniture by the Titus and Buckley Co. does credit to this enterprising firm, and Lynn people may be assured of finding here suitable Christmas gifts of the highest quality, at reasonable prices, offering far better values than may be obtained in Boston, with the Titus and Buckley guarantee of complete satisfaction to all customers.

The era of prosperity now well started should be further enhanced by the election of Mr. Wilson. Although the result is the desire of a minority of the voters it should inspire confidence and benefit business. The President-elect has had an excellent training, unusual experience as an executive, and is otherwise well qualified for leadership. He must now have the continued support of his adherents to do his best for the country, even though he secured a million less votes than Taft and Roosevelt.

"The Daughter of Heaven," at the Century Theatre in New York, is a grand spectacle. There must have been \$150,000 expended before the rise of the curtain. It shows lavish treatment at every point, and Lynn people going to New York should remember to see the "last word" in stage effects by Liebler & Co. and George C. Tyler. The spectacle is given at popular prices, and careful attention is given to orders for seats by letter.

The Review extends to Charles S. Lee its hearty congratulations for his letter to the Item on the condition of Washington street. No more helpful work in the line of improving traffic conditions could be done than by making Washington street take the burden of travel off Broad street, thus turning automobiles down to the Boulevard. Washington street has been in a deplorable condition for several years, and is rapidly becoming impassable, just as Sea street will be, likewise, in a very short space of time. Necessarily pressing work of this kind merits the attention of the Commissioner of Streets and Highways.

The Globe correspondent says that Mr. Cotter, as well as Mrs. Sheldon, is convinced that the conduct of the schools is seriously handicapped through the workings of the "reform" law limiting the amount the city may expend to run the schools.

The political gossips have it that many liberal Republicans, heretofore voting "No," will vote "Yes" this year, on the license question, "to square themselves, politically," with the "Onward Christian Soldier" Bull Moosers who so completely wrecked the Republican party in state and congressional offices. Funny game, this politics.

George H. Martin deserves the endorsement of every voter for the school board. As ex-supervisor of the Boston public schools, and ex-Secretary of the State Board of Education, he is well fitted for the duties. It is not often a man comes forward for office so well equipped to do the work. Give him a bumper vote!

Senator Newhall, if elected as mayor, will be a powerful factor at the State House in aid of matters affecting Lynn.

The Lynn Home for Young Women is a very worthy institution and should be liberally supported.

We should choose a wife with our ears rather than with our eyes.—Old Proverb.

Do Christmas shopping early.

Moon's Changes

Last Quarter, December 1.
 New Moon, December 8.
 First Quarter, December 16.
 Full Moon, December 23.
 Last Quarter, December 30.

The news that Mrs. May L. Sheldon is to retire from the school board, after seventeen years service, is received with much regret by all Lynn people, who have much to thank Mrs. Sheldon for accomplishing toward the welfare of the schools, during her many years of hard and faithful work. Mrs. Sheldon says that she does not wish to be a perpetual candidate; moreover, she believes that the many perplexing problems, now confronting the school board, should be considered by new members. It will be a distinct loss to the schools of the city to have Mrs. Sheldon retire, and the board will greatly miss her loyal, efficient service.

The referendum is "great goods." Not two per cent. of the voters knew enough about the November "Yes" and "No" questions to vote understandingly. Great is "Reform." When will the farce be discontinued?

Eight million voters (in round numbers) did not want Mr. Wilson. Three million and a half voters wanted Taft and four million Roosevelt. Six million voters wanted Wilson, many through fear of Roosevelt, and this largely accounts for Taft's comparatively small vote. The country escaped a disaster, and we congratulate the voters! The subjoined computation is not without interest:

Popular vote for Taft.....	3,491,000
Popular vote for Wilson.....	6,433,000
Total	9,924,000
Popular vote for Roosevelt.....	4,174,000
Roosevelt beaten by.....	5,750,000

In this table the latest available estimates of the popular vote are used. They are not official, but they will serve the purpose, for if the combined vote for Mr. Taft and for Mr. Roosevelt can be made to yield a lesson for Mr. Wilson, cannot the combined vote for Mr. Taft and Mr. Wilson be cited for the instruction of Mr. Roosevelt?

How can you beat Mayor Connery? In an interview after the election last month he congratulated both the Wilson and Roosevelt supporters! Why leave out his recent host, Mr. Taft?

SAVE HALF YOU EARN AND SPEND HALF!

"You will not—you cannot—spend all you earn, if you put away some part of your wages, or salary, before you begin to spend money.

"Most people go to the stores and the theatres, first, thinking they will go to the bank with what money they have left. But they never get back to the bank. They are too busy spending their money, and there is nothing left to go to the bank with when they get through at the stores. These people usually end up on Failure street. There is only one way to reach Success avenue.

"Go to the bank first. Put away a stated amount of your wages, or salary regularly each month. Live on what you have left. The plan of spending first and saving what is left, never has worked and it never will work. If you have been trying this plan, you know just how it works out. The only right way to get ahead in life is to save first and spend what is left. Try the right way. Start a bank account now. Be regular in your trips to the bank. Regularity begets habit. When you have got the saving habit, you have won. The rest is easy—increasing self-respect, greater independence, stronger character, preparedness for the rainy day, and a successful future."

Why not develop the saving habit?

We can give you material help.

We pay $3\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. per year interest, computed quarterly.

Come in and talk it over with us.

MANUFACTURERS' NATIONAL BANK

Wm. B. Littlefield
President

W. M. Libbey
Vice-President

Clifton Colburn
Cashier

School as Trainer for the Character

"We hear much talk that the home is degenerating," said Dr. Franklin B. Dyer, superintendent of the Boston schools. "The claim is made that the modern home is lacking in moral fiber and control of the children, and that the children have lost all reverence for their parents.

"We must admit that the home is not what it was, and never will be. It is far harder for me to be a good parent than it was for my father. The industrial relations of the present day have completely changed the relations between the parents and their children.

"The modern home is more suitable for the girl than for the boy. The boys are being neglected, and are thrust out into the streets to finish their education. This is because the home does not offer the opportunities to the boy that it formerly did. There are still duties for the girl to perform in the home, but none for the boy.

"The father is practically lost in the modern home. Under our modern industrial system he is practically unknown to the family. To a great extent the mother is lost also, as she is very often out in the world earning the meager bread to support her family.

"The child is the creature of impulse, and it is the purpose of education to see that the good impulses become habits, and that the bad impulses are dwarfed and starved.

"The parents' associations form a most hopeful movement in the adjustment of the home and the school to modern conditions, as they bring the parents and teachers together in a common effort to educate the child."

A Welshman who was in London when extensive sewerage operations were in progress lost his watch. He reported the matter to Scotland Yard, and the officials said they would leave no stone unturned to find the missing time-keeper. Shortly afterward Taffy again visited the metropolis, and saw street after street turned up. He was told, in all, thirty-six miles of road were in the same condition. He rushed down to Scotland Yard, and exclaimed to the wondering inspector: "I didn't think I was giving you all that trouble. If you don't find the watch by Sunday, I wouldn't break up any more streets."

A woman is seldom so tender to a man as when she has just deceived him.

"Marry Early," Says Dr. Eliot

President Emeritus Charles W. Eliot of Harvard is an advocate of early marriage. He said so in addressing the members of the Harvard Freshman class on "Looking Ahead." He also condemned late marriage as a great evil of modern times.

"Look ahead to marriage," Dr. Eliot advised. "I should almost say, the sooner the better. Late marriage is an evil, and in the life of the educated man it has become far more serious than in the life of the laboring man. Postponed marriage is the great evil of modern life.

"It is not a valid excuse to say that you wish to give the girl you are to marry as much luxury as she had in the home of her parents. If the girl has been brought up in too much luxury, the sooner she is given a chance to live differently, the better. You should look forward to being a father. Then, when you are 30 to 40 years old, you should look forward to serving your country.

"The time will come when you will be 50 or 60 years of age. Then it will be time for you to be a grandfather. That is a thing to look forward to, and you had better begin to look forward to it now. Postponed marriage has the great disadvantage that a man cannot begin to have grandchildren until he is too old to enjoy them."

A belated automobilist, whose car got locomotor ataxia miles from anywhere, at two a. m., knocked at the door of the only house in sight.

"Who's there?" asked a voice from the upper window?

"A traveler," was the reply.

"Then travel," and the window closed with a bang.

"God, is it good that a man should know
That the world was made for his own?
God, is it good that a man should sight
In the birds and the beasts and the trees,
In the day's delight and the marvel of night,
Even God's desire to please?
Though I suffer all deaths that a man can die
To the uppermost end of time,
I have deep drained this, the cup of bliss
In every age and clime."

The publisher of THE REVIEW will be thankful if all instances of improper delivery by carriers of THE REVIEW are brought to his attention. Send postal card to publication office, 333 Union Street, Lynn, or Telephone 1026.

"WE TOLD YOU SO!"**Regarding Mayor Connery and the No-License Adherents.**

It was a long time ago, but not so far back that Mayor Connery can forget it, that we reminded him, through our columns, in discussing the license question, that the time would come when the no-license advocates would throw him to the winds, after they had used him and his followers to win their fight.

The statement of the No-License League that they, as an organization, are behind no candidate sounds fine, but one would think that individually, at least, an element of the community who are referred to by their opponents as claiming for themselves everything of the "holier than thou" order, would have in their make up a few small ingredients of gratitude. The Mayor has no other political affiliations that he has served so well.

For years Mayor Connery has been their "truck horse" for "No-License." He has gone fearlessly, and many times, unnecessarily, into the No-License fight, in thickets and ambush where the ordinary no-license tenderfoot would not tread.

Now the rough places in the rocky no-license road have been smoothed out by rugged men of the Connery type, and it appears to many of the "polite" no-license people that it is "easy going" down the lane, and that "hard labor" tactics are no longer required.

The "dignity" of the office is frequently mentioned. Imagine fighting the liquor interests, and enforcing law and order with "dignity" as the chief weapon!

We are not discussing this situation from a point of criticism of the no-license element, because we are not surprised; neither are we speaking from motives of sympathy for Mayor Connery, because if he stopped, looked and listened, he should not be surprised, but we are looking at it as indifferent observers. The expected happened. The no-license advocates, judging from the primaries, did not support Mayor Connery. That is all. Success affects most of us alike, and that same rule evidently applies to the license and no-license forces.

Year after year of license success, made many of the liquor dealers in this city so arrogant, offensive and, in the instances of some of the larger dealers, so tyrannical that they forgot, ignored

and, in many ways, insulted an indulgent voting public. Unconsciously the impression gradually grew upon their brains, stagnant with success, that they did not need these same voters—But at last there came a day of awakening.

It is just the same with the no-license element. Success has been theirs for several years. They feel strong. Repeated victories have made them independent, and now, as in the case of the license interests, they are just beginning to show the hand of defiance, encouraged by this same success. This is the impression that is in the air to-day.

We are not offering any advice to either faction. It is not our affair, but conditions, past and present, prove the truth of our comments, and justified our earlier predictions.

See that your Gift Box bears this Shield,—it means Quality.

254
256



UNION
STREET

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

**WATCHES, DIAMONDS,
SILVERWARE JEWELRY
NOVELTIES**

Our stock of gifts is now complete and the season's new things are here in abundance.

PARISIAN IVORY
Toilet Ware is a leader

If you make a selection, we will gladly keep it for you.

**REDMOND, ANDREWS
& COMPANY**

Jewelers and Silversmiths
254-256 Union St., Lynn, Mass.

Some Reasons Why You Should of Granting L

BECAUSE:—No-License does not do what its promoters claim—brings disease.

BECAUSE:—Hip Pocket Liquor Selling makes the streets especially demonstrates.

BECAUSE:—Morally, it is far worse to hide the liquor traffic in te conducted under Municipal Supervision in open places. Kitchen Dives,

BECAUSE:—No-License means Thousand of Dollars' loss annually

BECAUSE:—Under License, healthful Malt Beverages and Lig Health than the product of the Kitchen Bar Room.

BECAUSE:—Lynn needs the License Money. If you don't believe increase the tax rate—which is virtually a great increase in taxes—and a PROPER wage. Had the Assessors not unreasonable Raided Property in financial straits. **Lynn needs the License Revenue.**

BECAUSE:—Reckoning from May 1, 1908, on basis of the last license in number of licenses by new population would have carried this amount

BECAUSE:—The loss to Lynn's water department, and in other cannot be reliably computed.

BECAUSE:—Police Department expenses have increased, in the under "No." And they will be still further advanced, in 1913, as per present

BECAUSE:—Poor Department expenses have advanced when ' than any other argument this shows the "No" fallacy. Poor Department 1908-1911, under No-License \$196,334. This puts to rest the one leading Expenses from 1908-1912 were \$249,592.25. And this, in the face of c

VOTE "YES" ON

and you put a Cosmopolitan City like Lynn on the side of Common Sense regulate the business.

[EMENT]

Vote "YES" on the Question for Licenses.

License increases pocket selling which means vile, tainted liquor that

dangerous at night, as the arrests for this form of law violation well

nt and lodging houses and behind bill-boards, than to have it orderly
by a cheap element, always want a "No" vote.

Lynn merchants by people trading in Boston.

nesses represent nine-tenths of the business—vastly better for Public

see how the Assessors had to raise property valuations, rather than
the Firemen, Police and many other public servants clamoring for
valuations, and thereby increased the City Taxes, Lynn to-day would be

year, Lynn has lost \$498,172 as its share of License money. Increase
over \$500,000. All lost to Lynn by the No-License Policy.

forms of taxation, amounts to Thousands of Dollars—the exact amount

of the fact that No-License adherents said they would be reduced
plans. Police Department Expenses from 1908-1912 were \$521,647.25.

people said they would "be cut in two" under their policy. More
expense 1904-1907 under License, \$156,083—Poor Department expense
argument of the "No" forces—\$40,000 increase. Poor Department
used revenue.

DECEMBER 10th

Temperance, with a conservative and competent License Board to

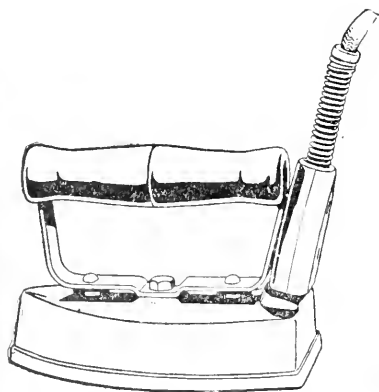
WHEN CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

Put us on your list for anything in Ladies', Misses' and Childrens' Furs; Ladies' Fur Coats; Auto, Fur and Fur Lined Gloves; Auto Caps, Cloth and Fur; Dress Silk Lined and Wool Lined Gloves; Bags, Suit Cases and Travelling Cases; Umbrellas for Men and Women; Colors in Umbrellas. As always, everything in Soft and Stiff Hats. Give Him a Silk Hat. We have them in stock.

AMOS B. CHASE

Hatter and Furrier

123 Market Street



\$4.00 Complete

Electricity can be used for ironing, toasting and various other uses.

Full line of Electrical appliances for the Holiday trade.

Lynn Gas & Electric Company

The Bayrd "Hearing"

Politics were played to the limit by the city clerk and others to protect Commissioner Bayrd at the so-called "hearing." Government by commission received a hard blow in the failure to give Edward E. Strout a chance to prove his charges against Commissioner Bayrd. The meeting was no more nor less than a "frame-up," backed by a "packed" meeting and steered by city officials, favorable to the commissioner. The whole proceedings showed how futile it is to reach the commissioners when they are accused of illegal acts, and clearly demonstrated how autocratic is the present local government. The position of the gentleman who put the motion to "quash" the proceedings at the table with the city clerk, and immediately beneath the eye of the chairman, and the promptness with which he presented the motion, leaves no room for doubt that "some of the voters of Lynn" and office holders had planned in advance what the action of the "general meeting" should be, no matter what evidence might be produced. The absurdity of the motion and the action of the meeting, lies in the fact that although the meeting was called to hear charges, the motion was put before any, except the slightest bit of evidence, was allowed to be given.

Mr. Mayo, after laying a foundation for his evidence by the examination of Mr. Bayrd, thus having introduced the building ordinances, called Chief Harris and the architect, asking them but two or three questions each. He then stated to the chairman that he was willing to allow others than himself to participate in the meeting, it having been very generally known that several prominent Lynn citizens desired to say something on the charges. Mr. Strout sat in front, armed with photographs and plans, and Mr. Mayo stated that he proposed to call other witnesses. In spite of these plain facts and the appeal of Rev. Mr. Knotts for fair play, the motion (plainly intended to cut off all further evidence) was put before the meeting.

Mr. Strout has since stated that although he anticipated many of Mr. Bayrd's partisans would be present, he did not think they would dare, in the face of the open charges, cut off all evidence; and it seemed to him that if Mr. Bayrd could afford to sit idly by and have the meeting vote that charges

had not been sustained, when no evidence had been presented, although the witnesses were at hand, he was willing that it should be so left to the voters, and therefore asked Mr. Mayo not to combat the motion.

There will be other developments later, in which the public will, no doubt, be interested—and it is hoped that the question as to what extent the city clerk and a commissioner—supposed to be public servants—are masters of the people, will be thoroughly thrashed out. It has been supposed, in the past, that those who were eating at the public crib would show some regard for persons who pay their salaries, rather than ride rough-shod over them. The end is not yet here.

President Taft has squared his account with Roosevelt.

FLOWERS FOR CHRISTMAS
and all Functions—Order early
DOLANSKY

114 Market St. - Tel. 1837

**DON'T FORGET THE
CHRISTMAS CANDY!**

The very latest designs in Christmas Boxes, filled with the choicest and purest candy in the city, at 60 or 80 cents a pound

at **M. N. MOORE'S**

Candy canes and confectionery of all kinds for decorating the Christmas Tree

at **M. N. MOORE'S**

German favors and Holiday Novelties that will delight the young or old

at **M. N. MOORE'S**

Ice Cream at retail. None quite so good for the Christmas dinner

at **M. N. MOORE'S**

The 'Phone 56

The Address **91 MARKET ST.**

The Railroad Situation

Gov. Foss has been bleating about the state controlling the railroads, or the B. and M. controlling the state. We should say that the B. and M. does the controlling of both Gov. Foss and the state, really doing about as it pleases. It is singular how Gov. Foss can deceive the people with his high cost of living discussions and railroad chatter. It is bluff, pure and simple. The B. and M. goes along with its abominable service, and now that the weather is becoming colder, it grows even more pronounced. Mellen keeps under cover, the accidents multiply all along the B. and M. and New Haven, and the railroads laugh at the legislators and the interstate commerce commissioners. The stock holds about the same, about \$50 less per share on the B. and M., than at the time Mellen took charge, and his "management" has reduced New Haven about \$100 per share. A great game is being played, the public is being much jockeyed with on both freight and passenger service, and Gov. Foss talks much and does nothing to remedy matters. The "second story" work done to keep the Grand Trunk out of the state well shows up the railroad situation.

Friday, December 27, the annual charity ball for the benefit of the Lynn Boys' Club will be held in Casino Hall. The committee in charge is particularly desirous that all who purchase tickets be present, in order that it may be an assured social success. Tickets are on sale throughout the city. A large attendance will be of material aid to the Boys' Club, a most worthy charity and well deserving the encouragement and financial support of Lynn people.

The Christmas shopper will find a wealth of novelties for every member of the family at the Redmond-Andrews Company, jewelers, Union street. It would seem that this season offered more practical gifts in the line of jewelry, cut glass and silverware than ever before, and the Redmond-Andrews Company is particularly fortunate in their holiday display. There is a wide range of prices and it is not necessary to be extravagant to secure a present of lasting worth and highest quality.

Says an advertisement: "What do you think of Lawson?" We hate to tell—the answer would not pass in polite society.

GIFTS FOR THE CHILDREN

HIGH CHAIRS**PRICES****\$1.00, \$3.00, \$5.50****ROCKERS****PRICES****\$1.25, \$2.50****GO-CARTS****PRICES****\$3.00, \$3.50****MORRIS CHAIRS****PRICES****\$3.00, \$4.50, \$5.00****CLOTHES POLES****PRICES****75c, \$1.50****DESK CHAIRS****PRICES****\$5.00**

TITUS & BUCKLEY COMPANY

298-310 UNION STREET

Winter Wisdom

Daily Alice begs me
 "Teach me how to skate,"
 I cannot well refuse her,
 So I always answer "Wait."
 Cries Alice with impatience—
 "The season's growing late!"
 I quickly stay her anger
 With the evasive answer "Wait."
 A maiden's smiles I treasure,
 But I value more my pate,
 Alice weighs 180—
 Wouldn't you answer "Weight!"

If ever a candidate for office in this vicinity was more viciously, inhumanly and untruthfully treated than Senator-elect Cabot Johnson of Nahant, the writer cannot recall the incident. Had the Bull Moosers hailed from Ward 8, Boston, they could not have done a more complete job. They vilified and abused Mr. Johnson in one breath and in the next gave a vaudevillian rendition of "Onward Christian Soldiers" and our "Stand at Armageddon." The sad part of it all is the manner in which some of our best people are deluded by this style of campaigning. As for us, we should rather have a Ward 8 candidate for a competitor with more of a chance for fair play!

Hurrah!

Thanks, many thanks, Mr. Municipal Commissioners. After two years of hammering by the Review, you have obliterated the "Great Black Way" on the mile of boulevard from Commercial Street to Saugus River.

Again, we thank you for making this road more attractive at night. Although late, the action is heartily appreciated.

With Candidate Newhall's wide experience in municipal finance, gained from his services upon the committee investigating the finances of the cities and towns of the Commonwealth, he could easily combine the offices of Mayor and Commissioner of Finance. At any rate, Commissioner of Finance Turnbull will have authority on all financial subjects at his elbow, if Mr. Newhall is elected Mayor.

The Essex Trust Company, one of Lynn's oldest and most substantial organizations, does itself credit by issuing an attractive and practical diary for 1913 with a calendar for the coming two years. It is a neat, compact book, bound in leather, making a useful souvenir for patrons of the bank.

**CHRISTMAS
 SUGGESTIONS**

MOCCASINS
 RUBBERS
 FOOTBALLS
 OVERSHOES
 DOOR MATS
 RAIN COATS
 RUBBER TOYS
 STRIKING BAGS
 RUBBER COATS
 RUBBER BOOTS
 WATER BOTTLES
 FOUNTAIN PENS
 WHITELY EXERCISERS

HOWE' RUBBER STORE
 52 CENTRAL SQUARE

**LET US PROVIDE YOUR
 CHRISTMAS DINNER**

**TURKEYS, GEESE, DUCKS,
 CHICKENS AND FOWL**

Best in the Market
CANNED GOODS
 Standard Brands, Reasonable Prices

TEAS AND COFFEES
 High Grade Bulk a Specialty

FRUITS AND NUTS
 A large Variety

We can fill every requirement for your Christmas dinner. Our prices are reasonable and we feel certain we can please you.

Telephone Orders Instantly Filled
SUNSET GROCERY CO.
 COR. ESSEX and SUTTON STS.

Perhaps this uncertainty about the tariff and the slight check it may impose on enterprise may not be an unmixed evil. With a nine-billion dollar farm crop, and the generally rosy outlook, a tendency is already seen for business to take the bit and rush ahead rather more rapidly than is consistent with safety. There is, of course, a solid basis for prosperity, and barring some accident, the country should, for several years, continue to add to its wealth at a fair rate.

Plans have been made by Mrs. M. N. Moore for distinct improvements and alterations at the Market street store, as soon as the rush of the holidays is over. The interior will be remodelled and made one of the finest, in equipment, in the city.

Just to think of it—The New Haven Railroad, the other day, could not pass out a folder at the Lynn Station, showing New York and Boston trains. Great service!

Now that the world's series of ball games and presidential election are over, the good Lord speed the day for a settlement of the Russell will case.

A Natural Inquiry

Immediately following the murder of the gambler Rosenthal, in New York, the papers were full of stories to the effect that members of the uniformed police force cleared the street in front of the Hotel Metropole in order that the assassins might pot their victim without interruption.

A night or two after the killing a very tired man was clinging to an awning post opposite the Metropole, in Forty-third street, when a patrolman came by and ordered him to move on.

"Very well!" said the weary one, thickly. "Very well, ossifer; but I'd like to ask you a civil ques'n, first."

"Well, what is it?" demanded the policeman.

"Who you fellers fixin' to shoot now?"—Saturday Evening Post.

We note one paper says: "Elated at charter victory in Salem." We hope the good feeling may continue, but we have our doubts, especially when we consider the calibre of men they elect for Mayor, in that ancient town.

Subscribe for the Review.

Established 1837

Incorporated 1894

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PROMPT DELIVERY We prefer that our customers state a time for delivery when ordering, and we will see to it that the delivery is made as agreed. Order by letter, telephone, or call at our offices. You can be sure that your order will receive prompt attention.

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8 CENTRAL SQ. Phone 3400

2 Sea Street Boulevard

His Claim on Fame

There is a copy reader on a New York newspaper who has one hold upon fame. Years ago he was the Sunday editor of a San Francisco newspaper. One night a modest-looking young man, who wore spectacles and shabby clothes and had an English accent, walked in and tried to sell him, at spare rates, a story of Indian life, which he said he had written some time before for an Indian newspaper, but which had never been published in America. The Sunday editor took the story and read it, and then refused it on the ground that it was not interesting enough to entertain an American public.

The name of the young Englishman was Rudyard Kipling, and the story he tried to sell was one called "The Man Who Would be King."

When the Boston Railroad Holding Company bill was passed the Boston & Maine was paying 7 per cent. dividends on its stock and the stock was selling at 140 on the market. Now, after three years of legal control of the Boston & Maine by the New Haven, the Boston Maine dividends have fallen to 4 per cent. and its stock has fallen in the market to 98. Going down!

Suffrage Mary.

Mary had a little lamb,
It wasn't any use,
Now everywhere that Mary goes
She has a little moose.

Bishop White of Pennsylvania was sitting one day, at dinner, with that bold, and perhaps unscrupulous financier of the Revolutionary times, Robert Morris, when the latter said, "Bishop, I have made my will and have donated to you all my impudence." "In that case," replied the bishop, "you have certainly left me the greater part of your estate." "Yes, bishop," interposed Mrs. White; "and it is plain that you have entered immediately upon your inheritance."

High water mark reached on deposits by the Manufacturers' National Bank, last month, was \$2,013,000. This shows progress, especially when it is recalled that they were just rising above \$400,000, when the bank removed to its present quarters, ten years ago.

Mr. Moriarity was criticizing Mrs. O'Brien's poor taste in naming her daughter "after a nut" (Hazel) when there were two hundred and sixty-five saints from which to make a selection!

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early

IF YOU WANT
PRACTICAL GIFTS FOR THE HOME

WE HAVE
HOUSE FURNISHINGS OF ALL KINDS

Look Over Our Stock for Sensible Christmas Presents
That will be of Lasting Value.

An all New Stock with prices ranging from
50 cents to 50 dollars.

D. B. H. POWER,

The Quality Store

LYNN, MASS.

Quality Corner

A Good Place to Trade

"In considering the high cost of living," says an observer, "it is well to bear in mind that in 1850 the number of cattle in the United States per 1000 of population was 766.6. In 1890 it had risen to 915.8, but in 1910 it had fallen to 665.7, or less than the figure of 62 years ago. In the meantime the wealth of the country has increased so enormously that the proportion of meat eaters is far greater than it formerly was. As the West becomes more thickly settled and the great ranges formerly devoted to cattle raising are cut up into farms, the outlook seems to be for a steady diminution in the number of cattle. Apparently we must look to South America, Canada and Australia for relief, and the first step must be the removal of the duty on imported meats, which now serves no purpose except to strengthen the Beef Trust in its practical monopoly of the domestic market."

The United States is in the van of the world's progress. We lead in manufacturing, finance, commerce and agriculture, the growth of forty years. We have two-fifths of the world's railroads, and we export one million dollars' worth of steel a day.

He Had Read Romeo.

She was very literary and he was not. He had spent a harrowing evening discussing authors of whom he knew nothing, and their books, of which he knew less.

Presently the maiden asked archly: "Of course, you've read 'Romeo and Juliet?'"

He floundered helplessly for a moment and then, having a brilliant thought, blurted out, happily: "I've—I've read Romeo."—Philadelphia Times.

The Springfield Republican tells a story of a boy of Boston, aged six. His mother noticed that at bedtime every night he laid his little boots together upon their sides instead of setting them upright. "Please tell me why you place your boots in that way," she said. "Why," answered the little boy, "it's because they must be tired of walking so much all day. I lay them sideways, so they can rest."

Mr. Mellen, of the B. & M. is talking. He appears worried. The public will get Mr. Mellen's "goat" one of these days. He should be made to resign.

BUY A SENSIBLE CHRISTMAS PRESENT

RUGS

FOR CHRISTMAS

There is no more practical gift than a good Rug, it is not only ornamental but exceedingly useful and serviceable. We can supply your needs.

ALL SIZES—Door Mats to Carpet Rugs.

ALL PRICES—98c to \$25.00

CARPET SWEEPERS

BISSELLS	-	-	\$2.50
NATIONAL	-	-	\$3.00

ALBION K. HALL & CO.

Tel. 1695 39 MARKET ST.

WHO DOES YOUR LAUNDRY WORK ?

Is it **ALTOGETHER** satisfactory?

Is the service prompt? Is there a ready response to all your criticisms or suggestions? The Excelsior Laundry has always given that **PERSONAL** and **EFFICIENT** service to the smallest as well as the largest customer which goes hand in hand with **QUALITY** work. Let us have **YOUR** bundle **TO-DAY**. We **KNOW** that a single week's trial will convince you for many weeks to come. Our prices appeal to the economical housewife and our work will please the most critical.

Excelsior Custom Laundry

JOHN N. KELLEY, Prop.

'PHONE 817

3 Box Place

My Proud Pa.

I s'pose the big lead bendin' over my crib
 Is my pa.
 I s'pose that wisecrack whose talk is so glib
 Is my pa.
 I've not been here long now—my days are but
 three,
 But there's something that even a baby can see,
 An' the man who takes all the credit for me
 Is my pa.
 I s'pose that the man with the hat that won't fit,
 Is my pa.
 I s'pose that the fellow who thinks he's "it"
 Is my pa.
 He's a little guy, too, but as proud as can be,
 An' that wonderful lady an' I both agree
 That the one who takes all the credit for me
 Is my pa.
 I s'pose that the man with the face stretching
 grin
 Is my pa.
 I s'pose that that short chap so terribly thin,
 Is my pa.
 My ma is that wonderful lady in white,
 Her voice is as sweet as an angel at night,
 Now I'm next to that proud little geezer, all right!
 He's my pa.

—Detroit Free Press.

The neglected Lynn Woods are a sorry tribute to government by commission. The area has a sorry appearance, thanks to Commissioner Bayrd, who has supervision. A local writer says: "Four weeks ago a correspondent wrote to the Item of a trip to Lynn woods, where he noted a great change in the appearance of our 'Sylvan parkland' since the time when it was kept in good order, the pride of our own people and a joy to visitors who came here to inspect the best known woodland park in any city of the world. Conditions are no better today than when our correspondent saw them, and if the policy of neglect continues, there will be little to be proud of, for the Lynn woods will have reverted to the condition that prevailed before the movement for the preservation of our woodland park began. Neglect is written large all over the woods. Dead trees, decayed branches, piles of cord wood gives the woods an unkempt appearance."

A workman called at the home of President Taft's brother Charles, in Cincinnati, to perform some odd job, and noted the priceless paintings in the private gallery. He was attracted to a small original Van Dyke. "Ah!" he exclaimed: "I've got that same thing down home. My wife got it some place here in town. Are they worth much?" "That one is worth \$35,000," he was told. "Hum!" he murmured. "I guess I'll have ours framed."—Argonaut.

When does the New Haven Railroad propose to answer the question which Interstate Commerce Commissioner McChord asked at an investigation of a recent wreck: "When are you going to quit thinking and talking, and do something? Your road has killed twenty or twenty-five persons and injured one hundred more in three crossover accidents, almost identical." When does the New Haven propose to stop paying extravagant prices for enterprises not within the scope of legitimate railroad business, which so impoverish the railroad that it cannot earn its dividends and cannot spend the money that is necessary to maintain its service and maintain its tracks?—Boston American.

A fine specimen of "progress" indeed, is given by the Massachusetts election. Here are Joseph Walker and Robert Luce, two of the finest types of public servant that our politics have developed during recent years,—efficient, high-minded, liberal, says the Greenfield Gazette. The Progressive party shows its devotion to "progress" by progressing them into private life. Other able officials, in this state and elsewhere, against whose work there has been no complaint, are progressed out of office to make room for untried men. These first fruits of the new party's work are not calculated to win it a permanent place in the affections of the people.

Reports from various parts of the country show a marked and increasing decline in the consumption of beef on account of high prices. Three months ago the price had already seemed a preposterous and unheard of figure, and more or less concerted boycotts had been put into effect. The decline in the use of beef is even greater because many have turned to lamb, veal and pork as slightly cheaper substitutes. The consumption of fish also has increased, and is less limited to Thursday and Friday than is normally the case, this more equalized consumption perhaps helping a little to prevent the increase in price which the extra demand would naturally cause. The country can get along very well with less meat and the fish dealer should greatly profit thereby.

Renewed thanks to Fitzzy—He saved the legislature for the Republicans.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

RESULTS ARE THE BEST REASONS WHY MAYOR CONNERY DESERVES RE-ELECTION



WHEN YOU have a clean city, why not keep it clean, as it has been, by strict enforcement of the laws?

Is it not Fair and Logical to give an executive a Second Term that he may carry out Reforms that have already been started?

Is it not correct that an executive, who has given close and careful consideration to the needs of every municipal department, be treated with consideration?

When one considers how the money has been spent, and the many reforms introduced in the various departments, why cannot the voter see, in this, a sufficient reason to endorse the present Mayor?

Everybody must admit that the present Administration has not Played any Favorites, that the "Square Deal" has been consistently applied, and that every dollar received from the Taxpayers has been Honestly expended — Results show this to be the case.

It is easy to Find Fault. To Tear down a Structure is simple. "Building up" involves difficulties, but that is what Mayor Connery has been doing — Building Up a Clean City.

Re-elect Mayor Connery and he can do one hundred per cent. better work, in a second term, than during the first two years.

Do not desert him by reason of some petty difference of opinion. Consider the question in a Broad Way — For the Interest of Lynn.

When you do this, you will vote to Re-elect the Man who has actually made Lynn a Clean City.

**VOTE FOR THE RE-ELECTION OF
WILLIAM P. CONNERY AS MAYOR**

WILLIAM W. BUTMAN
49 Beacon Hill Avenue, Lynn, Mass.

The Thousands of Lynn Shoe
Operatives know through their
shoemaking experience

THE WORTH AND VALUE OF

Goodyear Welt Shoes

They KNOW they are the most
economical and best wear-
ing shoe to buy

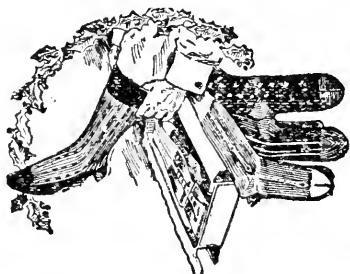
All Dealers have Goodyear
Welt Shoes

For the Whole Family

Always insist upon having
GOODYEAR WELT SHOES

"He Profits Most, Who Serves Best."

Shop
Early
for
Christmas



Shop
Early
for
Christmas

WILL YOU BUY HIM WHAT HE WANTS FOR CHRISTMAS?

Not some useless Christmas gift, for which he will give you his thanks, and then hasten to cast aside, but some sensible necessity or attractive luxury such as he will keenly appreciate and thoroughly enjoy.

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

Mark Cross Gloves (for men and women)	
Phoenix Silk Hose (for men and women)	
Bath Robes	Smoking Jackets
Mufflers	Suit Cases
Fur Coats	Raincoats
Men's Overcoats	Fancy Vests
Fancy Armbands	Shirts
Fur Lined Gloves	Neckwear
Fancy Garters	Winter Underwear
Handkerchiefs	Umbrellas
Fur Caps	Leather Bags
Pajamas	Jewelry
Boys' Clothing	Sweaters
Johnson's Merchandise Order	
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A. J. Johnson & Co.
GOOD CLOTHES
329 & 331 UNION ST.
LYNN, MASS.



The LYNN REVIEW

50 cents per Year
Single Copies 5 cents

JANUARY, 1913

Fifteenth Year
No. 3

BURROWS & SANBORN

UNION AND SILSBEE STREETS

Throughout the month of January this store will be the scene of
GREAT BUSINESS ACTIVITY

The New Year Nineteen Hundred Thirteen will be ushered in with
PHENOMENAL BARGAIN GIVING

In all Departments of the Store

THE Banner Clearance Sales of the Winter Season will be those
Conducted by this establishment—Seasonable merchandise of the
most worthy sort is to be sold at a decided drop in price.

This applies to Winter Outside Garments for women, misses and
children—Woolen, Silk, White and Washable Yard Fabrics—Bedding,
Linnens and other Domestic Necessities—Small Wares, Gloves,
Hosiery, Undermuslins, Neckwear, Corsets, Handkerchiefs, Trim-
mings, Mens' Furnishings, Upholstery Fixings—Fancy China and
Cut Class Novelties, etc., etc.

Hundreds of special price cards in plain view, on both floors, best tell
the story of the January price savings possible for you.

For detailed information—Keep in touch with our daily
newspaper announcements.

BURROWS & SANBORN

LYNN'S LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE—FOUNDED 1872

White-Washing Second-Hand Milk

Our attention has been called to some very funny literature respecting milk.

THE FIRST is an endorsement of the sanitary condition of the milk depots of certain contractors, and is certainly honest and satisfactory as far as it goes. But you cannot make the dirty milk from a thousand unclean dairies clean by rebottling it, after 200 to 400 miles of railroad journey, 24 to 48 hours subsequent to its being drawn from the cows.

A second statement is to the effect that the above mentioned milk of the contractors is "pasteurized at 145 degrees F for thirty minutes." Of course unclean milk can be rendered safer by partially cooking it. But if the evils of unclean dairies could be cured by pasteurizing or cooking the milk, then what is the purpose of all of the recent agitation for clean dairies?

Can clean milk and dirty milk be put on the same level by pasteurizing or cooking all of the bacteria, manure and other forms of filth in the unclean milk? If so, it would seem possible to avoid buying meat and vegetables separately, as a sufficient quantity of unclean milk would contain meat, vegetables and milk together.

In spite of the above erratic suggestions, we shall continue to pay the utmost attention to cleanness at Oaklandale Farm, and shall deliver milk produced upon honor, aerated, cooled and distributed promptly from the cow to the consumer.

FRANK P. BENNETT, Proprietor

Telephone 102 Saugus, Mass.

The LYNN REVIEW*A Monthly Epitome of Lynn Affairs*

PUBLISHED BY

EDWIN W. INGALLS 333 UNION STREET,
ARTHUR W. INGALLS LYNN, MASS.Five cents per copy. Fifty cents per year.
Telephone, Lynn 1026.**JANUARY, 1913** FIFTEENTH YEAR
No. 3

The Review wishes its readers and friends a happy and prosperous New Year.

Dakota Dan rests his case.—Daily paper. Thank the Lord!

If no other street work is done next year, Washington street should be double-tracked and smooth-paved, from Central avenue to Western avenue. It is a public necessity.

Commissioner Turnbull, judging by the published reports, is alive to the fact that some financing is needed in Lynn. If the work is not done, the municipality will be near the rocks.

We are informed that money received by the city for land sold has been used for current expenses. Just think of selling your property, and "blowing it in" on living expenses. This is as bad as executing a \$30,000 bond loan with which to buy motor cars. Great is government by commission!

Mayor Connery must be credited with the appointment of William H. Kane as chief of inspectors. There were other good men to whom the preferment might have been given, but it certainly is true that Inspector Kane deserved promotion on merit. He has been an intelligent, faithful and competent officer.

All grieve at the death of Rev. Robert Collyer. He was cast in a wonderful mould, this blacksmith boy, born of poor Scottish parents, coming to America practically unknown, only to develop into a warmly eloquent preacher and helper to the masses of people. He was a great figure in the Unitarian Church, but he knew no creed, and was well liked and appreciated by the people of every denomination.

The General Electric Company Lynn pay roll is now around \$170,000 per week. There are several Lynn banks that help out the Essex Trust Co. with small bills on this payroll, and, naturally, there are many depositors who have much money in small denominations, and yet, each week, the Trust Company is obliged to call upon Boston banks for around \$80,000 in small bills. Query: Where does the \$170,000 go to, when one-half of it has to be secured from Boston? Do Boston tradesmen get half of the money? It looks like it, and this gives a strong side-light on the great advantage it would be to Lynn merchants were they enabled to secure all of this great pay roll now going to out-of-town stores. Trade in Lynn! Do all you can to help your home city, and in that way it will be a better place in which to reside.

Why not turn over the Lynn Woods to the Metropolitan Park Commission, if that body will take the area? The Woods now secure no attention. They look like a discarded wood-yard, thanks to Commissioner Bayrd. If there are any objections to the state taking the woods, we should like to hear them.

The Municipal Commissioners erect tuberculosis hospitals, and order precautions for the public health, but take no steps against people existing in cellars of great tenement houses erected about Lynn. These disease breeding cellar tenements will do much to keep our hospitals well filled.

Mayor-elect Newhall repudiates any impression that there is a "Man behind." Evidently Mayor Connery does not have to deny such an insinuation. Take for instance, the Harris matter.

The street department is the best oiled political machine in Lynn to-day, and was not working overtime trying to elect Mayor Connery.

Wonder what Mayor Connery now thinks of the no-license "bunch" when he is in close consultation with himself.

This Harbor Commission does certainly make us weary. What a wilful waste of money!

Some public officials are now studying the charter day and night.

LYNN NATIONAL BANK

LYNN, MASS.

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the shareholders of the Lynn National Bank will be held at the banking rooms, No. 109 Market Street, Lynn, Mass., on Tuesday, January 14, 1913, at 10 o'clock, A. M., for the election of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of any other business that may legally come before the meeting.

DAVID DUNBAR, JR., Cashier.

Lynn Safe Deposit & Trust Co.

LYNN, MASS.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The Annual meeting of the stockholders of the Lynn Safe Deposit and Trust Company will be held at the Company's office, 117 Market St., Lynn, Mass., on Tuesday, January 14, 1913, at 10.30 o'clock, A. M., for the election of officers and directors for the ensuing year, and the transaction of any other business that may legally come before the meeting.

WILLIAM DUNBAR, Treasurer.

Nehemiah Lee Coal Co.

CHARLES S. LEE . President and Treasurer

Dealers in

HIGH GRADE FUEL

Always the best the market affords. Particular attention given to the kinds best suited for your draught.

857 Washington St., Lynn, Mass.

Tel. 53 Lynn

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Large assortment of Properties in all sections of the city and suburbs.
Buy and sell through

GEORGE W. BREED, Item Building

Telephone Lynn **3938** and have **Quality Fruit** freely delivered at homes in Lynn and Swampscott. All Fruits in their season—Cigars, Tobacco, Pure Olive Oil, choice Nuts, etc.

J. H. ANASTOS & CO.

145 BROAD STREET . LYNN, MASS.

553 SUMMER STREET, WEST LYNN

On \$1000 **INSURANCE** on a dwelling
The premium for a five-year policy is - \$12.50
Dividend at expiration at 60 per cent - 8.75
Net cost for five years - 3.80

This is an actual transaction. See me on mutual insurance. Removed from Room 2 to Room 6.

I. A. NEWHALL

Five Cents Savings Bank Building, Market Street

NEW LOCATION

Patterson Building, 94 Market Street**MARY E. ASH**

Manicuring, Hairdressing, Facial Massage
Marcel Wave

Telephone 837-1 for appointment

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12 WEST BALTIMORE STREET, LYNN
Renting cars a specialty for Weddings, Parties, etc.
Automobile Supplies and Repairs
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27 CENTRAL SQUARE

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SUCCESS IN

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IS

- 1—Prompt Payment of all Losses.
- 2—Economical and Efficient Management.
- 3—Confidence of the Community.

THE SAUGUS MUTUAL**FIRE INSURANCE CO**

has been noted for

all this and more

for 60 years

HORACE H. ATHERTON JR.

Secretary-Treasurer

112 Market St.

EASTER EARLY THIS YEAR

**Will Come March 23. First Time in
Nearly a Century.**

Dressmakers and milliners will have to work livelier this winter than they have in many years in order to get Easter gowns and hats ready for their customers on time. Not in 95 years has Easter come any earlier in the year than it will in 1913, and it will not come as early again for another 87 years.

The next Easter falls on March 23. Not since 1818 did it arrive sooner in the year. In that year it came on March 22. Not again until the year 2000 will it come so early again, says the New York Herald.

Sixty-seven years ago and 56 years ago, respectively, Easter occurred on the same date as it does in 1913. The next year when Easter will pay an early visit will be in 1940, when it will arrive on March 24. In 1951 it falls on March 25. It will come again on March 26 in 1967, 1978 and 1980.

The latest Easter of the 19th and 20th centuries was in 1859, when it fell on April 24. In 1848 and 1905 it occurred on April 23. Last Easter was on April 7.

As Easter is the most important of all the movable feasts of the Christian Church, it determines all the rest. Hence, next year, Ash Wednesday comes on February 5, Ascension Thursday, May 1, and Pentecost, May 11.

Easter can never come earlier than March 22, and the only time it did or could do this from the year 1801 to 2000 was in 1818. This was made possible by having a full moon on March 21 and the following day being Sunday.

The rule provides that Easter shall be the Sunday that follows that 14th day of the calendar moon which falls upon, or next after, March 21.

The new White Way has been a splendid improvement for the central section of the city, and the idea of carrying improved lighting facilities to the residential section must meet with general approval. Lynn citizens must certainly be proud to feel that their city is one of the best lighted in the country in the business district, and we congratulate all who have been instrumental in the final development of the plan. With the grade crossing separation completed, two definite steps will have been taken in furthering the improvement of the city.

Maurice and May

Soft the breezes blowing,
Gold the hair that's flowing,
Red the young cheeks glowing,
Maurice and May.
Slow the sun is setting,
Deep the shadows getting,
And her mother fretting,
At their delay.

Cupid, his arrow sending,
Now awaits the ending,
While low the youth is bending,
Calls her his dove.
She listens with great pleasure,
And answers at her leisure,
Giving him full measure
Of her love.

Swift the hours are flying,
Soft the maiden sighing,
While the youth is trying
To make her say :
She does not care for Harry,
And will no longer tarry,
But that they soon will marry,
Naming the day.

To write the end I'm dreading,
Soon there was a wedding,
And now the floor he's treading,
Night and day.
No laurels they are claiming,
And no one they are blaming,
But the twins they're naming
Maurice and May.

—Jesse Forbush-Hanaford.

The servant problem has grown so acute in France that a seven story apartment house has now been built with the aim of enabling the inhabitants to dispense altogether with domestic help. The apartments which consist of a dining room, two reception rooms and six bedrooms, rent for \$1,800 to \$1,950 per year. Steam heat, hot water, and all up to date facilities are provided. Each contains a kitchen which may be used as a photographic dark room. In the basement a kitchen is provided for the joint use of all the tenants. In this kitchen the house cook takes all the tenants' orders, buys the supplies, does the cooking and serves the meals. Each tenant pays pro rata for the goods obtained; in fact, it is an imitation of the English catering plan used in those flathouses which are called mansions in London slang.

It is to be hoped that, among other matters Mr. Newhall will insist upon in the police department, will be the inauguration of a series of traffic laws to check the reckless action of drivers in Lynn streets. This matter has been agitated many times in the past, but the slipshod methods continue, and absolutely no check or regulation is put on the operation of vehicles in Lynn streets.

Pa's Failing Faculties

Pa paid six dollars for a hat; ma thinks he's lost his mind;
It's lined with silk, and one of those brown, softish, woolly kind;
He brought it home the other night and kept it on a while;
Before she found out what it cost ma kind of liked it's style;
But when pa told her what he paid she sank down in a chair.
And said: "Pa, every day you get more foolish, I declare.
"I shouldn't think," she said, "that you would waste your cash like that!
Nobody but a fool would pay six dollars for a hat!
The children need new overcoats; their shoes are shabby, too;
Sometimes you make it hard for me to keep respectin' you;
Think of the many ways I try to save day after day;
And here you go and waste the cash in such a foolish way!
"If we had millions, I should be the last one to complain;
But here we live from hand to mouth—it's just a constant strain!
I must deny myself the things I often wish I had,
And then you buy a hat like that—it simply is too bad!
Six dollars merely thrown away! It fills me with the blues
Six dollars for a hat! Enough to buy two pair of shoes!"
Pa sat and listened for a while as though he felt ashamed,
And pretty soon he says: "Well, I'll admit I should be blamed:
Six dollars for a hat's too much; I'll take it back—but, say,
How much did that one cost that you brought home the other day?"
Ma left the room and we could see a tear roll down her cheek;
She's worried over pa and thinks his mind is gettin' weak.

Clergyman's wife (who takes great interest in her industrial school): "Jane Brown, I'm sorry to hear from your mistress that you are not diligent at your needlework. Now, you know who it is that 'finds work for idle hands to do.'" Jane Brown (artfully thinking to propitiate): "If you please, 'm, you do, 'm."

NOW IS BARGAIN TIME

We have them on all goods. It will pay you to come in and look over our assortment of *Carpets, Draperies, Lace and Muslin Curtains, Art Squares, Portieres.*

We carry in stock a complete line of Iron and Enamel Beds and Bedding Supplies. Mattresses made over and new ticks furnished.

A special 10 per cent. discount on all stock *Rugs* purchased within *Ten Days* from January 1, 1912.

ALBION K. HALL & CO.

Tel. 1635 39 Market St

Our Busy Board of Trade

What has become of the Men's Federation? To a certain extent, it reminds us of the Lynn Board of Trade, where a fist full of self-appointed and self-named individuals, who label themselves, "Our most prominent citizens" combine to form a mutual admiration society; next, they arrange a few private measures, in which they are deeply and personally interested, now and then, making a noise like thunder in endeavoring to mix up in some great public project.

To the mind of many the Board of Trade is a much abused method of keeping ones self advertised, and sometimes, used, outside of Lynn, to give a standing that does not really exist at home.

Willie (who was travelling alone for the first time) to conductor. "What is the meaning of 'W' and 'R' on the signposts along the road?" Conductor: "Ring and whistle." Willie (after a pause): "I can see how 'W' stands for wring, but I can't see how 'R' stands for whistle."

Bill Nye said: "I have heard that Wagner's music is better than it sounds."

Laundry Service That Is "Just a Little Better"

We have always sought to turn out the best possible laundry work for our customers, and the same care and attention is given to a collar as to the most expensive waist. "Nothing is too small to be neglected" is an invariable rule here—possibly, in itself, a reason for our work being "just a little better" than the others. Our delivery service is prompt, and we would be glad to call for your bundle this week that you may TRY our service and prove for yourself the excellence of Excelsior work.

Excelsior Custom Laundry

JOHN N. KELLEY, Prop.

'PHONE 817

3 Box Place

Amen! and Amen!

To the Editor of the Item:—

Thanking you for granting this request for space, the last, I trust, for sometime to come, I am,

Yours very truly,

—Lynn M. Ranger.

It was a party of visitors seeing the sights in Pittsburg that finally entered the conservatory presented to the city by Mr. Phipps. The curator, while showing them around, was called away on business and left the visitors in charge of one of the clerks. They came to a beautiful statue which was admired immensely. It was of translucent marble. He pointed out the excellencies of the statue, told the name of the sculptor and showed it from every viewpoint. One asked: "Alabaster, Isn't it?"

"No," he said, "Venus."

A woman calling upon another who had recently lost her husband, a sufferer from rheumatics, tried to console the bereaved one by suggesting that there was no cold weather where the deceased had gone. She failed to understand the coldness with which her ambiguous words of comfort were received.

They told us when government by commission came in that it would cure all cheap talk, gossip and scandal at City Hall—when, in reality, that is all we have had since the five-headed commission came into being. Government by a few men may be all right—if you get the right men, but, etc!

"Have you purchased your new car yet, Mrs Newrich?" asked the visitor. "No, Mr. Smithers, I ain't. I can't make up my mind whether to get a gasoline car or a limousine car. Maybe you can tell me—does limousine smell as bad as gasoline?"

"Does your mother allow you to have two pieces of pie when you are at home, Willie?" asked his hostess. "No, ma'am." "Well do you think she would like you to have two pieces here?" "Oh, she wouldn't care," said Willie, confidently; "this isn't her pie." —Christian Work and Evangelist.

It is love that makes time pass, and it is time that makes love pass.—Old Proverb.

New England's Industrial Position.

The attention of the general public in the Northern States, and especially in New England, is fixed upon the industrial situation to an extent not warranted by its relative importance. The vast products of the soil, which are, after all, the foundations of our prosperity, attract, in comparison, little attention. One reason for this disparity is evident enough. The operatives who spin and weave our textile fabrics are massed together, in great buildings, by hundreds and thousands. Where there is one mill, there is likely to be another, and it may be a dozen. These mills are in or near large towns or cities, and, when anything in particular happens in them, they quickly attract the attention of journalists who are looking for news or sociologists who are seeking occupation. The farmers are scattered over vast areas of land and have a multiplicity of interests, and nothing in particular happens to attract general attention. If all the potatoes raised in Aroostook county, or all the wheat harvested in Minnesota, were produced in a dozen or twenty mills, the case would be different. If all the mills of the country were closed, the principal needs of the people would be supplied; but, if all the products of the soil were cut off, famine would set in within sixty days. Anxious people who fear a revolution may take courage when they reflect that three-fourths of our people are outside of the region of industrial storms, and a great multitude are not even conscious that the social weather is greatly disturbed.—The Christian Register.

'Tis True

Neither editors nor any other citizens could "cut ice" during the Rich administration, but a couple of wholesale liquor dealers could secure almost anything they wanted from the ex-mayor—but they have not yet got license.

Willis: So your wife recovered? Fine! I heard the doctors made a great fight for her life.

Gillis: They did; and they almost got it, too.—Womans Home Companion

Guest: That's a beautiful rug. May I ask how much it cost you?

Host: Five hundred dollars. A hundred and fifty for it and the rest for furniture to match.—Boston Transcript

New Year Business Changes

Involving revised listings in the Boston Telephone Directory should be reported AT ONCE.

The next directory is now almost ready to go to press.

Call "FORT HILL 7600" and notify the Contract Department in time to have new addresses and numbers appear in this forthcoming book.



**NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE
AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY**

The Road to Happiness

Some one has said that "A man's happiness consists not in the abundance of his possessions, but in the fewness of his wants," and it is surprising how few things are necessary for one's happiness. A healthy mind, in a sound body, plenty of honest work at wages which will insure a decent living, daily out-door exercise, some good books, a few friends, but above all, a conscience and loving heart, these are about all one really needs to be happy.

People practice all kinds of self-denial and suffer innumerable discomforts, struggling and economizing in the hope that some day they will be able to save enough money to go abroad, see the world, and have leisure time to devote to some favorite study, and then they would be happy! But when these desires are gratified they are disappointed because their hopes have failed of realization.

Happiness is to be found only in the heart and no amount of money can buy it. The pursuit of it never ceases, and if you do not possess it living in some country town, do not imagine it can be found in London, New York, Berlin or Vienna. It is in the heart and life, and if conditions there are right for it, you will be happy, no matter where you are or what you possess.

"Golly, but I's tired!" exclaimed a tall and thin negro, meeting a short and stout friend on Washington street. "What you been doin' to get tired?" demanded the other. "Well," explained the thin one, "drawing a deep breath, 'over to Brother Smith's dey are measurin' de house for some new carpets. Dey haven't got no yawdstick, and I's just exactly six feet tall. So to oblige Brother Smith, I's been a-layin' down and a-gettin' up all over deir house."—Youth's Companion.

A foremost citizen in a small town had an attack of appendicitis. The editor heard the report and hurriedly made an item of it, which he printed in this wise: "Our esteemed fellow citizen, James L. Brown, will go to the hospital tomorrow to be operated upon for the removal of his appendix by Dr. Jones. He will leave a wife and two children."

When women have been deceived by men, they wish to marry them. This is as good as any other kind of revenge.—Beaumanoir.

Immigration

Much is said of the constant flow of the people of Europe into America. Eleven millions of new Americans in the last nineteen years came in through the port of New York alone. But nearly every one appears to forget the "back current"—the enormous number of foreigners who stay in this country only a little while and then, with a few hundred dollars saved up, return to their own lands. This "back current" is large and important. In the nineteen years 44 per cent., or 4,800,000 out of the 11,000,000 who had come here, returned to Europe. Some years, more went back than arrived here. In 1908 620,000 foreigners, credited as part of new America, set sail for their old homes. That year only 355,000 arrived, so there was an actual immigration deficit of 265,000. A balance on the wrong side has only happened once or twice, but the last complete figures—those for 1911—show that while 600,000 immigrants passed through Ellis Island, 440,000 took returning steamers during the same period, a net immigration gain of only 160,000. There should be more go back, and those foreigners who do not like labor and other conditions should promptly return. Nobody wants them here. They are mostly anarchists, and not at all in sympathy with our land.

The Scotchman had bought a ticket to the melodramatic play every evening for two weeks. Finally the ticket agent was forced to ask him why he was such a steady attendant. "Well," says Sandy, "you know that feller in the third act, the one who goes through the window just before the husband comes home? Well, the husband will get that feller yet, and I want ter be there when he does."

It is no great matter to associate with the good and gentle, for this is naturally pleasing to all. But to be able to live peacefully with hard and perverse persons, or with the disorderly, or with such as go contrary to us, is a great grace and a most commendable and manly thing.—Thomas à Kempis.

He envies his wife's first husband.
Because she still loves him?
No, because he is dead.

Jones, why so downhearted and silent?
You're as quiet as Oyster Bay!

THAT TATTERED CHARTER

The Political Scandal Possible Under This Instrument.

The stirring events, in the closing hours of the administration of Mayor Connery, hold the intense interest of our citizens, and although he is the central figure, other municipal characters have suddenly taken prominent part in the sensational drama.

One of the surprises of the election was the fact that Mayor Connery was not defeated by a larger majority, when the organized influences and interests against him are considered. He furnished a sensation in the Harris affair, and it is safe to say that, regardless of what anybody may think about the matter, from the Mayor's standpoint, he sincerely believed that he had good and sufficient reasons to justify his cause.

The last batch of police appointments made by the Mayor, started another sensation, and in the whirl of excitement, the safe and sane Finance Commissioner, Mr. Turnbull, lost his head, and the tattered charter received another wallop. At first, Mr. Turnbull thought that the Mayor was unreasonably and insanely increasing the police force, likewise the expense of the same, and he rushed to the rescue with a series of orders, with the idea that they would be retroactive, and make null and void the appointments already made by the Mayor under then existing ordinances. At the same time, he forgot that his orders, under the dear old charter, could not take effect for ten days.

When the storm blew over, it was found that Mayor Connery, instead of increasing the force, was practically filling existing vacancies, and that Mr. Turnbull's orders were not retroactive and could not affect the appointments, but, on the contrary, left the situation so that at the expiration of ten days, the fire department and the police department would be substantially without any laws or ordinances to govern them,—the effect of the Turnbull orders being to abolish existing ordinances.

Not being able to accomplish the desired result in the Municipal Council, the same interests, it is claimed, have secured the attention of the Civil Service Commission at the State House, and another stumbling block has been thrown in the way of the appointees by the usual course of subjecting them to competitive examinations, and even de-

laying these examinations beyond the date when Mayor Connery's term expires.

Commissioner Turnbull has now established the precedent of being the guardian of the other four commissioners although from the standpoint of the friends of the Mayor, they marvel at his silence and inactivity when Mr. Strout charged Commissioner Bayrd and indirectly, the Municipal Council, with squandering thousands of dollars, belonging to the city, in school-house construction. He introduced no orders to tie the hands, financially or otherwise, of Commissioner Bayrd. Neither have any orders been introduced to embarrass Water Commissioner Campbell, although it is openly charged that the lowest bid to construct Breed's Pond dam was \$42,000, and the next lowest bid was \$58,000 and to this bidder was awarded the contract. To-day, the job is said to have cost \$93,321.40.

Who is responsible,—the Commissioner of Public Property, Water Commissioner, Finance Commissioner, or all the Commissioners?

We were told such things would not be possible under this ideal new charter—the instrument that breathed fair play and justice to all, and lack of scandal.

He Knew

It was the opening of the winter session and the teacher was making up her list of pupils

"Well, my boy," she said to one youth, "what is your name?"

"Tom, ma'am," said the boy promptly.

"That does not sound well," she said; "you should always give the full name. You should have said, 'Thomas.' And what is your name?" she asked, turning to the next boy.

Flushed with the consciousness of having learned something new the young man arose and said proudly: "My name is Jackas."—Ladies' Home Journal.

Why not have nation, state and city unite in considering building a causeway from Point of Pines to Nahant, with a boulevard as a feature, from Revere to Nahant, controlling exit and entrance to Lynn Harbor by electric locks, now said to be wholly practical? This would give continual high tides in Lynn harbor and Saugus river. One engineer says such a move is feasible. What an improvement this would be!

HOW THEY LOSE THEIR HEADS

Exaggerated Comments of the Enthusiastic "No" Orators.

One of the No-License comments in the recent campaign, was that children born in Lynn since the city has been "dry," have never seen an open saloon. Perhaps they have not, but they, no doubt, have seen several two-horse loads of beer, in kegs and cans, carted day and night, by expressmen, and in many instances, no doubt, have been present at the "tapping" of these kegs in the family kitchen or cellar.

There are many things the "Square Deal" overlooks in its summary of prevailing conditions. For instance, the woman, thirty-one years old, who died Decemcer 16, in Lynn, from drinking raw alcohol; or the police raid for liquor at Laconia Court, where several bottles of whiskey were found under the head of a six months old sleeping infant, with other children about the house; the numerous false key workers and the lodging-house drunks. Neither does the "Square Deal" waste any space commenting upon the fact that there have been four or five murders in Lynn since "no-license." If these same crimes were committed while the city was license, the "Square Deal" would probably have found a way to attribute them specially to the fact that Lynn was "license."

We might take the daily reports of law violations that we pass so readily in reading our evening papers, and realize that these same things would happen whether we had license or no-license, but they are not referred to by the no-license workers while they would be widely featured, if the city were license.

Our courts are daily dealing with stabbings, assaults, robberies and other law violations that have no bearing whatever upon the license question, all of which, when the city is license, are utilized by the "No" workers for campaign purposes.

When you read of the non-support cases in the Police Court, the crop of divorce cases that the city of Lynn annually turns out, and women charged with highway-robbery and arson, ask yourself this simple question:—What has all this to do with license or no-license? Then remember how the enthusiastic workers for "No," with only one idea, would utilize these occurrences, if Lynn were "license."

All In A Lifetime

Thou shalt have sun and shower from heaven above,
Thou shalt have flour and thorn from earth below,
Thine shall be foe to hate and friend to love,
Pleasures that others gain, the ills they know—
All in a lifetime.

Has thou a golden day, a starlit night.
Mirth, and music, and love without alloy?
Leave no drop undrunken of thy delight:
Sorrow and shadow follow on thy joy.
'Tis all in a lifetime.

What if the battle end, and thou has lost?
Others have lost the battles thou hast won:
Haste thee, bind thy wounds, nor count the cost:
Over the field will rise to-morrow's sun,
'Tis all in a lifetime.

Laugh at the braggart sneer, the open scorn,—
'Ware of the secret stab, the slanderous lie:
For seventy years of turmoil thou was born,
Bitter and sweet are thine till these go by,
'Tis all in a lifetime.

Reckon thy voyage well, and spread the sail,—
Wind and calm and current shall warp thy way:
Compass shall set thee false, and chart shall fail:
Ever the waves will use thee for their play.
'Tis all in a lifetime

Thousands of years ago were chance and change
Thousands of ages hence the same shall be:
Naught of thy joy or grief is new or strange:
Gather apace the good that falls to thee!
'Tis all in a lifetime.

— Edmund Clarence Stedman.

The loss of a \$2,000,000, per annum, pay roll in Lynn, during the last few months is a distinct blow to the city. In no way could the Lynn Board of Trade more effectually serve the needs of the city than by taking definite steps to prevent further loss of business in this city. Such an action, we realize, is far more easy to suggest than to explain in detail, but it is the opinion of many people that the Board of Trade in Lynn has the name of being more of a magic talisman for promoting the interests of certain individuals than a united body for securing new business and preserving the old.

Joseph N. Smith left his estate in the hands of three trustees. He was one of the ablest financiers ever developed in Lynn. Mr. Smith did much for charity, and the munificent Lynn public library was made possible by him. He was generally esteemed and respected, and his loss is mourned by many friends in Lynn and Boston.

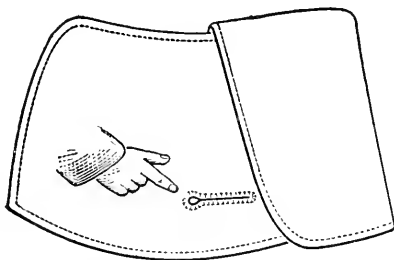
Patron (to very slow waiter): "Bring me some salad, please. And you might just send me a postcard every now and then, while you're away".—Judge.

PROFANITY is never excusable, but with a
 "hard-to-button" collar the provocation
 is great.

Buy only collars that are furnished with the



Eyelet-End Button-Hole



See the Eye

THIS is the only buttonhole that can be buttoned without breaking the finger nails and spoiling your temper. It outwears the collar or cuff and gives ease and comfort to user. Insist on the three thread Eyelet-End Button-Hole. Do not take the old style straight button-hole.

Established 1837

Incorporated 1894

COAL

EVERY KIND
 IN ANY QUANTITY
 DELIVERED AT ONCE

SPRAGUE, BREED, STEVENS & NEWHALL, Incorporated
 8 CENTRAL SQUARE

2 SEA STREET, BOULEVARD

PHONE 3400

"Wait Until the Car Stops"

The street car is approaching a white post slowly, because another car just ahead has not yet moved away after discharging its passengers. A woman steps down on the running board, "Wait till the car stops, lady!" The trolley is moving so slowly that she steps down on to the pavement, holding on to the handle at the end of the car seat with her right hand. The pavement acts strangely. The woman cannot keep her balance. She falls heavily backward, her head striking the hard surface. People run to her assistance. She is unconscious. She is removed to a drug store and the ambulance takes her to the hospital and her anxious relatives find her there. This story with some variations is frequently told in the news columns. Many more cases of such falls, where no serious injury is done, never get into the papers. Nobody is to blame for these accidents except the women themselves. The cars are liberally placarded with warnings, and the conductor, having had many previous experiences, is alert. But women, who have learned little from the fact that they have been ridiculed for years for getting off a car the wrong way, continue to do it just the same. Sometimes of course the car starts up too quickly and they are thrown before they are fairly on the pavement, but if they are facing forward the danger would be much lessened even in such cases. But women are likely to lose their wits in the hurly-burly of downtown, and hence this paragraph of warning to wait till the car stops.



If any evidence were needed as to the utter absurdity of the two-year-old charter, it has been furnished the past two months. The charter is as big a joke as the political efforts of its three chief sponsors. The Lord help Salem and other cities who take up the commission plan! It is essentially theoretical and of no practical worth. The idea of having a sane and sensible meeting of 15,000 voters, or any large proportion of them, is preposterous and silly. Work should start at once to give Lynn a rational and sensible charter.

Amen! say all friends of Lynn to the efforts of the Telegram for a new charter. Lynn needs more Business at City Hall and less Theory!

Chief Harris

When this paragraph was written the Supreme Court had not acted on the case of Chief Harris—and, for a guess, we believe that no action will result, and it will be decided that the mayor acted within his rights. Courts allow executives a wide latitude, but in spite of that fact, Mayor Connery had a right to act as he did, according to law.

But his judgment is another matter. Evidently the mayor was carried away by his love for the "under dog," and some personal resentment. He has never worked well with Chief Harris, believing him to be "too harsh and austere," and many firemen seem to agree with this opinion.

Granted! But what does that amount to, after all? For years the fire department had no discipline until Harris arrived. He had a hard job to restore order and business to the department, and he has done it so well that the Massachusetts fire underwriters say Lynn stands fourth in fire fighting efficiency — Boston, Springfield, Chelsea, Lynn — and we lack only equipment to stand next to Boston! He is not excelled in ability by any fire chief in Massachusetts.

Mayor Connery did not have to give detailed reasons for his action — "for the good of the service" was enough — but the voters who tried to assemble in mass meeting wanted more reasons, nevertheless.

All of this shows that the autocratic, despotic city charter must go to the scrap heap. It has no place among people who want fair play.

Mayor Connery did only what the O'Keefe - Bergengren - Ranger charter allowed him to do, and a packed convention (by rear doors) and a "fixed" chairmanship helped him along. Purity in politics! Shades of Roquefort!



Carrying out its usual custom, the D. B. H. Power Company is now conducting its annual January mark-down sale. Everyone understands that the Power reductions of from twenty to forty per cent, are genuine and substantial, keeping perfect faith with all statements made in their advertising. On this account, fully as much as in quality and worth of their goods, the D. B. H. Power Company has won the confidence of Lynn people. If you feel that you will need any furniture for this year, to-day is the economical time to buy.

Safe Depository

for VALUABLES of all kinds in the

NEW AND MODERN VAULT

— of the—

ESSEX TRUST Co.

25 EXCHANGE STREET

BOXES from \$5 to \$50 per year in which to keep
VALUABLE PAPERS, DEEDS, INSURANCE POLICIES, ETC.
Also STORAGE for SILVERWARE and TRUNKS contain-
ing valuables.

Be Sure and Wire Buildings For Electricity When Piping For Gas.

No home is modern without these two most useful commodities.

The Electric Porch Light. What a cheerful welcome it gleams out to visitors! Why not install one and guard against burglars and sneak thieves? Electricians do the wiring, we supply the current, you press the button.

Electric Light renewals (Carbon) are furnished gratis, providing the dim or burned out lamps are brought to our Lamp Department when renewals are ordered. The maximum brilliancy that the current produces is, therefore, available to the public at all times

Lynn Gas and Electric Co.

The New Year

I shall not swear off smoking now,
Nor swear to mend my ways;
I shall not swear off penning prose
Or writing merry lays.

For what's the use? You know right well
The strongest of us fall,
I'm going to start the New Year right—
I shall not swear at all.

“And if my mother-in-law were to be convicted, as she probably would be, she would have to go to jail?”

“I think so.”

“Do you mean to tell me you intend to do this to a woman—a woman who has already expiated her fault and recompensed the Government?”

“I do. But, look here, old chap, don't take this too hard. I've got to do my duty, you know. Don't feel so badly about it.”

“Badly!” shouted the son-in law.

“Why, my dear sir, this is the first gleam of sunshine that has entered my home in twenty years.”—Tit-Bits.

The excise board finds that the Bar and Bottle Bill has resulted in increased sales of liquor, says the Banker and Tradesman. This seems to be the result of most of this kind of legislation. The only real solution of the liquor question will be reached through a widespread campaign of education. It is often claimed that it is the abuse, not the use, of liquor that is harmful. There is a lot of truth in this. Best not use it at all, but only education as to its possibilities for evil can effectually draw the line between use and abuse. Compulsion, through legislation, accomplishes little permanent good.

A boy who had been in trouble more than once for breaking things was taken to the Art Museum by his father. He had learned caution, and, as they entered the hall of classic sculpture, he took one look around and then said hastily to his father: “Say, daddy, things are pretty well busted round here. We'd better get out quick before they say we did it.”

Some pirate actually had the courage to insert “ads.” in favor of license without consulting the self-appointed “Boss.” Special envoys are now running about, here and there, trying to locate the base offender. “Reckon” the “Boss” business is now like some auto tires—punctured.

The motion picture theatres have joined hands with the Lynn merchants to make the week of January 8th a tremendous shopping event. They have manifested their approval of this undertaking by showing on their screens, notices of a combined January sale, and during the week they will endeavor to attract the people of Lynn, by putting on a particularly good bill. The first January to be illuminated by the bright arcs in the shopping center, should throw their rays on the largest crowds of shoppers ever seen in Lynn. With sixty stores, and more, in every line of business, opening their clearance sale during the week starting Wednesday, January 8th, bargains unprecedented, will be found in Lynn. Merchants are enthusiastically preparing for this record breaking bargain event, recognizing that competition in every line will be so keen that prices must reach their lowest level. This January should be one to be remembered by the thrifty shopper.

The will of the late Joseph N. Smith proves the deep, personal interest that Mr. Smith always had in the city and its public institutions. The donations of \$1,000 to the Hospital, Public Library and Y. M. C. A. as well as the two \$5,000 gifts to the Homes for Aged Men and Women will be of tremendous benefit to these institutions. The various individual bequests, particularly to Miss Matthews and Miss Rule, who have so long and faithfully furthered the interests of the Library, show Mr. Smith's kindly, generous memory of workers for the public welfare.

President Roosevelt had no more right to sanction the New Haven Merger than he had to sanction the Steel Trust's Tennessee Coal and Iron merger or to suspend suit against the Harvester Trust for equally personal reasons. And President Taft has recognized the fact by renewing the suit against the one and including the Tennessee merger in the government's complaint against the other.

Auntie is rather “commodiously” constructed—some people might say “huge.” Little Willie was eating lunch with Auntie, who dropped some crumbs upon her dress, when observing Willie remarked: “Auntie, there's a lot of crumbs on your shelf!”

GOOD RESOLUTIONS FOR 1913

Should include a decision to purchase your Groceries and Provisions from the Sunset Grocery Co.

We are building the foundation of our trade on quality at moderate prices. A trial of our goods will make you a regular patron.

The last shipment of canned goods received completes a full line of the best in the market. Try a sample can—all are guaranteed.

Fruits and Vegetables in large varieties.

Don't forget our Teas and Coffees.

SUNSET GROCERY CO.
COR. ESSEX and SUTTON STS.

Lynn Institution for Savings

25 EXCHANGE STREET
LYNN

PRESIDENT . . CHARLES S. PURINTON
TREASURER . . . FREDERICK L. BUBIER

MONEY DEPOSITED IN

JANUARY

GOES UPON INTEREST

FEBRUARY 1

ASSETS OVER \$7,500,000.

Open Every Business Day, from 9 to 1 o'clock
Also SATURDAYS, from 2.30 to 5.30 p. m.

Speaking of Investments

People, in every walk of life, have a disposition to invest money, either in the savings bank or some business project. Their main object is to get a good return upon it, and in this desire they are to be congratulated. There is something, however, beside money which can yield a good revenue to the investor. A great source of income is taking proper care of your property, whether it be clothing, cash or real estate.

There exists in Lynn a firm that offers a good investment proposition in taking care of your clothing, something that will yield just as good a return to you as if you had money in the bank. They give full value for the money you invest, with a liberal advantage on the outside. Their business methods are backed up by the best possible work and prompt service.

One of the principals of a local school said he believed that our service was a better investment for him than he could possibly make in any other way.

One enthusiastic customer said the investment he made with us in his opinion saved him \$35 and \$45 annually in care and service which we gave to his wearing apparel.

A large shoe manufacturer says that it is the best service that he ever knew of for the money and he cannot speak too highly in its favor.

There are several hundred customers who speak in a similar manner. They all find that the investment they make with us for the care of their wardrobe is a splendid business proposition.

While we do not agree with the tailor, that the clothing is nine-tenths of the man, still we are of the opinion that it is more important than ever before that a good personal appearance be presented, not only from a social standpoint, but for good business reasons. The man who wears well-ordered clothing, which shows care and taste, will get a better audience than the one who dresses in an opposite direction.

We believe this reasoning to be sound common sense, and on that account we should like to have you take out a contract with us for not less than six months at \$1.50 per month; \$1 for three months, or \$1.50 per year.

For this amount we send a team to your door, get your goods and return the same promptly; clean, press and repair, taking a suit each week. We also make a specialty of dyeing, and cleansing women's garments of all kinds. We will make small repairs on all garments where we have a regular contract for cleaning and pressing.

Atlantic Cleansing Company

J. H. H. Hartshorn, Manager

117 Broad St., Lynn

She Saved The Day

Clergymen's wives must have one quality above all others—tact. The wife of Doctor Locke, a popular London preacher, had tact, and, what was quite as valuable, in one instance, at least, quickness of wit.

One day Doctor Locke noticed a lady, whom he much disliked, coming up his front steps. Hurrying upstairs, and taking refuge in his study, he left his wife to entertain the caller. Half an hour later he emerged from his retreat, listened carefully on the landing, and hearing nothing below, called down to his wife, "Has that horrible old bore gone?"

The objectionable lady was still in the drawing room, but Mrs. Locke proved equal to the situation.

"Yes, dear," she called back, "she went long ago! It is Mrs. A. who is here now."—The Youth's Companion.

Moon's Changes

New Moon, January 7.

First Quarter, January 15.

Full Moon, January 22.

Last Quarter, January 29.

Subscribe for the Review.

The Origin of Thunder

Once upon a time three Indians went a-hunting. They walked for three long days and nights, but could see neither game nor forests. They finally came to a tall tree, which one of them climbed to the top, in order to look for a hunting-ground. From the tree a path led to an Indian tepee, which was in the clouds.

Arriving there, they entered, and found other Indians, smoking their pipes. After eating, they all went out to hunt. The reports of their guns were heard, and the Indians to-day believe that every time it thunders those Indians are hunting upon the happy hunting-grounds. One of the Indians, coming home, told the story that offering up smoke to the thunder as a sacrifice would stop the thunder.—Red Man.

Whatsoever task is set you to do, do it cheerfully, that your memory of it may be sweet. For, if a thing must be done, we shall like to remember that we did it with a whole heart and ungrudgingly, since that which is done grudgingly availeth little, and is not the deed of the inner man at all, and that which is done heartily groweth light in the doing.

ANNUAL JANUARY SALE

DON'T MISS THIS

Unusual Money Saving Event of the Year

On Every Dollars Worth of Goods You Buy,
You Save from 20 to 40 cents.

SEE OUR "WAS" AND "IS" PRICES. They are sure to interest You

No matter what you may want for the home, we have it.

AN ALL NEW AND FRESH STOCK.

D. B. H. POWER,

The Quality Store

LYNN, MASS.

Quality Corner

A Good Place to Trade

The Sunlight Habit

"Excessive sunlight may be responsible for American nervousness, as sunlight is a nerve stimulant," said Dr. Gardner C. Basset of the psychological department of Johns Hospital in a lecture at the exhibition of hygiene and demography.

"But," he added, "how sunlight affects mental activity is still a subject for investigation."

Mental work, according to Dr. Basset, can be done more effectively when one is lying down. "The vertical posture is better for muscular work, the horizontal for mental," he said. "In thinking, many people prefer a semi-reclining posture, as in a Morris chair with the feet elevated."

Mouth breathing, Dr. Basset asserted, affects a person's memory injuriously. The mouth breather is also slower and less accurate in adding figures than is the nose breather.

"Don't allow your child to become too solemn," said Dr. Basset. "Undue seriousness is likely to result in adolescent insanity."

"The normal person," he added in conclusion, "is seldom awake in every part. We sleep in sections. Remember that inattention represents the rest of the nervous system."

It is a clever touch in one of Arnold Bennett's stories that he makes a young man show by the cross way he gave his order in a restaurant that he was not in London for the first time. The waiter knew him for a provincial by the very air he put on of being a Londoner. The simplicities of common good-will, of kindness and patience, reveal far truer marks of gentility than the pretences of position on the betrayals of mood.

A local paper headline says: "Mayor Connery adopts a role of peacemaker in labor trouble." Now, really, would you select the genial mayor for such a "role?"

Says a press report: "William H. Niles of Lynn again heads the Essex bar." He surely does, and may his power forever increase!

The Combination

It always proves
Disaster quick
When ice is thin
And heads are thick.

Reciprocity

She sewed a button on my coat,
For I was far from mother.
"Tis such a thing," she said to me,
"As I'd do for my brother."

She looked so pretty sitting there,
I quickly stopped and kissed her.
"Tis such a thing," I said to her,
"As I'd do to my sister!"
—Olive Balfour in Smart Set.

The Precious Metal

Charley Van Loan, the writer of baseball stories, knows a frugal German who runs a delicatessen store in the Flatbush district of Brooklyn, where Van Loan dropped in to buy a Camembert cheese and found the proprietor absorbed in a deep study.

"What's ailing you?" inquired Van Loan.

"Vell," said the German, "I got a frient named Felix vot has sent me an invitation to his golden wedding, und now I haf got to send him a bresent. Und I hate it—gold is so expensive."

"Must it be something in gold?" asked Charley Van Loan.

"Sure!" said the German. "Ain't it a golden wedding?"

Van Loan went away, leaving the German still thinking hard. The next night, when he passed the store again, the delicatessen man was smiling broadly.

"I fixed it," he said; "und it didn't gost so much, neither."

"Did you send him something that was gold?" asked Van Loan.

"Sure — for forty cents!"

"What did you get that was gold for forty cents?" inquired Van Loan.

"A glass globe, mit zwei goldfish in it." — Saturday Evening Post.

One thing rarer than a day in June is a woman who has nothing to say.

Ever notice how much easier it is to go from bad to worse than from good to better?

A man may have his price, but it takes a woman to make him feel like a bargain counter remnant.

A girl may not really object to being asked, but she objects to the young man's thinking that she doesn't object.

Government by commission, and Mayor Hurley for three years! We could not wish a worse dilemma for any community.

Ash Wednesday—February 5.
Easter Sunday—March 23.

The Thousands of Lynn Shoe
Operatives know through their
shoemaking experience

THE WORTH AND VALUE OF

Goodyear Welt Shoes

They KNOW they are the most
economical and best wear-
ing shoe to buy

All Dealers have Goodyear
Welt Shoes

For the Whole Family

Always insist upon having
GOODYEAR WELT SHOES

SECURITY TRUST COMPANY

1 CENTRAL SQUARE

27 MARKET SQUARE

Capital and Surplus	\$350,000
---------------------	-----------

Resources	\$4,250,000
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NEW BANK AND OFFICE BUILDING OFFICES TO RENT

THE SECURITY BUILDING CORPORATION is to erect a modern Bank and Office Building upon the site of the property at the junction of Central Square, Central Avenue and Willow Street, formerly known as the Dickson property.

The Security Trust Company will occupy the entire basement and first floor.

**APPLICATIONS FOR OFFICE SPACE ARE NOW BEING
RECEIVED BY THE SECURITY TRUST COMPANY**

DIRECTORS

George Herbert Breed
Walter C. Fish
Thomas W. Gardner
Charles S. Grover
Samuel J. Hollis
Luther S. Johnson
Frank W. Kimball

James M. Marsh
James P. Phelan
Charles S. Sanborn
Benjamin F. Spinney
Frank C. Spinney
Melville Woodbury
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OFFICERS

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RALPH C. BROAD, *Assistant Treasurer*

The LYNN REVIEW

50 cents per Year
Single Copies 5 cents

FEBRUARY, 1913

Fifteenth Year
No. 4

Special Introductory Display and Sale . . .

of New 1913 Styles in

HOUSE DRESSES

For Morning and Afternoon Wear

NURSES' UNIFORMS

In Plain White and Stripes

and

MAIDS' DRESSES

at 98c., \$1.50 and \$1.98

Commencing Saturday, February First

We will show an immense assortment of extremely fascinating models—perfect in fit—well made of excellent quality materials in clever designs and washable colorings

Garment Section

Street Floor

Rear

SEE WINDOW EXHIBIT

BURROWS & SANBORN

LYNN'S LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE—FOUNDED 1872

Widows, Orphans and others Having Insurance Payments Coming Due

Should bear in mind that this bank attends to the collection of all such accounts without any charge whatever. Remember, when having insurance to collect, to call upon us and we will freely attend to all detail with reference thereto. We carefully render every service in accordance with the insurance laws.

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8 CENTRAL SQUARE

The LYNN REVIEW*A Monthly Epitome of Lynn Affairs*

PUBLISHED BY

EDWIN W. INGALLS 333 UNION STREET,
ARTHUR W. INGALLS LYNN, MASS.Five cents per copy. Fifty cents per year.
Telephone, Lynn 1026.**FEBRUARY, 1913** FIFTEENTH YEAR
No. 4**Lynn needs a new Charter.**

Lent begins Feb. 5 and closes on Easter Sunday, March 23, earlier than again for eighty-seven years.

The chief obstacle to the union of the Republicans and Progressives, as per Mr. Munsey's plan—Theodore Roosevelt.

Plenty of policemen were detailed to attend the general meeting of voters, which is run off with the same attention that might be given a prize fight or a riot—which it closely resembles in general method of procedure.

The consolidation of the Lynn office with the Boston postal district does not meet with unanimous approval, despite the many advantages thus offered, as many fear it is a step toward the annexation of Lynn and Boston—a plan which is not at all desirable, under existing conditions.

By all means smooth pave Washington street. With two tracks here for the railroad the street will be immensely improved for everybody. It is one of the main thoroughfares of the city, and its present condition needs immediate attention. In a year it will be almost impossible, and the time has passed for temporary improvements.

Economic experts say that waste matter much increases the cost of living in the cities. New Yorkers are alleged to be the most careless people on earth, and they are charged with wasting five million dollars' worth of fuel a year, four million dollars on milk bottles, two million on light, and four million on ice. There are many families which are thought to waste at least one-fourth of their fuel by not properly attending to fires. Taking care of fires requires the exercising of much common sense.

The police department is becoming top-heavy and expensive. There are now eighteen heads to the department against five or six about twenty years ago. We were told that cutting out of liquor sales in Lynn would reduce the police department expenses fully fifty per cent. On the contrary, police expenditures have steadily increased, and this in the face of the fact that Lynn has no traffic squad to look after people on the many dangerous street crossings in the city. Probably no other city of Lynn's size in this country is minus traffic regulations, so very much needed, particularly in and about Central square.

There is not much danger of the so-called "swollen fortune" being taken to other climes by these who pass away. One would think to hear some people talk that those who amassed wealth, would take it with them when they went on their long, final journey. During 1912 it is reported that \$22,000,000 was given by philanthropists, throughout the country, for charitable purposes of one kind or another, Andrew Carnegie heading the list with \$135,000,000, making the total of his public gifts \$332,000,000.

It is to laugh when J. John Hooper is appointed as a Republican. He must have been put into a novel political incubator! Republican, indeed. The charter reformers (?) played a trick on the public, and really evaded the law in putting forward Mr. Hooper as a Republican. When you want a really good trick and deception played in politics, hunt up a man who admits he is a Progressive Reformer!

James W. Kimball, of Lynn, clerk of the House, finds that his chamber is to contain 63 lawyers this winter, and that the next largest group is that of 16 merchants; the farmers and real estate men number 15 each, and other employments are represented in lessening groups down to the three physicians and single clergyman.

Baseball finances will become top-heavy, if the present pace continues. The commercializing of the sport is dwarfing the interest, with the bartering in players, league ownership of clubs, petty disputes, alleged "frame-ups," etc. The great game is being killed by the very men who should be building it up on a sound foundation.

Caller : "You know, there was something I wanted to say to you, but it has quite gone out of my mind. I can't remember what it was." Maiden (hopefully): "It wasn't 'good night', was it?" — Woman's Home Companion.

The publisher of THE REVIEW will be thankful if all instances of improper delivery by carriers of THE REVIEW are brought to his attention. Send postal card to publication office, 333 Union Street, Lynn, or Telephone 1026.

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112 Market St.

Lynn needs a new Charter.

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THE NEW FIREPROOF

NAVARRE

Seventh Av. & 38th St.

BUSINESS MEN FAMILIES TOURISTS

Maximum of Luxury at Minimum Cost

350 Rooms 200 Baths

A Room with a Bath for a Dollar and a Half

A Room with a Bath for a Dollar and a Half

A Room with a Bath for a Dollar and a Half

Other Rooms with a Bath \$2 and \$2.50

Rooms for two persons \$2.50 and \$3

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Large assortment of Properties in all
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Buy and sell through

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On \$1000 INSURANCE on a dwelling
The premium for a five-year policy is - \$12.50
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He Had the Habit

A traveling man who was a cigarette smoker reached town on an early train. He wanted to smoke, but none of the stores were open. Near the station he saw a newsboy smoking, and approached him with:

"Say, son, got another cigarette?"

"No, sir," said the boy, "but I've makings."

"All right," the traveling man said. "but I can't roll 'em very well. Will you fix one for me?"

The boy did.

"Don't believe I've got a match," said the man, after a search through his pockets.

The boy handed him a match. "Say, Captain," he said, "you ain't got anything but the habit, have you?"

In order to impress upon his congregation the length of eternity, a colored preacher used the following illustration:—

"If a sparrow, breddern, should take a drop of water from the Atlantic Ocean at Coney Island, and with this drop of water in its beak should hop a hop a day until it reached the Pacific Ocean at San Francisco, and when it got there should let the drop fall into the Pacific, and when this was done should turn around and hop a day all the way back to Coney Island and get another drop and do the same thing over, and keep on doing this very same thing until it had carried the whole Atlantic Ocean over into the Pacific, it would then only be early morning in eternity."

William E. Salomons, appointed private secretary to Mayor Newhall, developed much tact and discretion for his new work in his many years' experience with Capt. Benjamin F. Pitman and Mayor Newhall in the real estate business. It is believed that Mr. Salomons will be of great aid and assistance to the new mayor.

"Is this a High or a Low Church?" some one asked the sexton of Christ Church, Poughkeepsie, once. He seemed a little puzzled by the question, so the visitor said, "Have you candles on the altar?" "Oh, no, ma'am," he answered, "the church is lighted by electricity."

Moon's Changes

New Moon—February 4.

First Quarter—February 14.

Full Moon—February 20.

Last Quarter—February 27.

A story of extraordinary deafness was recently related at a meeting of a medical society in Philadelphia. An elderly lady, exceedingly hard of hearing, lived near the river. One afternoon a warship fired a salute of ten guns.

The woman, alone in her little house, waited until the booming ceased. Then she smoothed her dress, brushed back her hair, and said sweetly:

"Come in."—Everybody's Magazine.

It is really funny to see the manner in which some corporations view the Canadian quarter of a dollar, invariably refusing to honor them. Canadian money is backed by the best standard in the world, and, on this account, refusal to take the quarters is somewhat absurd, although in northern New England this money passes just as readily as the American twenty-five cent piece.

Two signs, total expense \$675, lighted by electricity, are to be erected at the gateways to Salem announcing to the wandering traveler that he has reached Salem. "For why" should this expense be incurred? Salem—once seen, always known; never forgotten.

A pointer: Smooth pave Sea and Broad streets and lower Washington street, and thereby much relieve Nahant street from the stress and tear of motor cars — and thereby unite the Revere and Lynn ocean boulevards. This would be a wonderful improvement.

Patient—"I wish to consult you with regard to my utter loss of memory."

Doctor—"Ah, yes! Why - er - in cases of this nature I always require my fee in advance."—Christian Intelligencer.

"What did the audience do when you told them you had never paid a dollar for a vote?"

"A few cheered, but most of them seemed to lose interest."—Washington Star

WHEN BUYING COLLARS . .

LOOK FOR THE

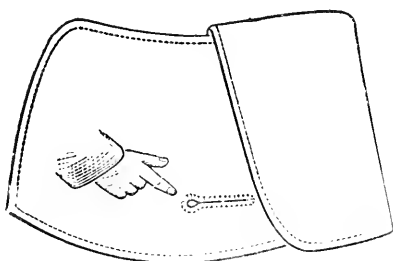
EYELET-END BUTTON-HOLE

PROFANITY is never excusable, but with a "hard-to-button" collar the provocation is great.

Buy only collars that are furnished with the



Eyelet-End Button-Hole



See the Eye

THIS is the only buttonhole that can be buttoned without breaking the finger nails and spoiling your temper. It outwears the collar or cuff and gives ease and comfort to user. Insist on the three thread Eyelet-End Button-Hole. Do not take the old style straight button-hole.

YOU CAN LAUGH AT
COLLAR TROUBLES, IF
THE EYELET-END . .
BUTTON-HOLE IS . .
THERE

Philosophy

I always try to be content,
Though pow'r I've none, nor pelf—
I might as well be who I am.
As merely be myself!

When others go on foreign trips
To England, or Siam,
I stay at home—I might as well
Be here as where I am!

When others costly raiment buy,
I don't bewail my lot—
I might as well have what I have,
As have what I have got!

And when some rich dyspeptic soul
Moves on from earthly sight,
I'm happy that I have my street
Address and appetite!

—Guy Oliver.

In the days when the Clyde was navigable to Glasgow for only very small vessels, a steamer stuck in the mud near Renfrew and the skipper was not sparing in strong language. While waiting for the rising tide, he saw a little girl approaching the river with a bucket to fetch some water. This was too much for the poor captain, and, leaning over the side, he thus addressed her: "If you tak' ae drop o' water oot here till I get afloat, I'll warm yer ear for't." —Scottish-American.

A district leader went to Sea Girt before the election. In the course of an animated conversation, says Everybody's Magazine, the visitor, noticing that Governor Wilson's eye-glasses were perched perilously near the tip of his nose, remarked: "Your glasses, Governor, are almost on your mouth." "That's all right," was the quick response, "I want to see what I'm talking about."

If there is one enterprise on earth that a quitter should leave entirely alone, it is advertising. To make a success of advertising, one must be prepared to stick like a barnacle on a boat's bottom. He should know, before he begins it, that he must spend money—lots of it. Somebody must tell him that he cannot hope to reap results commensurate with his expenditure, early in the game.—John Wanamaker.

Washington street should be smooth paved from Central avenue to Western avenue. This is the only trunk line avenue in Lynn not improved in a modern manner. Think it over, Municipal Commissioners!

The City Charter

The Lynn Daily Item speaks about "Amending the Charter." We do not think such a disposition of the matter would meet with public approval. Many in Lynn favor "bowling over" the present indescribable charter, and putting one in its place more in accordance with the bill presented in the Legislature by Representative Keenan. It will be noticed that one of the sponsors of the present abomination has asked the Legislature to eliminate the absurd town meeting clause, possibly because this forceful statesman sees the handwriting on the wall, and feels that amending of the charter might save the present farcical document.

Chinese doctors once drew salaries only while their clients were in possession of health. If the patient died, they killed the doctor. Surely, the Heathen Chinese is peculiar.

Nowadays, it is considered disgraceful to be intoxicated. The time will certainly come when it will be a disgrace to be ill.

A knowledge of and a proper regard for a few simple principles of dietetics would conduce to Health, Happiness and Longevity for all the race.

A farmer in a crowded city street, hit by an automobile, pulled himself up unhurt, but dazed, when a motor-cycle again knocked him down. A policeman picked him up and said, "Wasn't it enough to have an auto run over you without waiting for a motor-cycle?" "How was I to know the old one had a colt following it?" was the indignant reply.

A philanthropic lady of Boston owns tenement-house property, which she has equipped with modern improvements. Asking a tenant if she did not find the bath-tub a great convenience she received the unexpected reply: "Dear, yes, ma'am. I never had anything like it for keeping potatoes in."

One may use words correctly and yet give a wrong impression, as the elderly maiden church member remarked to the rector: "Do you know, dear pastor, I never knew what sin was until you came here!"

Mr. Wilson and Business

Business men are not going to attempt any larger ventures than they have to, if sentiment in the country against accumulated wealth and corporate industry is really of the kind to which Mr. Wilson has lately given expression. In these utterances the man that is to be the next President, and is to have a party friendly to him in control of both houses of the national legislature has declared that the business men of the country are substantially dishonest and must change their hearts; that the banking system of the country stands already "convicted" of heinous and dangerous practices; that society in the country is in need of general reconstruction, and that he, the President-elect, has started out with his war paint on and holds a whip in his hand to hurry the reconstruction process. And he has added that if business disturbance results from all this, it will be because capitalists have conspired to bring it about, and for which they will deserve to be hanged as high as Haman. It has been agreed in defence of Mr. Wilson that, in speaking as he did, he spoke extemporaneously and was carried away by oratorical afflatus. Be this as it may, he has beyond any manner of question

caused the business men of the United States to make up their minds that they will delay any important action that can be delayed until it can be seen whether or not our next President is a man of reasonable sanity or thought and carefulness of method or is an obstinate doctrinaire with his head full of false notions of prevailing business conduct and of fantastic ideas of a regeneration of society which he proposes to impose upon his countrymen at whatever cost of business perturbation and loss.

All officeholders in Lynn should be appointed for a definite term. Nobody should enjoy a life term. That is as despotic as many other features of the present charter, and decidedly undemocratic. The public will not long endure this arrangement, although they are very patient with existing abuses. The pension system to officeholders is an unreasonable and almost unbearable tax on the community, and one wonders where it is all to end, with taxes increasing through inflated valuations.

Love your wife as you love your soul; but shake her as you would shake a plum tree.—Russian Proverb.

PEOPLE desiring *The Review* EVERY month should take notice that they must become subscribers. Fifty cents per year is the subscription price—\$1.00 for three years.

WHEN you receive *The Lynn Review* and you are not a subscriber, it is an invitation to subscribe. You are not a subscriber unless you send us a written order.

He "Buried His Mistakes"

A doctor who had a custom of cultivating the lawn and walk in front of his home every spring engaged O'Brien to do the job. He went away for three days and when he returned found O'Brien waiting for his money. The doctor was not satisfied with his work and said:

"O'Brien, the whole walk is covered with gravel and dirt, and in my estimation it's a bad job."

O'Brien looked at him in surprise for a moment and replied:

"Shure, doc, there's many a bad job of yours covered with gravel and dirt."

Utter Ignorance

A noted Kansas City character was clinging to a lamppost one Sunday morning when a stranger came along and addressed him.

"Sir," said the stranger, "can you tell me where the Second Presbyterian Church is?"

"Mister," answered the weary one, "I don't even know where the First Presbyterian Church is!"

The easiest way to get five hundred dollars' worth of free advertising for a shady play is to have the ministers and laymen insist that the production is immoral.

The Worst Yet

Johnny handed the following note from his mother to the teacher one morning:

Dere Teecher: You keep tellin' my boy to bretteh with his diafram. Maybe rich children has got diaframs, but how about when their father only makes \$1.50 a day and has got five children to keep? First it's one thing, then it's another, and now it's diaframs. That's the worst yet. —Ladies' Home Journal.

Theatres, baseball and automobiles form a danger line which no newspaper dares to cross even editorially. True facts on these subjects are almost unknown, so servile have they become to interests "higher up" in advertising, and the stilted, lifeless, colorless reports, daily printed, particularly on theatrical productions, makes one wonder, if a truly independent paper will ever be possible.

Mrs. Ida J. Tapley, wife of Henry F. Tapley, who died last month, had been a patient and optimistic sufferer for some time. She was a truly Christian character and had been most kind and considerate to those less fortunate in life. Mrs. Tapley was most helpful, both at home and in the social life of the church, and her friendship was greatly valued.

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For valuables of all kinds in our new and modern vault. Boxes from \$5.00 to \$50.00 per year in which to keep **Valuable Papers, Deeds, Insurance Policies, etc.** Also **Storage for Silverware and Trunks** containing valuables.

ESSEX TRUST COMPANY

25 EXCHANGE STREET

One Better

Boys are not alone in their spirit of bragging about the distinguished qualities of "Dad." A number of little girls were boasting of the rank of their respective families. They had passed from clothes to personal appearance, then to interior furnishings, and finally came to paternal dignity. The minister's little girl boasted:

"Every package that comes for my papa is marked D. D."

"And every package that comes for my papa is marked M. D.," retorted the daughter of the physician.

This was followed by a look of contempt from the youngest of the party. "Hugh!" she exclaimed with nice disdain, "every package that comes to our house is marked C. O. D.!"—Sunday Magazine.

Here is a sample of the bunk given out by one of the press agents of the city charter to a local paper:—

While some Lynn citizens are seeking to improve or supplant Lynn's commission form of government charter, the fame of the charter is nearly, if not quite, world-wide, and the latest indication of this is the news that Honolulu, of the territory of Hawaii, the island made famous by the queen of the long name, is seeking to possibly model its government after that of Lynn. There is now en route to Honolulu a copy of Lynn's charter.

Meaning to infer that Honolulu was to copy Lynn's charter! Nothing like it. Somebody wants information, that's all—and if they adopt the amateurish charter now being worked under in Lynn they will get more than that. The above paragraph shows how far the charter "purists" will go to mislead people, the same as they did on the tax rate. They inferred taxes had been decreased in Lynn under the new charter, when the facts are that taxes have greatly advanced, and all other municipal expenses. The charter, as a "benefit to Lynn," is a sham.

"Who was Webster?" asked a member of the school board. "A statesman," said one boy. "An orator," said another. "But what is a statesman?" asked the captain. "A man who goes around making speeches," answered a small boy. "That's not just exactly right," said the gentleman, smiling. "Now I go around making speeches once in a while, but I'm not a statesman at all," "I know," spoke up a bright little fellow. "It's a man who goes around making good speeches."

About Time.

"Mary!"

Father's voice rolled down the stairs and into the dim and silent parlor.

"Yes, papa dear?"

"Ask that young man if he has the time."

A moment of silence.

"Yes, George has his watch with him."

"Then ask him what is the time."

"He says it is 11.48, papa."

"Then ask him if he doesn't think it about bedtime?"

Another moment of silence.

"He says, papa," the silvery voice announced, impersonally, "he says that he rarely goes to bed before 1, but it seems to him a matter of personal preference merely, and that if he were in your place, he would go now if he felt sleepy!"—Harper's Bazar.

Mr. L. was touring with his family. At a cross-road he became uncertain of his route. An aged country woman with a basket was the only person in sight. He stopped his car and called out to her: "I say! Hey, you!" The old woman put down her basket, and stood at indignant attention. "We want to go to Boston!" he cried. With every evidence of resentment at his manner, she picked up her basket and screamed back, "Well, who's a-hinderin' ye?" and walked on.

Parents and children often differ in their views concerning the uses to which various articles should be put, as thus: Mother (at breakfast)—"You ought always to use your napkin at the table, George." George—"I am using it, mother. I have got the dog tied to the leg of the table with it."

The savings department in the Manufacturers' National Bank is steadily advancing, going forward more largely than was anticipated at the outset. The interest rate is three and one-half per cent., compounded quarterly.

The love of a bad woman kills others; the love of a good woman kills herself.—George Sand.

Let a man pray that none of his womankind should form a just estimation of him.—Thackeray.

WHY "THE GREAT WHITE WAY?"**If Stores Are to Be Closed Six Nights in the Week.**

The Lynn merchants are forceful and enterprising, and that is why we wonder if they agreed to close Monday evenings on the merits of the question, or do they simply believe it to be good policy.

It looks like a mistake, because hundreds of people do not like to shop Saturday night, and they cannot reach the stores during the day, conveniently, therefore Monday evening is a boon to them. They work in Boston, or are so situated that Monday evening shopping best accommodates them.

Some of the stores have had a fine Monday night trade, particularly those on Union street. It is estimated, by the street car conductors, that fully one thousand Peabody people were in Lynn stores Monday evenings.

Why the expensive "Great White Way," with thousands of dollars subscribed by Lynn merchants, with the stores open only Saturday evenings? This seems ridiculous. It was considered by many not the best judgment to spend the vast amount of money for light, with the stores open only two evenings a week, but to bring it down to only Saturday evening seems an utter waste of money. Why not, at least, turn out every other light when the stores are closed and nobody, practically, is on the streets, and spread the light into the suburbs?

It seems peculiar to flood the business district with light, and then close the stores.

The hatters are not to close their stores Monday evenings. They will continue to do business as usual.

Monday evening closing will keep away several hundred out-of-town people who were in the habit of trading in Lynn stores.

"The greatest good for the greatest number" does not appear to have resulted in the decision to close stores on Monday evenings.

"Uncle James," said a city young lady, who was spending a few days in the country, "is that chicken by the gate a Brahmin?" "No," replied Uncle James, "he's a Leghorn." "Why certainly, to be sure!" said the young lady. "How stupid of me! I can see the horns on his ankles."

Senator Weeks

The Massachusetts Republicans in the Legislature acted wisely in electing Congressman John S. Weeks senator for six years. He will be an able and forceful colleague for the senior senator, and be of great worth to Massachusetts industries, particularly the shoe trade. On account of that fact, it is regrettable that Mr. Weeks did not receive the seven votes from Lynn instead of four—Senator Johnson, Representatives Annis, Keenan, Fisher, Barry, Hill and Wilson standing out for McCall to the finish. They had a perfect right to do so, but such voting was not in support of the great shoe industry, now so greatly disturbed in many ways. Considering all phases of the question, and in particular the business interests of this State, the wise thing to do was to elect Mr. Weeks. Mr. McCall shines intellectually, but not as a forceful and practical legislator.

Mayor Newhall acted in accordance with public sentiment in cutting out the cheap vaudeville acts in Lynn picture houses on Sunday evenings. These acts are bad enough for weekday evenings, and they should not be allowed to prevail on Sundays. The pictures are generally very interesting and informing, and they should not be polluted by so much that is cheap and trashy in vaudeville. Mayor Newhall should edit the vaudeville acts to the limit of his ability.

Probably the "vaudeville" is as good as one could expect at the prices, but, for the most part, it is silly and inane, without any brightness or wit, and it should be cut out very largely, not on account of being indecent, but for its utter stupidity. There are so many people who cannot make any enjoyment for themselves on Sunday evening, that it is a Godsend for ten thousand of them that they have access to the moving pictures and reel songs, although many of the latter are an insult to vocalism, but the excuse for them is that they are harmless and seem to please the audience.

"I understand you have just bought an automobile?"

"Yes. I saw seven of them chasing a pedestrian the other day, and I decided that I was on the wrong end of the sport."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Residents along the Franklin, Boston, Myrtle street and Lakeside car line much appreciate the enterprise of General Manager Gray of the Bay State Railroad Company in providing them with double service during the rush hours of the day. This is good management, and makes the public understand that the railroad is devoting its best efforts to improve the service.

Commissioner McPhetres has done some most excellent street work this winter.

CLEARANCE PRICES

Will Prevail This Month on

Lace and Muslin Curtains

We have many small and odd lots of Lace, Scrim, Muslin and Nottingham Curtains remaining from the fall season which must be cleaned up before the arrival of the spring stock. If you are in need of one, two or three pairs of curtains come in and see what we can do for you.

ALBION K. HALL & CO.

Tel. 1695

39 Market St.

When the Laundry Work is RIGHT

IT GIVES YOU THE SAME FEELING OF COMPLETE SATISFACTION THAT YOU OBTAIN FROM NEW ARTICLES. WE RETURN YOUR BUNDLE EACH WEEK, FRESH AND CLEAN, WITH SATISFACTION GUARANTEED BECAUSE WE KNOW HOW TO DO THE WORK, WITH SKILLED WORKERS, AND THE MOST MODERN MACHINERY, WHICH MAKES US ABLE TO DO IT RIGHT, AND FINALLY, BECAUSE WE INSIST ON THE ABSOLUTE EXCELLENCE OF EVERY DETAIL. WILL YOU LET US TRY YOUR BUNDLE THIS WEEK?

Excelsior Custom Laundry

JOHN N. KELLEY Prop.

'PHONE 817

3 Box Place

At the Play

I went, the other evening, to the play,
(Nothing strange in that, I often go),
And while the curtain still was down
I watched the people all around—
Especially a young couple in our row.

She surely was a very pretty girl,
And he was handsome in a manly way.
I thought perhaps by lucky chance
I'd come upon a real romance—

For to the maid I heard the young man say:

"Just read this little poem, will you dear?"
Holding the program so that she could see.
The verses, well I knew, were mine,
Breathing love in every line—
Oh, what would be her answer to his plea?

Again he urged with tender, eager smile,
But she shook her pretty head enough
To shake it off, and whispered aloud,
(So 'twas heard by all the crowd),
"Thanks, I never read that silly stuff."

I glanced at them and wondered
To myself, what would they say
If they but knew the author
Sat a couple seats away—
Just then the curtain rose upon the play.
—*Jessie Forbush-Hanford.*

"My dear," said Mr. N. to Mrs. N.,
"what name did I understand you to
call the new hired girl?" "Japan," re-
plied Mrs. N., briefly. "And, pray,
why such an odd name, my dear?"
"Because she is so hard on China."

AMONG OUR MANY SPECIALTIES

The most attractive in quality and price to many of our customers in our line of canned goods — the best the market affords. Our **Bridal Bell, Lily of the Valley and Golden Harp** brands of Canned Corn, Peas and Tomatoes, our **Red Feather Brand** of Canned Asparagus Tips, Beans, Succotash, Tomatoes, Spinach and Dandelions will please the most critical taste.

Don't forget to order your Sunday Dinner here. Broilers, Turkeys, Chicken, Fowl, Beef, Pork, Veal and Lamb. Always the best quality at Reasonable Prices.

Simply 'phone 490

Sunset Grocery Company

A Chicago hotel manager employed a man named "Bill" to do his window washing. One morning Bill was amusing himself by reading the paper, and, as bad luck would have it, the manager looked in. "What's this?" he said. "Pack up your things, and go." So poor Bill drew his money, went upstairs, and put on his good clothes. Coming down, he met the manager, who did not recognize him in his black coat. "Do you want a job?" asked the manager. "Yes, sir," said Bill. "Can you clean windows?" "Yes, sir." "You look a handy sort of fellow." "Thank you," said Bill; and in half an hour he was back in the same old room earning two dollars a week more than before—but cleaning the window this time and not reading the paper. —Collier's Weekly.

The petition of the Lynn English High School pupils for a gymnasium bears the names of 6056 voters, and is the largest petition presented to the council since the adoption of the new charter, so it is reported. There is no reason why the English High should not have as desirable a gym as the Classical High, but the \$25,000 will not be easy to provide this year.

The disposition of the case of Chief Harris well demonstrates that there is little incentive for men to do their duty in public offices. Mayor Connery really removed Chief Harris for doing his duty — "unkind to his men" being the obvious excuse, not given — and we see the sorry spectacle of such an act being possible by a mayor under the workings of our crude and theoretical charter.

The D. B. H. Power Company has improved and enlarged its phonograph and graphophone department, now becoming the main headquarters, in Lynn, for Edison and Victor records. Demonstration rooms have been arranged so that records may be heard at the store, and all the grand opera records as well as the popular songs of the day may be secured at the D. B. H. Power store.

Little Freddie reached the mature age of three, and discarded petticoats for knickerbockers. "Ah!" cried the proud mother, "now you are a little man!" The fledgling was in ecstasies. Displaying his garments to their full advantage, he edged closer to his mother, and whispered, "Mummie, can I call pa Bill now?" — The Bristol Times.

Be Sure and Wire Buildings For Electricity When Piping For Gas.

No home is modern without these two most useful commodities.

The Electric Porch Light. What a cheerful welcome it gleams out to visitors! Why not install one and guard against burglars and sneak thieves? Electricians do the wiring, we supply the current, you press the button.

Electric Light renewals (Carbon) are furnished gratis, providing the dim or burned out lamps are brought to our Lamp Department when renewals are ordered. The maximum brilliancy that the current produces is, therefore, available to the public at all times.

Lynn Gas and Electric Co.

The Boston Post, commenting editorially on the fall of the bicycle industry, says, in part;—

Up to 1899 the bicycle manufacturers had all made a large profit, a profit all out of proportion to their capital investment. And then the public suddenly stopped buying bicycles.

And why did the public stop? Not wholly on account of the weakening of a fad, by any means, but because it had been systematically robbed by extortionate and unnecessary prices, and came slowly to realize it. When the truth was firmly fixed in the popular mind, the damage had been done, and it was beyond repair.

The automobile people are not making that costly error, for there are and always have been cars to suit all purses, and there is no doubt that in very many instances machines are sold at a reasonable advance over cost.

The stand of the Post, carrying as it does, a large per cent. of all automobile advertising in Boston, is natural. As a matter of fact, the automobile industry is on the verge of disaster, unless radical changes take place in the near future. The abuses practiced are legion. For example, it has been figured that the price of a certain well known \$4000 car would be over \$11,000 if assembled according to the price of separate parts. Extortion is practically the rule among automobile manufacturers, who plan to "go while the going is good," with the public, their victims for the time being, but a big reaction is certain within a couple of years, which is being directly stimulated by the men who should be building up the industry.

The Essex Trust Company has always had very tasty banking rooms, and they have recently been made even more so, by the application of the painters' and decorators' art. The rooms are most attractive, and the facilities for depositors are both modern and convenient. Financially, the Essex Trust Company is one of Lynn's "solid" and reliable institutions, a distinct credit to the city.

It is cause for regret that this city is not securing the benefit of the splendid architecture of the Classical High School building. To see the structure largely hidden behind dwelling houses is regrettable, and shows the utter lack of forethought on the part of those responsible for the location. Lynn is unfortunate, usually, in the location of public and other prominent buildings. Had the stately and expensive Classical High School building been located on the A. B. Martin land on High Rock avenue (for instance) what a landmark it would have been! And that very sightly and centrally located area could have been secured.

An old Scottish shepherd, faithful to the traditions of his clan, still wore the Highland kilt. One cold, raw day he was tending his sheep. His plaid was wrapped closely about him, but his bare legs were blue with cold. A fellow clansman, who had been away from his native hills, came by, wearing an English overcoat. Observing the shivering shepherd, he asked: "Sandy, are ye no' could wi' the kilt?" "Na, na," replied the loyal Sandy, "but a'm near kilt wi' the cauld."

The Southern Bivouac attributes a severe remark to Stonewall Jackson, who was not a man to speak ill of another man without strong reasons. At a council of generals early in the war, one of them remarked that Major — was wounded, and would be unable to perform a certain duty for which he had been suggested "Wounded!" said Jackson. "If that is really so, I think it must have been by an accidental discharge of his duty!"

LYNN MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

341 UNION STREET

EIGHTY-FIFTH ANNUAL STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1913

Amount Insured.....		\$3,478,303.60
Re-insurance Reserve	\$22,540.01	
All Other Liabilities.....	416 37	22,956.38
Cash Surplus Earned.....		64,916 47
Cash Assets		\$87,902.85
60 Per Cent. Returned on 5-Year Policies. 40 Per Cent. on 3-Year Policies.		
20 Per Cent. on 1-Year Policies.		

JAMES S. NEWHALL, President and Treasurer

A. SHIRLEY BLACK Secretary.

DIRECTORS

Warren S. Hixon, Samuel H. Hollis, George R. Beardsell, Thomas P. Nichols, Henry F. Tapley,
Walter M. Libbey, James S. Newhall, Charles S. Grover, Charles E.
Harwood, Charles A. Collins, A. Shirley Black.

The Necessity of Traffic Rules

Considerable comment has appeared in the papers, from time to time, regarding the lack of proper rules in Lynn to regulate street traffic. It has long been felt that a city of the size of Lynn should give this matter due attention, and under present rules, it is to be wondered that there have not been many serious accidents. It is an admitted fact that much inconvenience has been caused to everyone—teamsters, automobilists and pedestrians. Inasmuch as it is far easier to recommend that there be changes than to suggest the remedy, we offer for consideration, the following rules:

1. All vehicles, at all times, and on all streets, must keep to the right.

2. All vehicles in the business section of the city, must stop with the right side to the curb.

3. Corners must not be "cut" and a wide turn must be made at all corners, keeping well to the right curb.

4. Public automobile stands must not be so located as to interfere with people who are waiting to board street cars.

5. The rule for lights on motor and horse drawn vehicles must be strictly followed.

Other rules might well be suggested, but if the few mentioned above were strictly enforced, we would find the streets much less dangerous than at present. A police officer stationed at important intersecting streets, for example, the junction of Munroe and Market streets, Munroe street and Central avenue, Summer and Market streets and Central square—would help to insure the observation of sane traffic laws.

Every Man to His Trade

Mrs. Newly Wedd—Is this the taxidermist?

Man on the Telephone—Yes.

Mrs. N. Wedd—You stuff birds, don't you?

Man—We sure do, ma'am.

Mrs. N. Wedd—Well, how much would you charge to come up here and stuff the turkey we're going to have for Thanksgiving dinner? I, myself, don't know how.—Woman's Home Companion.

Turn over the Lynn Woods to the Metropolitan Park Commission.

2,000,000 Killed in War in Fifty Years

The Balkan war has given the generation some idea of what war means in detail. It is significant of the growing horror that a Bavarian newspaper should present its readers with a striking record of the wars of the last 50 years.

Under a series of little pictures of fallen soldiers on the battlefield it gives the number of killed in each great war of the past half century, with the strange exception of the Boer war. Here is the record:

Crimean war, 75,000; Italian war of 1859-60, 45,000; American Civil war of 1863-65, 800,000; Danish war of 1864, 8000; Austro-Prussian war of 1896, 45,000; Franco-German war, 215,000; Russo-Turkish war, 200,000; Russo-Japanese war, 200,000.

These figures show that no less than 2,313,000 men were killed in these wars.—Boston Post.

Mrs. Fred D. Mayo, who died last month, had been a patient sufferer for many years, but her sturdy character and Christian faith well served her in her affliction. To the many who knew her as Miss Rogers, before her marriage, she was a much esteemed and respected school-teacher, bringing much joy and hope to the many young people passing through her school. For many years she was a faithful attendant and worker at St. Paul's Church.

Hotel Guest (attempting to carve)—What kind of a chicken is this, anyhow?

Waiter—Dat's a genuine Plymouth Rock, sah.

Guest (throwing up both hands)—That explains it. I knew she was an old-timer, but I had no idea she dated back there. Take 'er away. I draw the line on the hens from the Mayflower.

We refer the editors of the Square Deal to the newspaper details of the Power murder case in No-License Lynn, directly due to a drunken husband. Evidently we do not all reap the benefits of "No."

Young Lawyer—"I haven't lost a case yet."

Friend—"Oh, you'll get a client some day."—Life.

HOW SHE SHOPPED

"I wasn't responsible," Baird said. "I should have known better than to have ventured into a department store with a woman bent on shopping; but you see I was on my wedding trip. So when Anne suggested shopping, I smiled and consented.

"Anne made for the elevators and led me to the topmost floor. Being totally ignorant of the correct method of storming a woman's store, I took it for granted that starting in at the top was the rule. I believe, now, that this was the floor where you get fitted and altered when you buy readymades. I bashfully slunk on behind.

"Anne, as she strolled down mahogany corridors, through the doors of which came wails and complaints and storms from women in the process of being altered and fitted.

"Just as I opened my mouth to ask Anne what she had bought to be fixed and when she had bought it, she turned on me blandly and said she was ready to go down to the next floor.

"There was a furniture display there, and I think she priced every piece in it. In half an hour my head was a mixture of Flemish bookcases, mahogany dining room sets, rococo screens and tea wagons.

"Much as I loved Anne, I began to feel pale. I figured out that my whole annual income would just about pay for what the dear girl apparently had in mind.

"When she began talking with the attentive salesman about an \$800 carved chest, I drew her aside. 'My dear,' said I, in quivering tones, 'really, you know, we can't afford an eight hun—'

"'Silly!' she said. 'As if I didn't know that! Why, I'm not going to buy any furniture. I'm just looking!' and she sailed out of there under the outraged eyes of the salesman without turning a hair.

"How women do it I can't figure out—they undoubtedly possess a sort of courage that men lack.

"When I got my breath I found we were on the china and glass and picture floor. We priced about \$10,000 worth of stuff there—at least Anne did. The salesman was so impressed by her air that he did his best to sell her a dozen plates, very cheap at \$1.00. I assure you that I got cold chills, so realistic was her assumption that possibly if the

plates pleased her she might condescend to have them sent to her address.

"And she was absolutely impervious to my agonized glances.

"She considered sets in rock crystal, and she turned up her nose at \$100 coffee cups. At last she led me down to the floor beneath. It was full of hats—women's hats. Anne almost purred. What on earth she wanted there I couldn't imagine because I distinctly remembered hearing her say that her trousseau included ten hats.

"She didn't give me a chance to point out to her that she could wear only one hat at a time, because she promptly had the head milliner and two earnest saleswomen surrounding her.

"That girl tried on thirty-three hats by actual count and, as each one was more expensive than its predecessor, you can imagine the state of mind I was in. I never knew there were so many different kinds of hats and feathers and things in the whole world until that day. I saw myself proceeding through the rest of our trip lugging handboxes, and just as I was working up an extremely bitter frame of mind Anne smiled sweetly at me, and said she believed she was ready to go.

"We left the saleswomen reviving each other and proceeded to the silks and velvets. It was perfectly wonderful how much Anne knew about qualities and wearing abilities. She routed six salesmen before she descended to the linens and lingerie. I won't attempt to relate our visit to that floor, but some time I want to tell you about a \$500 tablecloth and napkins to match.

"The rest is a sort of mist. I know that at last we found ourselves in the basement among the kitchen furnishings. There Anne simply had a glorious time pricing things. Up to now she had bought absolutely nothing, so I woke up with a start when she ran out from a dark, underground corner with a tea kettle in her hand. It was brass, with odd figures on it, and it was really quaint.

"'Isn't this a dear?' she asked. 'And only 50 cents—think of it! How lovely it will look in the fireplace!' So we bought it.

"That isn't all. When we unpacked it at home she deliberately marked a 12 in front of the 50. Then the first time her cousin, who is one of those women

who pride themselves on knowing the value of every article on earth, saw it, she threw up her hands.

"My dear" she cried. "Did you get that kettle for only \$12.50? Why, you got a perfectly tremendous bargain. It is worth double—you can't fool me on antiques. Where did you get it?"

"Oh," said Anne, nonchalantly, "I picked it up while we were away. I just happened to run across it."

"So, after all," Baird concluded, "I think I see how by spending half a dollar and five hours a woman can really accomplish something when she goes shopping."—Akron Beacon-Journal.



Wholesale Demand

Nat Goodwin and a friend were walking along Fifth Avenue one afternoon, when they stopped to look into a florist's window, in which there was an artistic arrangement of exquisite roses.

"What wonderful American Beauties those are, Nat!" said the friend, delightedly.

"They are, indeed," replied Nat.

"You see, I am very fond of that flower," continued the friend. "In fact, I might say it is my favorite. You know, Nat, I married an American beauty."

"Well," said Nat, dryly, "you haven't got anything on me. I married a bouquet!"—Lippincott's.



If labor had been in control of conservative forces in Lynn the past 25 years, and manufacturers had been reasonable, it is likely that Lynn's population to-day would be 150,000, with the marshes at West Lynn wholly covered with factories. But that word "If" is a large proposition. The loss of a \$2,000,000 shoe factory pay-roll, the past year is a bad blow to Lynn.



Two women were leaving the theatre after a performance of "The Doll's House."

"Oh, don't you love Ilse?" asked one, ecstatically. "Doesn't he just take all the hope out of life?"



The ancient king had cast the Israelites into the fiery furnace.

"Is it hot enough for you?" he yelled.

Whereupon he became known as the cruelest despot in history.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Definitions of "Home."

The golden setting in which the brightest jewel is "mother."

A world of strife shut out, a world of love shut in.

An arbor which shades when the sunshine of prosperity becomes too dazzling; a harbor where the human bark finds shelter in time of storm.

Home is the blossom of which Heaven is the fruit.

Home is a person's estate obtained without injustice, kept without disquietude; a place where time is spent without repentance, and which is ruled by justice, mercy and love.

A hive in which, like the industrious bee, youth garners the sweets and memories of life for age to meditate and feed upon.

The best place for a married man after business hours.

Home is the coziest, kindest, sweetest place in all the world, the scenes of our purest earthly joys and deepest sorrows.

The place where the great are sometimes small, and the small often great.

The father's kingdom, the children's paradise, the mother's world.

The jewel casket containing the most precious of all jewels—domestic happiness.

Where you are treated best and grumble most.

The center of our affections, around which our heart's best wishes twine.

A popular paradoxical institution, in which women works in the absence of man, and man rests in the presence of woman.

A working model of Heaven, with real angels in the form of mothers and wives.—Tid-Bits.



William A. Bray, who died last month, was a much esteemed and respected citizen, the soul of geniality, politeness and kind attention, hold'ing a place high in the esteem of many Lynn people, for the display of kindly qualities in carrying on his work. His death came most suddenly from the much dreaded pneumonia.



To repeal the present charter would accomplish nothing. Abolish it! Even Mr. Ranger appears to have found out, at last, what an absurd affair a "general meeting" is under the theoretical charter. And if Mr. Ranger admits it isn't O. K., it's worse than simply bad.

Common Sense Philosophy

An open window is better than an open grave.

A stitch in the underwear may save a stitch in the side

Measles in the school are like fire in the tall grass.

The best spring blood medicine—work.

Polluted well water cannot be purified by painting the pump.

God bless the man who first invented fly screens.

If your milkman brings you warm milk, make it hot for him.

A fly in the milk may mean a member of the family in the grave.

Good water is more to be prized than rubies, and clean hands than much fine gold.

Forget not the cat when the house is closed for the summer.

A light overcoat is better than a heavy cold.

Many a cough ends in a coffin.

Is it the odor of sanctity you note in the unventilated church?

A careless spitter with a little cough is more deadly than a big man with a big revolver.

Teach the children to swim.

The only good fly is a dead fly; the best fly is the fly that never was born.

A dirty well is more dangerous than a dirty kitchen. — Ed Howe.

Better Than Editing

While traveling through the West, a man lost a valuable dog, and immediately proceeded to the office of the *Hustler's Review* in the town where he was stopping. Entering abruptly, he said to the editor: "I'd like to have you insert this ad for me:

"Seventy-five dollars reward for the return of a French bulldog answering to the name Darwin. Last seen on Turner's road."

"We're just goin' to press," said the editor, but we'll manage to hold the edition for your ad."

After returning to the hotel the owner of the dog decided it might be best to add to his advertisement, "No questions asked." He returned to the office to find the place entirely deserted, save for a red-haired youth, who sat gazing intently out of the window. "Where's everybody?" he asked.

"Gone to hunt th' dawg," replied the lad, without removing his gaze from the distant fields. — Railroad Telegrapher.

The Comfort of the Stars.

When I am overmatched with petty cares,
And things of earth loom large and look to be
Of moment, how it soothes and comforts me
To step into the night and feel the airs
Of heaven fan upon my cheek; and, best of all,
Gaze up into those all-unchartered seas
Where swim the stately planets! Such as these
Make mortal fret seem slight and temporal.

I muse on what of life may stir among
Those spaces knowing not of metres nor bars—
Undreamed-of dreams played in outmost stars,
And lyrics by archangels grandly sung.
I grow familiar with the solar tunes
And comprehend of worlds the mystic birth—
Ringed Saturn, Mars, whose fashion apes the
earth,
And Jupiter, the giant with his moons.

Then, dizzy with the unspeakable sights above,
Rebuked by vast on vast, my puny heart
Is greated by its transitory part,
My trouble merged in wonder and in love.

Richard Burton.

Inquiries just concluded show that the city of London streets near the Mansion House have the heaviest foot passenger traffic of any in the world—500,000 persons a week day; while the Place de Opera in Paris has the heaviest vehicular traffic—63,000 vehicles a day, as compared with 50,000 a day at the Mansion House corner. The Place de Opera has 450,000 foot passengers a week day.

After these two streets come the Friedrichstrasse in Berlin, with an average of 275,000, and the Vladimorski, Prospekt, in St. Petersburg, with an average of 300,000 daily.

Less than 500,000 persons pass along Broadway, New York, a day on foot, but, on the other hand, more than 700,000 pass along it in automobiles and tramcars.

The Board of Health, or whatever municipal body is responsible, should see to it, very carefully and thoroughly, that the moving picture theatres in Lynn are well ventilated, because the crowded audiences are a powerful medium for the spreading of diseases. And, another thing—make it impossible for people to live in cellars, in Lynn.

There is no royal road to political perfection. The machinery of political methods may change, but "the people" who use it do not change; and there seems danger that by appealing too frequently to "the people," they will get wearier and wearier, and the helm of things will remain in the hands of the professionals.

The Thousands of Lynn Shoe
Operatives know through their
· shoemaking experience

THE WORTH AND VALUE OF

Goodyear Welt Shoes

They KNOW they are the most
economical and best wear-
ing shoe to buy

All Dealers have Goodyear
Welt Shoes

For the Whole Family

Always insist upon having
GOODYEAR WELT SHOES

Why Do You Suppose They Enjoy Our Fish ?

WE have dozens of customers that have acquired the fish habit by trying WILLIAMS' Fish! They never really liked "fish," so they tell us, but they certainly *do like* WILLIAMS' Fish—because it's not like the other kind.

¶ Perhaps it's the way we keep our Fish—*always fresh* and *kept fresh* while in our store—packed in cracked ice, and as dainty and delicious as if just drawn from the sea. Perhaps it's the fact that we always have the choicest fish obtainable, whether it be Mackerel, fancy Swampscott Cod Steaks, Roe Shad, Lobsters, Oysters, or Clams. But, whatever the reason, our Fish certainly suits the most critical taste, and until you have tried OUR FISH you really don't know how good Fish can be.

¶ Our prices on fish are the surest solution for the high cost of living.

A FEW OF OUR "EXTRA SPECIAL" OFFERINGS—MANY OTHERS AS GOOD OR BETTER, IF YOU CALL AND SEE:—

Fancy Scallops	39 cents a quart
Boned Herring	15 cents a pound
Fancy California Canned Fruit	25 cents a can

Cherries, Plums, Bartlett Pears, Black Cherries,
Sliced Peaches, Lemon Cling Peaches

ONION SALAD	10 cents, 3 for 25 cents
HOME MADE PICCALILLI	10 cents bottle
SNIDERS CHILI SAUCE	15 cents bottle
HEINZE MUSTARD KETCHUP	25 cents bottle
DURKEE'S CHALLENGE SAUCE	10 cents bottle

JAMES FRANK WILLIAMS, Inc., Successor to
Williams Brothers Fish Company

Telephone 28

215 Union Street

The LYNN REVIEW

50 cents per Year
Single Copies 5 cents

MARCH, 1913

Fifteenth Year
No. 5

CHIC NEW EASTER MODES IN Outer Garments



Which reveal the trend of fashion for Spring, are now assembled here in goodly variety.

The displays include an exquisite showing of new models in suits for women and misses, a fine collection of stunning coats, beautiful waists and the latest modes in Separate Skirts.

The marked style changes typical of the 1913 Spring Fashions are correctly portrayed to the minutest detail in this superb display of advance Easter Modes.

The new Eponge materials, Diagonal Bedford Cords, men's wear serges and novelty fabrics are in the limelight this season.

The tendency to cut-away effects, fancy gathered backs and bright color linings is also marked.

Our showing authentically portrays these important new season's details. Your inspection is requested.

SELECT YOUR EASTER CLOTHES NEEDS HERE

BURROWS & SANBORN

Lynn's Leading Department Store—Founded 1872

"Men Are Rich Only as They Give. He Who Gives Great Service, Gets Great Returns"

SERVICE

SERVICE and Service alone, determines the success or failure of every business

¶ We sell Gas at the lowest price in New England because our Service is Complete, Efficient and Thorough.

¶ The public has made our low price for Gas possible by splendid support and co-operation. The consumer has had faith in us and it has been our object to justify that faith in order not to fall short of our patrons' most exacting expectations

¶ Next month, when we have fully completed our (re-modeled) Exchange Street building, we cordially invite you to step in and examine, at your leisure, the best appointed Gas and Electric Offices and Equipment Department east of New York City

¶ We believe that we have added, by this improvement, another link in our chain of Service

LYNN GAS AND
ELECTRIC COMPANY

The LYNN REVIEW*A Monthly Epitome of Lynn Affairs*

PUBLISHED BY

EDWIN W. INGALLS 333 UNION STREET,
ARTHUR W. INGALLS LYNN, MASS.Five cents per copy. Fifty cents per year.
Telephone, Lynn 1026.**MARCH, 1913**FIFTEENTH YEAR
No. 5

It was a pity for Lynn to lose the services of such a faithful and competent official as Chief Engineer Harris.

Washington street should be smooth paved, from the Post Office to Boston street, and from Broad street to the beach.

A Central Square eyesore is the advertising on the entire west side of the Hovey cigar building. Such defacing of the centre of a city should be severely frowned upon, and, if possible, prevented.

Thanksgiving Day, 1860, the first street car run in Lynn—two of them—and wooden “rails” were used on Lewis street, a portion of the way, as the iron rails gave out. The car line ran as far as Ocean street, on Lewis.

The bill to compel automobilists to adopt a certain kind of a horn or warning device is again before the Massachusetts Legislature. This is a thing which should meet the same fate as it did last year. It comes pretty near being legislation in favor of special interests.

John H. Cogswell, ex-representative, had the correct ideas on the harbor improvements. All should have worked with him, as he got the matter well and intelligently under way. A divided house, owing to “political bees,” will do much to kill Lynn’s interests. Was any real “team work” ever done in Lynn on a public question?

The Democratic Postmaster-General can change about the Lynn post office to the old conditions. We do not like anything that shows absorption of Lynn’s interests by Boston, in any way. It is only the beginning of a “Bigger Boston,” and, eventually, Lynn will be swallowed—but we wish to delay the day.

Nobody wants to return “to the old plan” of city government, as an observer intimates in the Item. The larger number of people desire to bring the government nearer to the people by aldermanic representation, either at large or by wards. That is about the whole question, and a practical endorsement of plan two, under consideration when the present charter was adopted in 1910 by 3749 out of nearly seventeen thousand voters in Lynn. Lynn needs a new charter.

What about Democratic extravagance? How the Democrats assailed Republicans in Congress for making large appropriations. Now the Democrats come forward with the most gigantically extravagant appropriation bill ever known. Great game, this one of politics.

Interesting observations made by an old Lynn citizen: April 1, 1833, two feet of snow fell in Lynn. During the winter of 1870 and 1871 there was not a full day of sleighing. January 31, 1913, it was sixty above in Boston, and open street cars were run.

We are glad William A. Fisher held his position as representative, but it was a narrow margin—one vote. Mr. Fisher is a common sense legislator, never carried away by the idle fads, which are so much in evidence in politics today.

More energetic work should have been done towards having sidewalks cleared from snow and ice this winter. There is no reason why people should “get by” with no shoveling when their neighbors have clean walks.

It looks very much as if Mayor Newhall acted in the public interest in making the Board of Health changes. There has been altogether too much cheap and flippant talk emanate from this department.

The paving of Washington Street from Liberty Street to Western Avenue is imperatively necessary. This is the only trunk line street in Lynn that has not been placed in decent condition.

The Revere Beach Railroad, coming into Central Square, would be a great convenience.

DANA A. SANBORN

ARCHITECT

New Item Bldg. 38 Exchange St.

EASTER**Plants and Flowers**

Let us have your orders early
to secure the best selections

DOLANSKY

FLORIST

114 Market Street 255 Euclid Avenue

Nehemiah Lee Coal Co.

CHARLES S. LEE . President and Treasurer
Dealers in

HIGH GRADE FUEL

Always the best the market affords.
Particular attention given to the
kinds best suited for your draught.

857 Washington St., Lynn, Mass.

Tel. 53 Lynn

REAL

SUCCESS IN

FIRE INSURANCE

IS

- 1—Prompt Payment of all Losses.
- 2—Economical and Efficient Management.
- 3—Confidence of the Community.

THE SAUGUS MUTUAL**FIRE INSURANCE CO**has been noted forall this and morefor 60 years**HORACE H. ATHERTON, JR.**

Secretary-Treasurer

112 Market St.

REAL ESTATE

Large assortment of Properties in all
sections of the city and suburbs.

Buy and sell through

GEORGE W. BREID, Item Building

On \$1000 INSURANCE on a dwelling
The premium for a five-year policy is - \$12.50
Dividend at expiration at 60 per cent - 8.75
Net cost for five years - - - 3.80
This is an actual transaction. See me on mutual
insurance. Removed from Room 2 to Room 6.

I. A. NEWHALL

Five Cents Savings Bank Building, Market Street

MARY E. ASH**Patterson Building, 94 Market Street**

Manicuring, Hairdressing, Facial Massage
Marcel Wave

Telephone 837-1 for appointment

LIMOUSINE FOR RENT

CALL US AT ANY TIME—DAY OR NIGHT

BRAY'S GARAGE

12 WEST BALTIMORE STREET, LYNN

Renting cars a specialty for Weddings, Parties, etc.
Automobile Supplies and Repairs
Telephone 1204.

J. F. MCCARTY & SON

... PRINTERS ...

Commercial and Society Work, Booklets, Etc.
27 CENTRAL SQUARE

All the popular styles can be seen now at

Hall's Millinery Store**17 MARKET STREET**

Save time and money by going direct to this
store, that for nearly 50 years has been noted
for having the largest stock of trimmed
Hats of any store in Essex County.

\$1 1/2 \$1 1/2 \$1 1/2 \$1 1/2 \$1 1/2 \$1 1/2 \$1 1/2 \$1 1/2 \$1 1/2 \$1 1/2

WHEN IN New York STOP AT

THE NEW FIREPROOF

NAVARRE

Seventh Av. & 38th St.

BUSINESS MEN FAMILIES TOURISTS

Maximum of Luxury at Minimum Cost

350 Rooms 200 Baths

A Room with a Bath for a Dollar and a Half

A Room with a Bath for a Dollar and a Half

A Room with a Bath for a Dollar and a Half

Other Rooms with a Bath \$2 and \$2.50

Rooms for two persons \$2.50 and \$3

COLORED MAP OF NEW YORK

MAILED GRATIS

EDGAR T. SMITH, Managing Director

\$1 1/2 \$1 1/2 \$1 1/2 \$1 1/2 \$1 1/2 \$1 1/2 \$1 1/2 \$1 1/2 \$1 1/2 \$1 1/2

A strong party has been working for United States intervention in Mexico, a sentiment largely promoted by Americans who have investments down there. One may well sympathize with the losses which our citizens are suffering, and regret the peril to which many of them are now exposed. They were amply warned by our government to return home at the time of the Madero revolution. If the United States is to be made responsible for the protection of property held by Americans wherever located, and for the safety of our citizens who venture into all sorts of localities to watch such property, our people will have to prepare to swallow a much bigger tax bill.

Possibly, it may be treason, but, in our humble opinion, the Edison "talking" pictures are fakes, pure and simple, like many of the Edison contrivances. Edison is an "electrical commercializer" rather than a real inventor. The "talking" pictures are a union of motion pictures and phonograph records, trying to be in concert, but they are far from it, and there is a mechanical, guttural effect that is suggestive of the fake—voices and facial motions being separated by a wide margin. The Edison moving pictures are far down in the scale of excellence, four or five other of the standard picture productions being much more thorough and complete.

It is to be hoped that the Revere Beach and Lynn Railroad will be given permission to use the right of way of the Boston and Maine from West Lynn to Central Square. The old property of the Revere Beach and Lynn Railroad could be utilized as a right of way to the freight yards which could be located "down town" just as formerly at Market street. It is possible that the whole property of the railroad from Commercial street to Market street might be utilized as a freight depot.

In 1879 there were twenty-two trains daily to Boston from Lynn over the Eastern railroad. There was only one late train per week at 11.15 p. m., on Wednesday, this being the so-called "theatre train." Now there are twenty-one trains before 9 a. m. to Boston. The twenty-two trains in 1879 were on the summer schedule, the winter trains being a lesser number.

There is every reason to believe that two playgrounds for the children will be provided in the near future—one in East Lynn on the site of the old Sanderson avenue school building and the other in the Lynnhurst section, near Oak and Walnut streets. Such a movement by the municipal council is well worth the highest commendation, as it has become absolutely impossible for the children to play in the streets and some district should be set aside, as far as possible, in every Ward for a playground. Few athletes, compared to the stars of Everett, Cambridge and Somerville, have ever been developed in Lynn, possibly because of the difficulties of outdoor exercise for children in Lynn.

Sea street is a positive disgrace—a monument of civic neglect and indifference, and an eyesore to every transient automobile visitor. To the many people who have not traversed this road for many months, it may be said that it is now practically impassable from the Revere Beach depot to Commercial street,—ruts, gullies, holes, ditches, trenches, moats and mud swamps abound. Take the city dump, mix a by-path in Lynn Woods, add a stone yard, gravel pit and pasture, stir well with mud, dirt and rocks, flavor with rich oily mire, and you have, a la carte, a Sea street extension!

For Easter gifts or Easter favors nothing could be more suitable than the special imported novelties carried by Mrs. M. N. Moore. These boxes, which are unusually dainty this year, may be filled with candy of any kind. They are carried in dozens of shapes and sizes, the Easter eggs and Easter chickens being particularly attractive. All these novelties are quite inexpensive and will be in wide demand with the approach of Easter.

Mr. Barney knew conditions best, but to a layman it looked like insanity as the best defense for Dorr. Self-defense, after weeks of planning, looked very weak. It was not characteristic of Mr. Marsh to act as Dorr said he did, his reported conduct being in every way foreign to his character. That it was a very weak defense was the generally expressed opinion.

A retentive memory is a good thing, but the ability to forget is the token of greatness.

Sales, \$250,000

Tolls, \$36

THIS is the most remarkable incident of its kind that we have ever heard of in the course of a demonstration of selling by telephone – sales totalling \$250,000 at an expenditure of \$36 for telephone tolls.

By permission we are enabled to say that the selling was done by MR. GEORGE R. KELLY of George R. Kelly & Co. of 104 Hanover St., Boston, New England selling agents of the American Window Glass Company of Pittsburgh.

One of our salesmen called upon Mr. Kelly to demonstrate our new toll service selling plans, only to find that already he was employing advanced methods along this line. Said he:



"We anticipated a rise in the price of window glass around January 1, and wanted to give our customers the benefit of current quotations."

"There wasn't time to make personal visits to the trade, letters wouldn't be satisfactory, so we made our calls by telephone."

"During the first ten days in December we made toll calls to widely separated points in New England at a cost of about \$36, and booked orders aggregating \$250,000."

If any New England house can show greater results from selling by telephone, we would be glad to learn of them

Business men interested in progressive ideas for the extension of trade are invited to send for our booklet entitled "Modern Methods of Money-Making," and samples of our "Telephone Passes."

In Greater Boston, call Fort Hill 7600 and ask the Contract Department for details. Outside of Greater Boston, call the Local Manager.

Easter Magic

Piously with downcast eyes
 Out to church on Easter trips she;
 Like a bird of paradise
 To her pew devoutly slips she;
 Heedless of her Paris clothes
 Down upon her knees she goes.

As the deep toned organ peals
 Rapt in ecstasy she lingers,
 While a furtive glance she steals
 Through her taper, white gloved fingers
 At the envious women that
 Silently admire her hat.

Seems 'she to the swains who wait
 After church to walk beside her
 Saintly and immaculate;
 And 'twere treason to deride her
 If she cares to take the air
 With the richest fellow there

Clasping prayer book in her hands,
 What celestial thoughts consume her
 While his ardent hopes she fans!
 Who so base to loose the rumor
 That this artless angel fair
 Angles for the millionaire?

—George T. Marsh.



It will cost money to run Lynn this year:—Police, \$96,000; Fire, \$43,000; Health, \$67,000; Street Lighting, \$58,000; Schools, \$404,271; Interest, \$140,000 (steadily growing); Sinking Funds, \$110,000; Poor, \$42,000. Living in a city will be a positive luxury, one of these days.

The New Telephone Directory

The new Boston Telephone Directory is the largest book of its kind ever published in New England and is the most widely read, for it is safe to say the book is consulted nearly a million times daily. In correctness it is almost perfection.

Printing the Boston Directory is a tremendous job. The issue numbers 203,100 copies, and each book has 418 pages, a total of over 85,000,000 pages in one issue, and more than a quarter billion pages in the three issues printed every year.

After the copy has been closed for the Boston Directory about 25 days are required to print it. Over 500,000 pounds of paper are used, and more than 12 miles of wire is required in the binding.

The new directory contains approximately 40,000 changes in either name, addresses or numbers. The last book issued contained 27,000 changes. The book has the names of over 6,000 new subscribers and is 20 pages larger than the old book.

Ten years ago only 61,000 copies of the book were printed, and 20 years ago there were but 18,000.

BANK SERVICE

In settling estates, collecting insurance money, or any other similar work, we render SERVICE free of charge. In serving the public we do practical work for all having financial matters, like the above, to adjust.

There are various Inheritance Laws in the states, therefore the transferring of funds and securities becomes an involved task. There is also considerable detail in the work, and we secure receipts for all payments.

Consult us freely on all subjects of this nature, and SEE what our SERVICE will do for you.

MANUFACTURERS' NATIONAL BANK

Wm. B. Littlefield
President

W. M. Libbey
Vice-President

Clifton Colburn
Cashier

THE LENTEN SEASON

THE SEASON OF THE YEAR THAT INVARIABLY, AND, IN MANY CASES, NECESSARILY SUGGESTS **FISH** AS THE PROPER DIET, IS HERE

¶ WE HAVE EVERYTHING IN **FISH** AT THE LOWEST PRICES CONSISTENT WITH THE BEST SERVICE

¶ TO CARE FOR **FISH** IN SUCH A WAY THAT IT WILL REACH YOU AS FRESH AS WHEN IT LEFT THE SEA, IS A TRICK OF THE TRADE THAT WE PRIDE OURSELVES ON KNOWING

¶ OUR SERVICE MEANS ATTENTION TO ALL THESE DETAILS WHICH MAKE **FISH** BOTH CLEAN AND APETIZING

OUR DELIVERY SYSTEM PUTS OUR STORE AT YOUR DOOR—EVERY HOME IS “IN OUR NEIGHBORHOOD”

SIMPLY 'PHONE LYNN 28

Specials daily for your consideration. Watch the daily papers for these goods and prices

LIVE AND BOILED LOBSTERS A SPECIALTY

JAMES FRANK WILLIAMS, Inc.

Successor to WILLIAMS BROTHERS FISH CO.

Union Street

It showed a desirable spirit on the part of the Security Trust Company to act for the welfare of Lynn's citizens by the decision to set apart a portion of its recently acquired land at Central avenue and Willow street for the use of the public. The new building, which will be commenced in April, will beautify the entire square and will serve as a splendid advertisement for the city because of its prominent position before the eyes of people who pass by in trains on the new elevated structure. In one year more, Central square will be foreign territory to anyone who has been absent from the city for a few years.

Casey's wife was at a hospital, where she had undergone a very serious operation a few days before.

Mrs. Kelley called to inquire as to Mrs. Casey's condition.

"Is she restin' quietly?" Mrs. Kelley asked.

"No, but I am," said Casey.

Carroll A. Dwinell, the new truant officer, is courtesy, patience and thoroughness personified. If he does not make a most capable and efficient officer, score us as making an error.

AMONG OUR MANY SPECIALTIES

The most attractive in quality and price to many of our customers in our line of canned goods — the best the market affords. Our **Bridal Bell, Lily of the Valley, Golden Harp** and **Red Feather** Brands will please the most critical taste.

Don't forget to order your Sunday Dinner here. Broilers, Turkeys, Chicken, Fowl, Beef, Pork, Veal and Lamb. Ham and Bacon, including Armour's Star Ham and Swift's Premium Hams and Bacon, Deerfoot Farm Bacon and Sausages.

Sunset Grocery Company

Essex at Sutton Street

Simply 'phone 490



Rev. John C. Harrington was a true Christian character. He had a cheery, kindly face, and radiated good fellowship and strength of character. His citizenship was of the best, and it is sad, indeed, to lose such a strong and kindly man. He well understood human nature, and the Great Church he so admirably represented loses a splendid ornament.

N. W. HODGKINS, D.D.S.

Successor to W. Y. MacGowan, D.D.S.

333 UNION STREET

LYNN, MASS.

Hours: 8.30 A.M., to 12.00 N.; 1.30 to 5.00 P.M.

THE NEW SPRING DRAPERY GOODS

Are here in a large variety of patterns and colorings, including all the new and choicest styles in

MUSLINS, SCRIMS, MADRAS

You will always find in our stock the latest ideas in drapery materials and at the lowest prices.

We give special attention to all kinds of Furniture Repairing and Upholstery work.

ALBION K. HALL & CO.

Tel. 1695 39 MARKET ST.

The 1913 Price on Gasoline.

It is reported to the Review that there were 266,000 less barrels of oil produced in this country in 1912 than during the year 1911. The oil produced in California and at other points on the Pacific coast is not taken into consideration because of its reduced quality, and the fact that it does not produce a desirable grade of gasoline. On account of this reported fact, people who are conversant in the business state to the Review that they would not be surprised if gasoline should go to 30 cents per gallon before another six months. When it is figured that in Lynn gasoline was bought for 12 cents per gallon last year it will be seen that the 30 cent price will make motoring, on a large scale, practically prohibitive for a large number of people. One fact appears to be certain—the price of gasoline, this year, will very much reduce motor car riding. People will indulge in the pastime but their runs will be materially lessened which will allow them to provide for the increased cost of gas.

The sidewalks on Ocean street, at the Swampscott end, are a disgrace to the city, to speak mildly, and should receive early attention next spring.

Moon's Changes

New moon—March 7.
First quarter—March 15.
Full moon—March 22.
Last quarter—March 29.

And now President Wilson comes in for some of the "polite" graft that Roosevelt was in the habit of receiving—royalty from books. We are to have another "literary" President, and all of the disturbance and trouble that goes with him. Theories and fads will continue to be exploited in books at so much per copy, and indirectly the public pays the bill.

The accomplished and obliging pianist had rendered several selections, when one of the admiring group of listeners in the hotel parlor suggested Mozart's Twelfth Mass. Several people echoed the request, but one lady was particularly desirous to hear the piece, explaining that her husband had belonged to that very regiment.—Current Literature.

No man lives without jostling and being jostled; in all ways he has to elbow himself through the world, giving and receiving.—Carlyle.

Taking the Burden Off Your Hands

IS WHAT IT MEANS TO YOU, IF YOU PROFIT BY OUR SERVICE. WHEN ONCE YOU HAVE SEEN THE QUALITY OF OUR WORK AND THE EXTREME ECONOMY OF SENDING US YOUR LAUNDRY WORK—OR AT LEAST THE DIFFICULT PIECES—YOU ARE CERTAIN TO BECOME A REGULAR PATRON. INVESTIGATE THIS WEEK, TO-DAY BY HAVING OUR TEAM CALL FOR A TRIAL ORDER. TELEPHONE ORDERS RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION.

Excelsior Custom Laundry

JOHN N. KELLEY Prop.

'PHONE 817

3 Box Place

CANDIES AT PRICES WHICH YOU CAN PAY

There is no fixed price for our candy. The purity of our Confectionery is unquestioned whether you pay ten cents or eighty cents. We feel that we can give you the best candy in the city at whatever price you wish to pay.

Sherbets, Ice Cream and Frozen Pudding delivered to all parts of the city.

Telephone Orders Solicited

M. N. MOORE

'PHONE 56

91 MARKET STREET, LYNN



James A. Anderson left a legion of friends, developed by a close intercourse of many years with the public. He will be best remembered as manager of the A. Jus Johnson Co. store. Mr. Anderson much appreciated the social side of life, and enjoyed an enviable popularity throughout the city. He was Exalted Ruler of the Lynn lodge of Elks at the time of his sudden death, caused by the much dreaded pneumonia.

The authorities should issue licenses for dances not given by regular organizations or societies. The promiscuous dances which entice young women with free admission are the cause of much worry and anxiety for the parents and they should be better supervised by the authorities, therefore a licensing system is suggested. As further evidence of his efforts to clean up the city, the mayor has put a ban on all-night dances, and those starting at midnight and running until daylight.

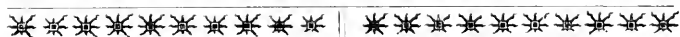
If the present wave of crime in Lynn occurred with license in vogue it would be "Good Night" for license. Lodging house conditions are made very bad by liquor being brought here from outside, the huddling of vice being the result. With a daily paper supporting license vigorously next fall it will be a closer fight than ever on the issue.

The retirement of Senator W. Murray Crane is a distinct loss to Massachusetts. He was a power in committee and among his fellows, and accomplished much for the welfare of his constituency. Business is so closely interwoven with politics in these days, a senator or a congressman is necessarily brought into close touch with the people and their industries. It is all very pleasing for the faddist and theorist to indulge in their lofty talk about "office holders being above business," etc., etc., but the time has come for New Englanders to realize that they must have strong men on guard to protect their industries from unreasonable and unjust attack. Senator Weeks will be a worthy successor to Mr. Crane, but Massachusetts will not lose sight of the fact that the ex-governor has been a most influential factor at all times, in Washington, in aid of Massachusetts. No senator ever did more practical work for a constituency.

The new spring styles in headwear at the Hall millinery store on Market street show more artistic working in making and trimming than has been seen for some time. There is an absence of severe effects which have prevailed the past three seasons. There are smart little ready-to-wear hats with side trimmings of such odd and tasty designs, that none but an experienced hand can carry into effect. The dress shapes are somewhat smaller than last season and show more trimming on them. They are made of fancy straws, hems, Roman braids, and often have a tam crown of Dresden silk covered with chiffon or fancy crepe. The trimming is largely of velvet ribbon, small branches of fine flowers, also wreaths of little roses, violets and forget-me-nots. The small ostrich tip is used in clusters of two or three, falling over the side or back. The shapes include the little round turban with high brim and the long boat shape. These are shown in straws for early hats. There is a variety of shapes in the medium size styles. The shapes set well down on the head and come over the hair at the back.

When William B. Littlefield was chairman of the Lynn Water Board he advised going to Ipswich river for water, and he was much criticized for his stand. Time has proved his judgment, as the city has decided to make the move.

PEOPLE desiring *The Review* EVERY month should take notice that they must become subscribers. Fifty cents per year is the subscription price—\$1.00 for three years.



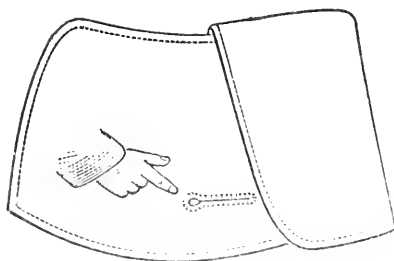
WHEN you receive *The Lynn Review* and you are not a subscriber, it is an invitation to subscribe. You are not a subscriber unless you send us a written order.

PROFANITY is never excusable, but with a "hard-to-button" collar the provocation is great.

Buy only collars that are furnished with the



Eyelet-End
Button-Hole



See the Eye

THIS is the only buttonhole that can be buttoned without breaking the finger nails and spoiling your temper. It outwears the collar or cuff and gives ease and comfort to user. Insist on the three thread Eyelet-End Button-Hole. Do not take the old style straight button-hole.

Easter Morning

Come up, snowdrop, from the ground;
 Open your snowy petals round;
 Look up at the Easter sky
 With your little golden eye;
 Raise your graceful head and say:
 "Christ is risen, too, to-day!"

Mayflower, sweet, now put aside
 Rough, brown leaves that do you hide;
 Lift your rosy loveliness
 All the woodland world to bless,
 And with perfumed breathing say:
 "Christ is risen, too, to-day!"

All your flowers wild and sweet
 That men crushed beneath their feet,
 All your silver lilies tall
 Ranked along the garden wall,
 Raise your silent palms and say:
 "Christ is risen, too, to-day!"

Little child, and let your heart
 In this service bear its part;
 You who are God's whitest flower,
 Greet with the rest this holy hour:
 Raise your heart to heaven and say:
 "Christ is risen, too, to-day!"

—Laura E. Richards.

The sixty-ninth annual statement of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company proves by figures far more strongly than by words the unquestioned strength of this old and most reliable company. That the management has always been most satisfactory, has been proved by results beyond a doubt, because of the conservative and intelligent guidance of the affairs of the company through the many years of its successful development. It must be especially pleasing to policy holders in the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company to observe in the latest annual report that 104,097 policies to the amount of \$254,249,583 were in force on the thirty-first of December, 1912. The net increase in outstanding insurance amounts to \$21,431,851. This is indeed a statement of which the company and its policy holders may well be proud.

Helen was visiting her old college chum, Alice, who had a dear, sweet child. They are always dear and sweet. Alice was speaking with Helen, as the maid was preparing her dear Gwendolyn for the night. And said Alice: "It is so sweet to hear the good night word from Gwendolyn. She invariably gives me a farewell of love and tenderness; a gentle, kind and considerate thought." "Just then Gwendy appeared at the door, when the mother remarked to Helen: "Now for the good night word." "Mother," said Gwendy. "Yes, dear," and instantly came the reply: "I've got a bedbug." Curtain.

Passing of the Petticoat

The Petticoat King is dead! "Long live the King!" That is, he is dead financially, gone into bankruptcy, laid down, cashed in, and a receiver has been appointed.

The Petticoat King was president of a corporation that made more petticoats than all other petticoat manufacturers in America. In being interviewed as to the cause of the collapse, the ex-king declares that less than half the women you now meet on the street wear petticoats. We are obliged to take the word of the ex-king for it, or get the guilty parties between us and the sun. He says that his firm has in stock petticoats to the value of more than a million dollars. That is to say, these petticoats cost a million dollars to produce. But they cannot be sold for half this, simply for the reason that the swish and swing and musical rustle of the petticoat are no longer in demand. A few years ago petticoats had color and they also had rustle. Now, neither of these things is desirable. The slim princess has created a vogue. The gown clings like a lawyer to a fee.—The Philistine.

George C. Tyler, representing the Liebler & Co. interests in theatricals, has made some great successes, both artistically and financially, but never more so than with "Joseph and His Brethren," at the Century Theatre, in New York, where James O'Neil heads the great cast. The production is a triumph of scenic splendor. Lynn people, going to New York, want to be certain that they see this spectacle, which rivals "The Garden of Allah" and "The Daughter of Heaven."

Judge Lummus acted with judgment and discretion in releasing Mrs. Power. She may have been wrong in some of her actions, but she never meant to kill her husband, according to the views of the police. They had frequently quarreled, and liquor was used on both sides, but the woman had a hard life. Judge Lummus' verdict met with universal favor.

The Lynn News is to be congratulated on its new offices at the junction of Washington street and Central avenue. The new office is admirably situated for the display of bulletins, and is more in the public eye than its former location on Willow street.

CLOTHES PRESSED, CLEANED AND KEPT IN ORDER

WE give you the best service possible for \$1.50 per month, \$4.00 for three months, and \$15.00 for one year. No contracts made for less than six months. This will allow one person three pieces per week. We CLEAN, make small REPAIRS, and press under this contract. Our team calls for and delivers your goods in Lynn, Salem, Swampscott and Peabody.

Our DYEING and CLEANSING is as good as can be done at any first-class dye house.

We have a first-class repair shop where we reline coats and vests, put velvet collars on overcoats, and make general alterations. We would be pleased to have you give us a trial, and we are sure we can please you. Telephone or send a postal, and our team will call.

Atlantic Cleansing Company

J. H. H. Hartshorn, Mgr. Established 1899. 117 Broad St., Lynn

**C
O
A
L**

Franklin Stove
White Ash Nut
Old Co. Lehigh Egg
White Ash Broken
White Ash Pea

PROMPT DELIVERY IS ASSURED OUR
CUSTOMERS. *It is a feature of our service*

**SPRAGUE, BREED,
STEVENS and NEWHALL**

(Incorporated)

Telephone 3400

8 CENTRAL SQUARE



Every one knows Ed Kelly, the manager of A. Jus Johnson & Co., and to know him is to like him. His friendly welcome the minute you go into the store at once makes you feel at home. Like most successful men, he

started at the bottom and mastered step by step, every detail of the clothing, furnishing and hat business, and much of the later day success of the concern with which he is associated can be attributed to his hard work and progressive ideas. Mr Kelly has been associated with A Jus Johnson & Co. for 15 years, where his rapid progress and increasing popularity with customers and employees alike are testimonials of his ability and genial disposition. He is well known in social circles of this city, being a member of Knights of Columbus and St. Joseph's Catholic Temperance Association. No where can be found a better example of deserved success than in this young man who has solved the difficult problem of combining business and pleasure in their proper ratio.

If Lynn decides to spend one million dollars on sewerage improvements and \$600,000 for water, (both probably necessary) that will mean a new charter, argument or no argument.

St. Patrick's Day Monday, March 17.

There is really not much occasion to get excited over tariff revision. Not much of anything is likely to be done. Free trade in shoes will not be a reality this year. Any person interested in the tariff can find out what is likely to be done by looking up what the senate did at the last tariff session. The other reason is that the Democrats will have so slender a majority in the senate—only one or two—that no radical tariff revision will get through there for a long time, if ever. Therefore, keep cool!

George B. Grant says in the Globe, "that it may be well to wait a little longer before casting aside the commission form of government in Lynn." How times have changed! If we wait for amendments to cure the ills developed by the new charter, we will find Lynn to be compared only with Topsfield and Boxford, as far as its method of handling municipal affairs is concerned.

With three papers now running daily in Lynn some one of them must be feeling the strain. With the parcel post handling around a thousand parcels a day, in Lynn, some express company must be noticing a decrease in business. However, the newspapers and express companies all say business is as good as before competition became so strong, and the public can guess for themselves!

The action of the municipal council in taking steps to draw up a series of traffic rules for Lynn, as suggested in last month's Review, must meet with general approval, and Mayor Newhall is to be congratulated on his efforts to bring about this most necessary improvement.

LYNN MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

341 UNION STREET

EIGHTY-FIFTH ANNUAL STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1913

Amount Insured.....	\$3,478,303.00
Re-Insurance Reserve.....	\$22,540.01
All Other Liabilities.....	416.37
Cash Surplus Earned.....	64,916.47
Cash Assets	\$87,902.85

60 Per Cent. Returned on 5-Year Policies. 40 Per Cent. on 3-Year Policies.
20 Per Cent. on 1-Year Policies.

JAMES S. NEWHALL, President and Treasurer

A. SHIRLEY BLACK Secretary.

DIRECTORS

Warren S. Hixon, Samuel H. Hollis, George R. Beardsell, Thomas P. Nichols, Henry F. Tapley,
 Walter M. Libbey, James S. Newhall, Charles S. Grover, Charles E.
 Harwood, Charles A. Collins, A. Shirley Black.

NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

87 MILK STREET, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

ALFRED D. FOSTER, President

Sixty-Ninth Annual Statement

December 31, 1912.

ASSETS

Bonds and Stocks, market value	\$35,440,555.00
Real Estate, market value	1,901,263.19
Loans on Mortgage	13,224,050.00
Loans on Collateral Security	300,000.00
Loans on Policies and Premium Notes	8,749,652.31
Interest and Rents, due and accrued	777,403.20
Net Outstanding Premiums	501,098.40
Cash in Banks	524,375.89
	<hr/>
	\$61,418,397.99

LIABILITIES

Reserve at Massachusetts Standard	\$54,318,039.87
Death and Endowment Claims Reported and Awaiting Proofs	241,092.53
Reserve for Unreported Death Claims	39,524.00
Reserve for Equalization of Mortality and Depreciation of Assets	250,000.00
Premiums and Interest Paid in Advance	71,725.64
Commissions and Expenses Accrued	45,018.11
Insurance Taxes, payable in 1913	151,926.17
Distribution of Surplus Accrued	477,261.24
Distribution of Surplus Apportioned Dec. 31, 1912, payable in 1913	1,735,000.00
NET SURPLUS	4,088,810.43
	<hr/>
	\$61,418,397.99

Increase in Premium Income	\$ 735,829
Increase in Gross Income	710,230
Increase in Gross Assets	2,978,279
Increase in Total Payments to Policy Holders	994,411
Increase in Policy Reserves	3,320,581
Increase in New Paid-for Business	3,973,411
Increase in Insurance Outstanding	21,431,851

CHARLES H. FLOOD, Manager, 140 Congress Street

ALBERT H. CURTIS, General Agent, 176 Federal Street
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

At Sixty Below Zero

I asked an old Alaskan pioneer what happens when the thermometer goes down to sixty and eighty degrees below zero. He replied, calmly, that the sensation was not all disagreeable and that exposure was not dangerous provided a person took care of himself.

"At sixty below," he said, the exposed ear, hands or nose will freeze in going a quarter of a mile under ordinary circumstances, but the children go and come from school as usual without suffering from cold, provided their faces and hands are protected. They soon get used to it. But caution must always be used to avoid drawing the cold air into the lungs, and it is dangerous to breathe through the mouth.

"More die from pneumonia brought on by freezing the lungs in that way than from any other form of exposure. Horses are protected by breathing bags which extend down from the nose of the animal about eighteen inches and are open at the bottom. The breath which is exhaled warms the air in the bag before it is inhaled and drawn into the lungs. And men wear a "parkey" or hood which extends over the face and affords similar protection. In the Canadian districts the Northwest mounted police regulate the treatment of horses on the freight wagons and stage lines in a most humane manner, so as to prevent them from suffering in this way.

"When the temperature is sixty below, an ordinary piece of iron, brass or other metal brought into a warm room will be immediately enveloped in a cloud of vapor, and will steam like the outside of a pitcher in which ice water has been placed. This is caused by chilling the moisture of the room by contact with cold metal, and it produces a miniature fog, just as an ordinary fog is created by a cold breeze blowing over a sheet of water. It is, of course, dangerous to touch anything metallic with the naked hand in that temperature, because the flesh will adhere to it.

"Experienced frontiersmen prevent ill effects from frost bites by the use of ordinary petroleum. If a frozen hand or foot is immersed in oil, the frost will be drawn out. This is absolutely a safe remedy, but it may require several hours. It takes about as long for the oil to draw the frost out the flesh as it does for the flesh to freeze. I have seen men whose hands were as white and stiff as marble snap and crackle

when they were placed in the oil, but in a few hours they were as good as ever, and all trace of the frost was removed.

"Refined petroleum begins to thicken at a temperature of forty below; crude petroleum at about thirty below, and at sixty degrees both will become as thick as lard and can be cut out of a can with a knife in chunks just like lard or butter. No lamp will burn in temperature lower than eighty degrees.

"At a low temperature the snow does not adhere to fur and clothing unless they are warm, but will brush off like sand."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Even the most emotional advocates of woman suffrage must admit that the change would be unsatisfactory unless women spend time and thought on the act of voting. If women really want to vote, they ought to have the right, though we see little to hope therefrom. Before the suffrage is extended, a demonstration should be made of their interest in the proposition. A suffrage amendment should not merely be submitted to the men, but to the women. The women should be required, not merely to obtain a majority for the change, but to muster a total vote, both for and against, equal to the vote that men get out at a state election. If they cannot muster such a vote on such a referendum, it would indicate an indifference to the proposition which, of itself, would be sufficient argument against it. We are one of those who believe that women do not want to vote.

The completion of the Lynn Home for Young Women marks the beginning of a movement in this city to protect and guide young women by a practical organization which will not only provide a lodging house for young women, but a home where an intelligent insight into lucrative industries may be obtained. Morally, it should be a tremendous influence for good in this city, where the lodging houses have been run so loosely in the past.

Postmaster-General Hitchcock, who goes out of office—thank the Lord!—this month, was the greatest foe to legitimate American publishing interests of any man ever holding the office, and we say, "Good Riddance" to an impractical, domineering and over-inquisitive official. His latest crazy notion was to have the post office run the country's telegraph system.

A Woman's Love

A beautiful thing is a woman's love,
 And to think that day by day
 Some men are killing a woman's love,
 No two in the self-same way!
 With thoughtlessness as a wound,
 Neglect and spite and scorn,
 Till aching souls are cast in gloom
 And bleeding hearts are torn!

A beautiful thing is a woman's love,
 A sacred thing and true:
 Some men are killing a woman's love—
 It's an awful thing to do!
 An awful thing, but an easy thing,
 For it's delicate petals fall
 As swift as death in the northwind's breath
 On the flowers along the wall.

A sacred thing is a woman's love,
 A solemn and wondrous gift;
 Some men are killing a woman's love
 With the tide toward which they drift.
 Some men are bringing to beautiful lives
 Neglect, with it's awful sting,
 A terrible dart that in the heart
 Is the end of everything.

A terrible thing is a woman's love,
 For it must have love to live,
 And men are killing a woman's love
 If they cease their love to give,
 It may not die in a moment, no,
 Nor yet in a thousand years,
 But it takes the happiness out of life,
 And it drowns the world with tears.

—Baltimore Sun.

The courteous service, invariably rendered by salesmen at the A. Jus Johnson store, is a most excellent reason for the prestige which this company enjoys in Lynn, where the Johnson name stands for a reliability that makes good on every article sold, no matter when the purchaser may feel that an adjustment is due him. No effort is spared by the Johnson Company to make customers satisfied first, last and always, with Johnson merchandise, which offers a value for the money, whether in clothing or furnishings, that would be hard to equal, and which has rightly made it the popular store for the man who needs all returns on the money expended for wearing apparel.

When you think of having it hard, think of this man, who resides in the northern part of Lynn. He arises at 5 a. m., and goes to a Chelsea shoe factory to work. He has to see that the factory is locked up for the night, and leaves at 6.20 p. m., arriving home at 7.45 p. m., every day save Saturday, when he comes to his Lynn residence at about 2 p. m. And this man, on Saturday afternoons, nights and mornings, on above schedule, built a six room house in which to live! He also did, substantially, all the work himself. Think on this, all ye who are certain you have it hard.

Lynn Needs a New Charter

That able statesman, patriot and scholar, Lynn M. Ranger, is very modest in all claims made, but it is understood that he assumes the "credit" for "no charter revision" this year. The change will come some day, however, in spite of the efforts of this high-minded guardian of the public honor. "The most dangerous type of public character is a thoroughly honest man thoroughly imbued with a false idea." Lynn is unfortunate, every now and then, in being at the mercy of theorists and faddists, who are really fanatical in their actions, much to the grave injury of the public service. Lynn needs a new charter. It may not come this year, but it will arrive one of these days. The present charter was adopted by the following vote:—

Registered votes.....	16,839
Favoring change of charter	4,600
Against change of charter.....	2,374
For Plan 1.....	3,749
For Plan 2.....	2,971

General Disorder, or whatever his name may be, who raises and lowers the gates in Central Square, is busy trying to find some method of operating them from his shanty, to avoid the walk back and forth. In the meantime, he seems to feel that it is best for the public safety to keep the gates lowered all the time.

Last month Mr. and Mrs. D. B. H. Power sailed from New York on the Hamburg-American line for a month's visit to the tropics. The trip included a stop at Panama, Costa Rica and the West Indies. Mr. Power has the right idea, in occasionally taking trips to the view points of the world.

The writer observed Nathan Clark, of Washington street, busily at work, last month, clearing the snow from the sidewalk in front of his dwelling. We wonder how many men of the present generation will be shoveling snow when they are over eighty years of age!

The Board of Trade in Lynn is not on a salary basis and the work of the members is purely voluntary. Why haggle if they do not devote all their time to the development of the city, and its possibilities?

INSEPARABLE!

GENUINE

Diamond ◆ Brand

Fast Color
Eyelets

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It will be found on the surface of all Eyelets that are absolutely "Fast Color." A small mark but of great significance

UNITED FAST COLOR
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BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

SECURITY TRUST COMPANY

1 CENTRAL SQUARE

27 MARKET SQUARE

Capital and Surplus \$350,000

Resources \$4,250,000

NEW BANK AND OFFICE BUILDING OFFICES TO RENT

THE SECURITY BUILDING CORPORATION is to erect a modern Bank and Office Building upon the site of the property at the junction of Central Square, Central Avenue and Willow Street, formerly known as the Dickson property.

The Security Trust Company will occupy the entire basement and first floor.

**APPLICATIONS FOR OFFICE SPACE ARE NOW BEING
RECEIVED BY THE SECURITY TRUST COMPANY**

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

Every Great Fire and Burglary emphasizes the importance of safe deposit vaults for the safeguarding of papers and valuables.

Is it not worth a few dollars a year to you to have your valuables, valuable records and papers in a safe deposit vault, where they are absolutely secure?

You can obtain a box in our fire and burglar-proof vaults from \$5 to \$50 per year.

These boxes are under the sole control of the renter and afford convenience, privacy and security. We invite you to call and inspect them.

BENJAMIN F. SPINNEY, *President*

—•••—
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C. IRVING LINDSEY**

—•••—
**HARRISON F. BURRILL, *Treasurer*
RALPH C. BROAD, *Assistant Treasurer***

The LYNN REVIEW

50 cents per Year
Single Copies 5 cents

APRIL, 1913

Fifteenth Year
No. 6

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The Improved Front Laced

ARE HEALTHFUL CORSETS



A CORSET should be comfortable from the time it is put on. It should fit snugly under the arms and across the back there should be room, plenty of it, for bust and diaphragm. It should lace in front to avoid all pressure of heavy steels on the spine. It should retain its lines until it is worn out, so it must be made of very good materials and must be boned with extra flexible steels, rubber covered to prevent rusting. To be acceptable it must have graceful shapely lines to improve the appearance of the wearer and conserve her figure.

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have these qualities—everyone of them. Many different styles to meet the requirements of different figures. We sell and guarantee them to satisfaction and service.

Let one of our Corsetieres select a proper model for your figure, fit it on, and you be the judge of the improvement, for it will be apparent. You cannot realize the possibilities of your figure until you try on a MODART.

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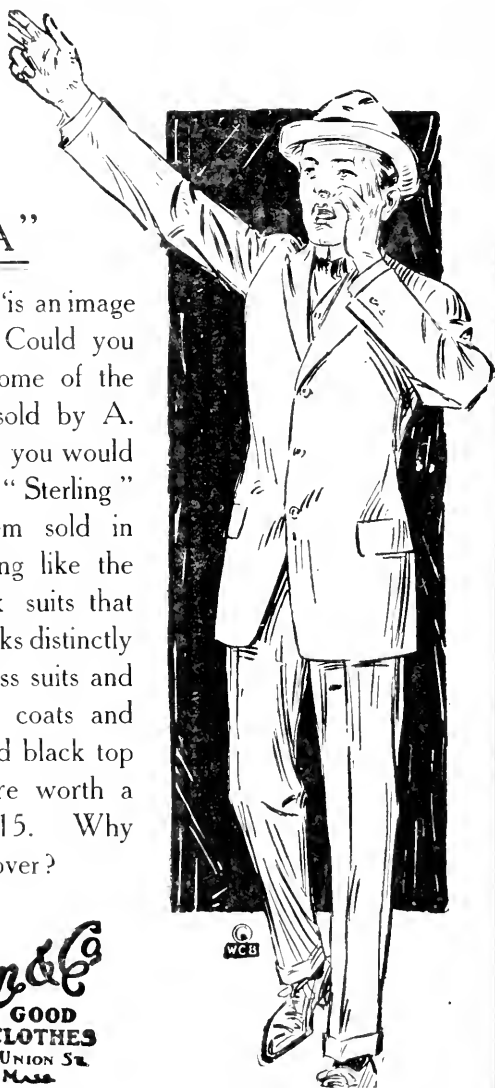
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"He Profits Most, Who Serves Best."

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"An idea," says Voltaire, "is an image painted upon the brain." Could you see clearly before you some of the suits and light top coats sold by A. Jus Johnson & Co. for \$15 you would have some idea about "Sterling" clothes. Nothing like them sold in New England for anything like the price. Bright new sack suits that look alive. Nobby Norfolks distinctly for young men. Full dress suits and all silk lined Prince Albert coats and vests. Silk lined, silk faced black top coats worth \$20 if they are worth a cent, and all sold for \$15. Why not today to look them over?

A. Jus Johnson & Co.
GOOD
CLOTHES
329 & 331 UNION ST.
LYNN, MASS.



The LYNN REVIEW*A Monthly Epitome of Lynn Affairs*

PUBLISHED BY

EDWIN W. INGALLS 333 UNION STREET,
ARTHUR W. INGALLS LYNN, MASS.Five cents per copy. Fifty cents per year.
Telephone, Lynn 1026.**APRIL, 1913**FIFTEENTH YEAR
No. 6

Death has dealt the Lynn Order of Elks several hard blows during the past winter.

Think of a boot-black stand paying considerably over \$1000 a year for rent. Yet it is done in Lynn, and pays a profit.

To discover how many words may be used and how little may be said, read the automobile puffs, theatrical gossip and baseball chit-chat in the daily papers.

It wouldn't be hard work to put the grade at Commercial street beneath the Revere Beach Railroad tracks. Part of the street is already at the proper level to complete the job.

When the railroad work is done, Central square should be wholly smooth paved in the best manner possible, as so many people are called into the square for street cars.

Prices rose on the stock exchanges of the country the day following Wilson's inauguration. Not even Bryan in the cabinet could make them fall. Business is business, after all.

The increase in the state tax will hit all citizens equally, and the increase in Lynn will amount to fifty or sixty cents per thousand. State extravagance is beginning to be keenly felt.

We congratulate Miss Flora E. Pope on her attack on the abuses of the present charter which does so much to promote the interference of politics with school affairs. There is no better slogan than the time worn "Keep the schools out of politics." Progress in the line of developing our schools is sadly hampered by the present charter.

Finance Commissioner Turnbull is rightly opposed to the appointment of assessors and assistant assessors by the mayor to be confirmed by the state tax commissioner. The present idea of having the assessors permanent and subject to removal for just cause and by vote of three members of the council is decidedly preferable to any scheme which would make the tenure of office depend on the decision of a state tax commissioner and the prejudiced opinion of each new mayor. There should be as little politics as possible in the assessors' office.

Uniform city charters, with state supervision, all cities being run alike, were long ago suggested by ex-Mayor Asa T. Newhall of Lynn. The plan looks good to-day. This constant tinkering of municipal laws by the state is depressing. Placing all cities on the same plane, and having high grade state supervision, would be in the line of progress. The government of cities is the hardest problem of the day in the United States. Experts say that twenty-five per cent of all money spent is wasted.

Doubtless many people have wondered why it is necessary to use a distinctive stamp for parcel post packages instead of using the ordinary postage stamps of an equal value. Perhaps the best answer to this question is given by Postmaster Mansfield of Boston, who says that it is designed to indicate definitely the cost and receipts of handling parcel post matter, through noting the sale of parcel post stamps.

The space given the question of the location of newsboys' paper stands in the daily press allowed the twenty or thirty people who were interested in the discussion a splendid opportunity to read all about it, without scouring the news columns very thoroughly.

More light is needed about the post-office, especially on the Washington street side. Such action will do much to benefit the locality. The "Great White Way" should have included the post-office.

The small automobiles can use the sidewalk on Sea street. A man ought not to have a big car, anyway.

MUSLIN CURTAINS

We are showing a choice line of neat effects in both Flat and Ruffled Muslin Curtains in stripes, polka dots, figured and plain hem-stitched patterns.

SCRIM CURTAINS

You will find in our stock the newest and best patterns in Scrim Curtains in either plain or crossbar weaves, with dainty insertions and edges.

CLUNY CURTAINS

We have just received a fine assortment of Cluny and Bonaz Curtains in new and effective designs which are priced lower than ever before

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HIGH GRADE FUEL

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for 60 years

HORACE H. ATHERTON, JR.

Secretary-Treasurer

112 Market St.

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Large assortment of Properties in all sections of the city and suburbs.

Buy and sell through

GEORGE W. BREID, Item Building

On \$1000 INSURANCE on a dwelling
The premium for a five-year policy is - \$12.50
Dividend at expiration at 60 per cent - 7.50
Net cost for five years - - - 5.00
This is an actual transaction. See me on mutual insurance.

I. A. NEWHALL

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Maximum of Luxury at Minimum Cost

350 Rooms 200 Baths

A Room with a Bath for a Dollar and a Half

A Room with a Bath for a Dollar and a Half

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Rooms for two persons... \$2.50 and \$3

COLORED MAP OF NEW YORK

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EDGAR T. SMITH, Managing Director

\$1 1/2 \$1 1/2 \$1 1/2 \$1 1/2 \$1 1/2 \$1 1/2 \$1 1/2 \$1 1/2 \$1 1/2 \$1 1/2

Last month reached the 25th anniversary of the great blizzard of March 12, 1888, which held New England in its grasp for three days before transportation and business could resume their normal ways. No storm in the quarter of a century since that memorable snowfall has approached it in size, and it still maintains its supremacy as "the blizzard." The statement after the storm that "the March of 1888 will be memorable for the greatest blockade of travel, business and the ordinary course of life that has ever been known in New England since modern means of locomotion came in," after the passage of 25 years reads like a prophecy. There will be many who recall the complete paralysis of traffic on all the local railroads, with express trains stalled for days in the drifts, the unsuccessful fight of the street railway with its six horse plow to keep the horse cars in operation, and the snow-filled streets, with drifts the like of which has never since been seen. It will probably be many a year before a greater than the "blizzard of '88" comes to take our winter storm record.

Amos Holbrook, the veteran fireman, died last month at the age of nearly 78 years. He was extremely popular with his brother firemen, and he had a wide reputation as a mechanic. He was in charge of the first steam fire engine ever run in Lynn, and the exhibition occurred at Goldfish pond when the writer was a youngster, and the uncle of the latter, Walter C. Hinckley, at the time connected with the Boston fire department, assisted Mr. Holbrook in "christening" Lynn's first fire engine.

James S. Kennedy, the brave old gateman of the Boston & Maine, well deserves the pension of \$500 for five years, granted him for his endeavor to save a collision between a steam fire engine and a locomotive, which crippled Mr. Kennedy for life. Senator Charles Cabot Johnson has presented Mr. Kennedy with the pen used by Governor Foss when he signed the bill, making the pension possible.

The new location of the Lynn Mutual Fire Insurance Company is in the Proctor building, at 31 Exchange street, rooms 20 and 21.

"New Thought" in a nutshell:—Do not worry about anything you cannot help.

Lynn wage earners have a reputation for extravagance, as shown by the reduced bank deposits, compared with other industrial centres in Massachusetts. It is a risky subject to discuss, but it should be cured, or an attempt made to apply a remedy, in a city where the average wage is far larger than in the mill towns. It is hard to correct such a condition, strongly apparent to all who know the situation. Rents are no higher in Lynn than in other cities for similar accommodations. Lynn people always did like amusements, and also wish to eat and dress well, and no one blames them, if they can afford so to do.

Profits of corporations seem greatly to trouble little minds. If the average business man does not try to get the limit of profit out of his own business it would be the general verdict that he must be positively suffering from incipient paresis! However, regardless of service rendered or extremely low prices, if a corporation makes fifteen per cent profit, it's an outrage and twenty per cent dividends would be a capital offense! Summarized, illegal profits are those in which we, personally, do not share.

If P. M. General Burleson investigates Mr. Hitchcock's (ex-P. M. Gen.) claim that the post office "is on a self-sustaining basis" he will undoubtedly find it a bluff claim of the rankest sort, with no reason whatever for one-cent postage at this time. The service cannot stand such a reduction. When Hitchcock said the post office was "self-sustaining" he did not reckon any rent for post office buildings. Great business, that!

How they do coddle the school children! Tuesday, March 11, at 7.10 a. m., it was hardly sprinkling, and the thermometer was around 35. A five-year old child could have been out with perfect safety. And yet the "no school" (until 9 a. m.) signal was sounded. It looks as if the "no school" scheme was worked, many times, in the interest of others besides the pupils. "Oh, education, what sins and extravagances are committed in thy name!"

A woman is easily managed when a man takes her hand in love. — La Bruyere.

Mr. O'Keefe's Fit of Bad Temper

John A. O'Keefe, Esq., shows the advantage of a Harvard education by labelling those who oppose the present city charter as "a lot of old fossils and a lot of cranks." This is rather an extreme statement from a gentleman who is supposed to be refined and educated. Had the comment come from a narrow, bigoted and conceited individual, it would not have caused greater surprise. A charter adopted by 3700 out of 16,000 voters is not altogether immune from criticism, and in spite of Mr. O'Keefe's fit of billiousness and bad temper the document will continue to be talked about. It is not a businesslike charter. The power is further from the people than ever; "star chamber" consideration is the rule, a few individuals dominate, and money is appropriated without scarcely a comment, in public. All of which is wrong, and will be corrected in due season. Possibly not this year or next, but corrected it will be, sooner or later. The voters cannot be continually fooled, and some day they will awaken to real conditions.

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LYNN INSTITUTION
FOR SAVINGS

25 EXCHANGE STREET

Open Daily from 8.30 a. m. to 1.00 p. m.
Also Saturdays from 2.30 to 5.30 p. m.

It is to be conceded that the events of recent months have weakened Germany politically. The various states in the Balkan peninsula, small and hitherto supposed to possess negligible military power, have arisen into what is practically a new nation, whose presence is very obnoxious to Germany's ally, Austria, and almost as much so to Germany herself. Germany, therefore, cannot rely on Austria for diplomatic and political support to the same extent that she formerly did, and German dreams of political progress to the southward are vanishing. As for the Balkan war itself there is no reason why the opinion should be changed that it is slowly passing. A good piece of news was that the Russian and Austrian forces were beginning to demobilize; but Austria still keeps her army on the Servian frontier and menaces Servia all the time with what she will do, if the latter country insists on retaining any considerable part of the spoils of her recent conquest.

Boston and Maine stock at 70! "Don't whip him, Fred, it's a hired horse!"

IF YOU KNEW HOW
WELL WE COULD DO
YOUR WASHING



AND NOT ONLY HOW WELL,
BUT HOW COMPLETELY
—WASHING ALL WHITE
CLOTHES CLEAN AND
SWEET, RETURNING YOUR
COLORED CLOTHES NOT
FADED AND AS GOOD AS NEW, IRON-
ING ALL THE FLAT PIECES WITH A
PERFECT FINISH POSSIBLE ONLY ON
SUCH MACHINES AS OURS—KNOW-
ING ALL THIS, COULD YOU AFFORD
TO MISS THIS SERVICE WHICH COSTS
SO LITTLE? A SINGLE TRIAL WILL
SURELY MAKE THE EXCELSIOR
YOUR FAMILY LAUNDRY.

Excelsior Custom Laundry

JOHN N. KELLEY, Prop.

'PHONE 817

3 Box Place

The smooth paving of Washington street is delayed by the water department not relaying the main in that thoroughfare. This should not longer be delayed, as Washington street is now the only trunk line street in Lynn not in fair or good condition. To place Washington street in proper condition would be of great advantage to traffic, and to the large number of organizations called upon to march to Pine Grove Cemetery. The smooth paving of Boston street from Franklin street to the cemetery should be done at once in order better to serve organizations walking to Pine Grove. Street improvements that accommodate the most people should get first consideration.



The smart materials for misses' dresses this season are Canton crêpe, brocade crêpe, zig-zag éponge and the always practical French serges. For suits: pine-needle cloth; éponge, both plain and blocked; mottassé; silk brocade; charmeuse; moiré and Bedfords in solid color and two tones. Among the new shades in all materials are the new Labrador blue, gendarme blue, topaz oak, pigskin, leghorn, Nell rose and coque de roche.

Following Instructions

The old broker returned and found his new office boy gazing absently over the rooftops. To his horror and indignation he found that his costly Swiss clock was missing from its accustomed place in the corner.

"Boy!" he demanded in thunderous tones, "where is my clock?"

"I don't know, sir," was the calm and unruffled response.

"Didn't I tell you not to go out until I returned?"

"I didn't sir."

"Where have you been?"

"Right here, sir."

"What? You mean to tell me that you have been sitting right down there and allowed someone to come in and steal the clock? Well, of all the numbskulls I ever met you are the limit. What excuse have you for such carelessness?"

"A good one, sir. When I first came here you told me you didn't want a boy who would sit around and watch the clock, so I haven't given it a glance, sir."—Chicago News.



Health is a gift, but you have to work to keep it.

BUY YOUR HAT AT THE PLACE THAT HAS
BEEN AN EXCLUSIVE HAT STORE OVER 50
YEARS AND "THEN SOME"

Stiff Hats

Exclusive Styles, \$2.00 to \$5.00

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New Shapes and Colors, \$2.00 to \$5.00

NEW STYLE GLOVES AND CAPS

Don't forget to let us have your Furs for storage during the summer months.
We insure them and protect them against loss by Moths, Fire or Theft

Amos B. Chase

Hatter and Furrier

123 MUNROE STREET

Service to the Public is the True Measure of Success

SERVICE EFFICIENCY

Value received, for each dollar expended, is of first interest to the consumer. The public has always been most concerned with the real value secured by the purchasing power

The primary question for the Gas consumer is:—"Are we securing at as low price as any other City, the same quality of Gas?" This is the one vital subject

The answer, by the test of time, comparison, and the judgment of experts, is direct, positive, inclusive — YES!

Lynn secures the **LOWEST PRICE GAS IN NEW ENGLAND** made according to the Massachusetts standard which is the highest possible in quality

The continual record of this Company for courteous service, low prices and quality service is the best argument that can be advanced in asking the renewed confidence of the public in our business methods, which through co-operation with the citizens of Lynn have brought mutual profits to the consumer and the Company

In the honest, conservative management of a successful Company, the Public has the strongest possible asset for continued low prices and satisfactory service

LYNN GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

It is painful to note the downfall of any business, but if any has got to go we have no objections to its being the taxi-cab large city business, as recently was the case in Boston. The taxi-cab people are greedy and unreasonable, far worse than a hotel waiter. Taxi-cab charges are simply extortionate, three times as much in Boston as in London. And the English cabs are better and cleaner than those in Boston. The Boston Post well says, editorially: "The taxi-cab, at first hailed as the solution of the high cost of personal transportation about a city is a dismal failure. It is idle two-thirds of the time when it might be busy all the time. But the companies seem to prefer that state of affairs to bringing their rates down to a figure that would make their vehicle generally used. As things are at present, the taxicab is a synonym in the public mind with extortion, and justly so."

The members of the municipal council, like many business men, more readily adapt their minds to methods of spending money than to a check for the constant flow of money from the treasury.

THE COLONIAL LINE

(The only independent line between New England and New York) offers an

**Improved Passenger Service
Between**

Boston and New York

Via Rail and Boat

**\$2.50 ONE WAY \$4.80
ROUND TRIP**

WEEK DAYS AND SUNDAYS

Fast and elegant propeller steamers

"CONCORD" and "LEXINGTON"

"Every Stateroom Has a Window"

We cater to the exacting demands of a particular people, who require a clean-cut service with tidy staterooms and modern appointments.

For Tickets and Stateroom apply to

CUSHING'S

STEAMSHIP TICKET OFFICE

41 Central Sq., Lynn.

Phone 3534

The Cost of Living.

"I do not see why folks complain."

Said Jorkins, "of the price of meat;

For 50 cents a pound you get

A sirloin steak that can't be beat,

For the same money you can buy

A luscious English mutton chop.

Why should you ask for more than that?"

Yes, Jorkins keeps a butcher shop.

"The cost of living ain't so high."

Said Jobkins, "Why should folks find fault?

For half a dollar you can buy

A full three months supply of salt.

Just think what people had to pay

Right after our great Civil War,

I tell you, flour cost money then!"

Yes, Jobkins keeps a grocery store,

But Jobkins went to buy some meat,

And said that Jorkins was a skin;

And Jorkins, paying Jobkins' bill,

Declared he had been taken in.

And when the coal man asked for pay

They both set up a mighty shout;

And just as they were feeling worst

The plumber came and cleaned them out!

—Somerville Journal

A Lynn wag would have it that the marriage of two popular Lynn physicians was "in violation of the Sherman law, a trust, clearly in restraint of trade!"

Gasoline going up, going up, going up. Anything else we can dissolve?

AMONG OUR MANY SPECIALTIES

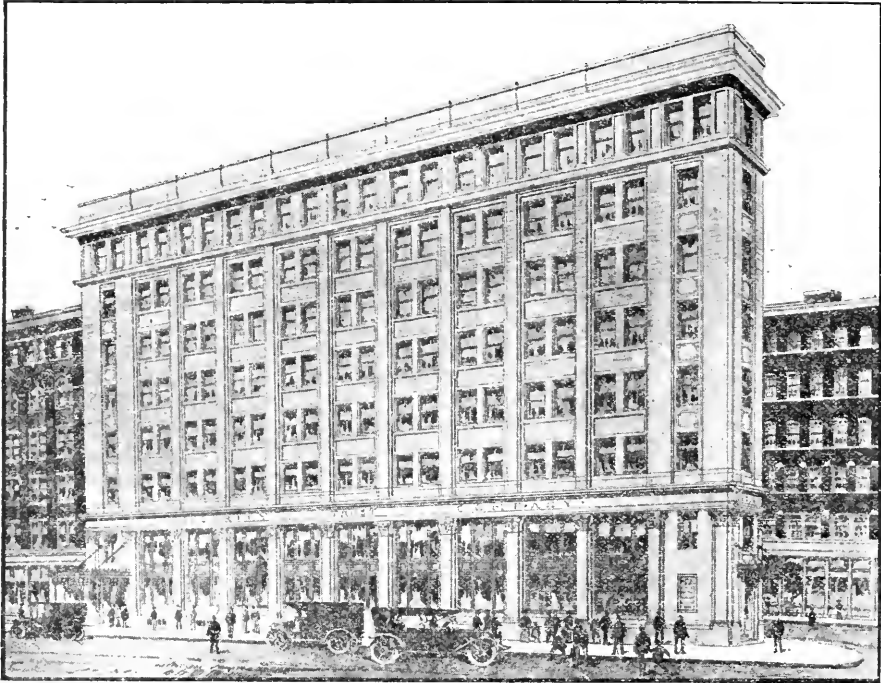
The most attractive in quality and price to many of our customers is our line of Teas and Coffees. The best the market affords. Our thirty-five cent Coffee is especially popular and will certainly please the most critical taste.

Don't forget to order your Sunday Dinner here. Broilers, Turkeys, Chicken, Fowl, Beef, Pork, Veal and Lamb. Ham and Bacon, including Armour's Star Ham and Swift's Premium Hams and Bacon, Deerfoot Farm Bacon and Sausages.

**Sunset Grocery
Company**

Essex at Sutton Street

Simply 'Phone 490



The New Home of the Security Trust Company

The new building shortly to be erected by the Security Trust Company at the junction of Central avenue and Willow street, will be easily the finest office building that the city of Lynn has ever had. Eight stories in height, it will be located in the centre of the business district, overlooking Central square, with a frontage of 158 feet on Central avenue.

The building will be built of Indiana buff limestone, resting on Milford pink granite base with outside doors of solid bronze. There will be double electric elevators, three large ventilating fans, and all the offices will face outside.

The main floor and the basement will be used exclusively by the bank. Between the first and second floors, there will be a mezzanine floor which will be used by the bank. The main entrance will be at the junction of Central avenue and Willow street, with a side entrance on Central avenue.

Within the bank will be retiring rooms for women, coupon booths just off the general room and twenty-five hundred safe deposit vaults—four times as many as any bank in Lynn at the present time.

Features of convenience and safety will be the watchmen's time clocks, installed all over the building, a large vacuum cleaning apparatus which will have outlets on each floor in the corridors, and mail chutes from each floor.

The bank will be finished in marble and art steel and the interior will be so laid out that business may be transacted even during the busiest hours, with the greatest speed and least confusion. The clerks' cages and banking counters will be at the right when entering the door.

The six office floors will be ideally arranged to secure the maximum of light and fresh air which will not be difficult with the splendid location on two streets and facing towards the square. The office floors will be covered with what is known as "battleship linoleum" which will be cemented to a fireproof concrete floor.

Great credit is due the officers and directors of the bank for their efforts in providing such a splendid building for their patrons, and so lasting a monument to the city's development and progress.

Street Railway Service

Complaints are invariably raised by certain disgruntled, cantankerous minds in every community against public service corporations. It has always been so, and regardless of service rendered, invariably crops out at almost regular intervals. Because of certain restrictions indirectly put on the street railroads by the railroad commissioners regarding free transportation facilities to the press, there has arisen a certain agitation against existing conditions on the Bay State Street Railway. If there is any city with better street railway service than Lynn, as respects quality of rolling stock, liberal schedules, and efficient employees, it has never been our good fortune to have visited the city. The Swampscott line is frequently crowded—it would be beyond human ability to predict to a certainty each time the added strain would be felt—but so far as possible, the railroad endeavors to meet the demands at rush hours, and at such other times as extra traffic may be expected. Run over mentally and compare the street car service in other cities you have visited with that enjoyed here, and observe that the advantage is invariably with the city of Lynn. Would that all companies gave as little real call for complaint as the Bay State Street Railway.



How sweet the sound—"Special privilege for none—equal rights for all,"—good old Democratic doctrine. Tickles the ear! Fairly applied, the income tax is all right, but when you cut out people with incomes below \$4000 per year (as now proposed) where is the Democratic war cry of "equal rights—no favors or privileges?"—the Demys say that this is the "trouble" with the tariff—too much privilege. If we are going to copy England's laws why not go the entire distance? In England, if we are correctly informed, all having an income above \$700 per year pay the income tax. Why not follow out this plan here? The courts might possibly throw out the law, (with only above \$4000 incomes) as they did in Mr. Cleveland's time. The Democrats will be guilty of class legislation if they immune all below \$4000. How could the Supreme Court say such procedure was fair, just and equitable?



Sincerity is the basis of character.

What Women Are Wearing In Paris

A women observer sends this communication on the style question from Paris:—"First of all the corsets. Whether you wear them or not you are supposed to look as if you didn't. The relaxed figure is absolutely the line for spring.

Perhaps you can't imagine it but skirts are tighter if anything. So tight in fact they necessitate all kinds of slashes. They are draped and manipulated in various ways to add to the slender, "loose" effect.

Skirts come above the waist line to meet the sheerest of blouses. A wisp of chiffon and a little bit of lace fashioned in a kimono sleeve effect, with perhaps a V neck—that is what Paris calls a blouse. Absolutely no lines across the shoulders or about the top of the blouse. Everything loose and seemingly made on the figure.

And the hats.

One takes a little bit of straw as small as one can comfortably wear, wreathes it with demure silk flowers, and then quite inconsistently sticks in a spiky feather at the most unusual angle one can find. It may be straight up in the back or it may be tucked under one's ear. Smart? Yes, indeed.

Did I see the long-waisted effect anywhere? Oh, yes. Every smart woman wore the long-waisted loose Russian blouse of some bright colored satin with a black satin skirt.

Although French women are not always well shod, still they seem to make their shoes a little more apart of their costume than we Americans. Nearly every smart woman I saw in the tea rooms or on the Bois wore black shoes with colored tops."

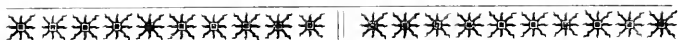


A local paper devotes much space to criticizing Ralph W. Bauer for "not doing more for Lynn," when he does not hold a public office, but who shows decided public spirit and effort in many directions, wherein there is no hope or prospect of reward, but—why not give Mr. Bauer this credit mark, he provides about the only decent sidewalk on the residence side of the boulevard!



If you suffer, says Fra Hubbard, thank God; it's sure proof you are alive. And, with this in mind, did the charter framers plan to make Lynn the liveliest city in the country.

PEOPLE desiring *The Review* EVERY month should take notice that they must become subscribers. Fifty cents per year is the subscription price—\$1.00 for three years.



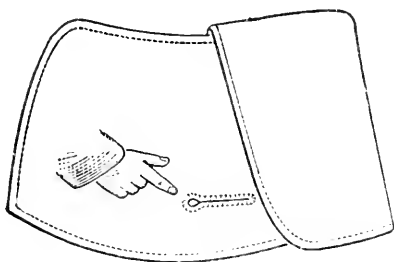
WHEN you receive *The Lynn Review* and you are not a subscriber, it is an invitation to subscribe. You are not a subscriber unless you send us a written order.

PROFANITY is never excusable, but with a "hard-to-button" collar the provocation is great.

Buy only collars that are furnished with the



Eyelet-End
Button-Hole



See the Eye

THIS is the only buttonhole that can be buttoned without breaking the finger nails and spoiling your temper. It outwears the collar or cuff and gives ease and comfort to user. Insist on the three thread Eyelet-End Button-Hole. Do not take the old style straight button-hole.

Moon's Changes.

New Moon—April 6.
 First Quarter—April 14.
 Full Moon—April 20.
 Last Quarter—April 28.

Nothing, to our mind, in fiction of recent years, can excel in positive power of action, in unique character analysis the recent novel by A. S. M. Hutchinson, "The Happy Warrior." There is a description of a fight, in the closing pages, a man's fight, with enough action, crisp, clean cut and intensely virulent to stir the most sluggish imagination. The ending of the story is a touch of positive genius, fittingly concluded by the author's—"Though it be Death, always Victory. What more happiness is there?"

There are many Lynn people registering at the Hotel Navarre, Seventh ave. and 38th street, New York. The Navarre has many recommending features to the numerous Lynn visitors to the metropolis, chief among which is the splendid room service at the moderate prices, high grade restaurant facilities at reasonable rates, and most accommodating conduct on the part of the attaches. General manager Edgar T. Smith is a model hotel man, always attentive to the comfort of his patrons. Chief Clerk Slater is very popular with Lynn visitors.

It is rather singular, the judgment that guides the location of street lights, in some instances. Oxford street, Market street to Washington street, is brilliantly lighted. Washington street from Central avenue to the post office, is as dark as the ace of spades, and yet one hundred people pass through the latter street at night where ten people go through Oxford street—and beside, there are many undesirable conditions about the post office that proper street lighting would tend to remedy.

A certain Mr. Thompson has left \$3,000,000 to Princeton. Why sigh about the swollen fortunes? They return to the people, sooner or later. There is no cause for alarm.

Recruit: Please, Sergeant, I've got a splinter in my 'and.

Sergeant-Inspector: Wot yer been doin'? Strokin' your 'ead?—Punch.

Simplicity

If power were mine to wield control
 Of time within my heart and soul,
 Saving from ruin and decay
 What I hold dearest, I should pray
 That I may never cease to be
 Wooed daily by Expectancy;
 That evening shadows in mine eyes
 Dim not the light of new surprise;
 That I may feel, till life be spent,
 Each day the sweet bewilderment
 Of fresh delight in simple things—
 In snowy winters, golden spring—
 And quicker heart beats at the thought
 Of all the good that man has wrought.
 But may I never face a dawn
 With all the awe and wonder gone,
 Or in late twilight fail to see
 Charm in the stars' old sorcery.

—Meredith Nicholson.

An income tax according to American principles and truly Democratic principles would be a tax on all incomes large enough to warrant the cost of collection, that consideration alone determining the maximum of exemption, says the New York Sun. It would be a tax designed solely to raise the needed revenue and having no relation to socialistic theories about the discouragement of wealth or the repression of large fortunes. It would be a tax at a uniform rate for all sizes of income, putting upon each contributor to the maintenance of Government his proportionate and equitable share, whether it be \$10 or \$1,000,000 a year. Any other sort of income tax is not American or Democratic.

The "Young Lady Across the Way" in the Boston Herald, gives us, in a very pungent succinct manner, a considerable idea of the "intelligence" of the average young woman of today. Her answers display the real measurement of most young women who are "educated" as per present day systems, and their vacuous minds give us much pleasure, when we are not serious.

One thousand dollars a day expended by Lynn people in attending local theatres, with a very much reduced payroll in the factories, is not the right kind of "prosperity" for an industrial community. The grocer and landlord are likely to get the "small end" under such conditions.

Guest (to head-waiter): "Is your name 'Tide'?" Waiter: "No, sir." Guest: "Or 'Time'?" Waiter: "Not at all." Guest: "Well, it ought to be one of them. You wait on no man." —Texas Siftings.

It is said that the Ways and Means Committee and President Wilson himself feel that a permanent tariff board or commission would go far to solve our tariff troubles. Most business men who have given the matter careful thought share this view, but the old question of politics stands in the way. The tariff board appointed by President Taft was not under the control of Congress and consequently met with constant opposition, for political reasons largely. There is no doubt but that the creation of a board of experts fully empowered to enforce their decisions and fully empowered to demand information that would admit of fair decisions being rendered, would place the tariff question where it would cease to be such a menace to the business peace of the country. The uncertainty over what Congress may or may not do to the tariff is far more unsettling than actual tariff action, for business men know from long experience that, where everybody has a finger in it, tariff discussion settles down to endless disputes based on countless local issues. A tariff board, properly empowered, could take a more general view of the matters before it, and render decisions accordingly.

The latest idea of current extravagance in our political life is the movement now making such headway for a minimum wage for women, of which the basis seems to be that every woman who works shall receive a certain sum per day for certain limited hours of labor, no matter what the condition of the labor market is or whether the employer can afford to pay the minimum wage or not. A child can see that this theory, carried out to its logical end, means that any and all people are entitled to receive under any and all circumstances such a sum of money daily or weekly as enables existence at a high stage of comfort and that the general community shall contribute money for this purpose as long as anybody has any money at all.



Now that Bar Harbor in Maine is about to remove the ban upon the automobile, the question is raised whether the island of Nantucket cannot be forced to discontinue its policy of excluding these modern vehicles, even though the roads are hardly suitable for heavy motor traffic.

MONEY DEPOSITED NOW

Will Begin to Draw Interest

.... APRIL 15

3 1-2 per cent, Interest Compounded Quarterly

Manufacturers' National Bank

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

Wm. B. Littlefield
President

W. M. Libbey
Vice-President

Clifton Colburn
Cashier

The talking motion pictures are far from a success. They are not even interesting. The talking is a bore, because it does not harmonize with the acting. The large attendance upon the talking pictures has very much dwindled, well demonstrating that you cannot fool the people all of the time. Edison, no doubt, has done some good work, but his "talking movies" are not worthy of him, and his ordinary pictures are seventh or eighth in point of excellence of the different "brands" now offered the public.

In answer to a correspondent we would say that the Lynn legislators' vote on United States senator was as follows to the end of the balloting:—For John W. Weeks—Senator Johnson and Representatives Annis, Fisher and Keenan. For Samuel W. McCall—Representatives Barry, Hill and Wilson.

The election of Mrs. George H. Plummer as State Regent of the Massachusetts Daughters of the Revolution, for the third term, shows a confidence and respect for the judgment and perseverance of a woman who has done much for this worthy organization.

"Master" Brickett died last month. He was possessed of much above the ordinary in judgment and common sense, and made a good teacher. Too many instructors of the young are developed only on one side. Leonard P. Brickett was an "all round" man, and he was honored by his pupils. It is pleasant to note that the "Brickett School" will tend to keep his name in pleasant remembrance.

Elbert Hubbard says that lawyers are an unnecessary evil, and adds that they are a class of people who take money when you are in trouble and in order to get you out of trouble, but rarely to prevent your getting into trouble! After this "twirl" we expect to have the lawyers tender their services free of charge!

No, we do not read the vapid piffle from the camps of the baseball teams and the entertaining gossip about Rube Marquard's wife, Ty Cobb's baby or Jake Stahl's motor car. "Sufficient to the day is the evil thereof,"—and incidentally that world's series fiasco is still very much in mind.

C
O
A
L

Franklin Stove

White Ash Nut

Old Co. Lehigh Egg

White Ash Broken

White Ash Pea

PROMPT DELIVERY IS ASSURED OUR CUSTOMERS. *It is a feature of our service*

**SPRAGUE, BREED,
STEVENS and NEWHALL**

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Telephone 3400

8 CENTRAL SQUARE

Safe Depository

FOR VALUABLES OF ALL KINDS
— IN THE —

NEW AND MODERN VAULT

— OF THE —

ESSEX TRUST Co.

25 EXCHANGE STREET

BOXES from \$5 to \$50 per year in which to keep
VALUABLE PAPERS, DEEDS, INSURANCE POLICIES, ETC.
Also STORAGE for SILVERWARE and TRUNKS contain-
ing valuables.

When reading a hotel advertisement or prospectus deduct about fifty per cent. and then another half. The statements will then be about correct. This is suggested after reading the "old stuff" in a New York hotel ad printed in a Lynn paper. A Lynnite visiting the hotel found the carpets so unclean, and the general service so poor, that she was called upon to walk about on newspapers strewn about the floor to prevent lint from catching on her dress. It is a great game to pick out the real from the unreal in many of these announcements.

A Boston paper tells of a Wisconsin editor who criticised the spelling of the school children in his town, and later, when a challenge was issued for a spelling match between business men and school children, the editor himself was the first to be "spelled down." Wonder how many of us who do most of our spelling by proxy through a stenographer, could stand up and spell with our own school children?

Congressman W. C. Redfield says: "Talk, some day, with your family doctor and ask him what science teaches about fatigue. He will tell you that fatigue is the result of a definite poison, because the wastes in the human body from exertion have accumulated faster than the powers of nature can remove or replace them."

If you do not want any risk or chance with disease, why not endeavor to secure Oaklandvale farm milk even if there is a waiting list? Last summer customers were denied, therefore, order early and protect yourself and family. Milk and water cause many diseases, especially among children.

A well known citizen of Lynn, coming out of a house in front of which was his automobile with a dog in the seat, observed a small boy looking it over. "Well, my friend," said he to the boy, "how would you like a car like that?" With another sweeping glance, the boy quickly replied:—"I think I'd rather have the dog."

Adversity is never in danger because it has nothing to lose—prosperity is always in danger because it has everything to lose.

Lack of Tact

"Why did you jilt Percy?"

"He was lacking in tact."

"Why I thought he always said nice things?"

"He does—but not always the right things. He was protesting his love yesterday when we passed an old woman. I saw my cue and said:

"Will you love me when I get old and look like that woman?"

"Of course I will, darling!" he cried.

"So I dismissed him. The idea of his consenting to think that I could ever get to look like that horrid old thing!"

Women are so particular—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

If you do not want rheumatism don't eat strawberries, tomatoes or other acidulous fruits. Look at that engine out there. If you fed that engine with as much coal in proportion to its size as some human beings do their bodies, do you suppose you would get the best results and work from it? I live as my grandmother told me I should. That is, get up from the table a little hungry. I am seventy-three years old, but I am the very first person at breakfast. There is nothing the matter with my stomach.—John D. Rockefeller.

The danger in the running of motor cars was well exemplified in the serious Nahant road accident, last month, when a man who was cautiously running with due care, well within the speed limit, had his car smashed and his life endangered by one of two racers. It is "the other fellow" one has to look out for, nine times in ten, in the motor-ing game. Racers on the public highways, in motor cars, should be given jail sentences, fines being abolished.

You cannot judge a cigar by the band nor a man by his clothes, nor character by money, nor wealth by rumor. Yet good cigars have attractive bands, capable men wear good clothes, there are some highly intelligent and moral people with money, and once in a decade an American dies who leaves as much as rumor gave him.

"What is an optimist?" remarked one man, and said the other: "An optimist is a man who does not care what happens so long as it doesn't happen to him."

Harry E. Stiles was a genial and popular man. He made pleasure for thousands of people, and greatly enjoyed life. It seemed a pity that he had to pass out at such an early stage in life. He possessed wonderful talent as a writer that he uncovered in a peculiar way. Asked, when he went to the Philippines, to send matter to the Lynn Daily Item, he said he never did any writing and did not feel equal to the task. He was told to send memorandums, if he could not write. His letters came. They were remarkably complete and interesting, attracting general attention. Senator Lodge, as chairman of the Philippines' committee of the Senate, read copious extracts from them to give information to his colleagues on the state of the Philippines.

Lynnfield street should by all means be taken over by the state as a highway. This street has become a very busy thoroughfare with the rise of the automobile, and will be in sorry condition, if left to city or county for improvements.

FOUND—The most up-to date stock of black hats, both large and small at Hall's Millinery Store, 17 Market St.

Remember to **28 OR 29** when you want
telephone No. anything in.....

FISH

Best Appointed Fish Market East of Boston

JAS. FRANK WILLIAMS
Successor to

215-217
Union St.

Williams Bros.

Lynn,
Mass.

One on the April Shower

Think you the thrushes in the wood,
The robins in the clover,
Sing sweetest after April showers
Because the rain is over?

Think you the oriole has reached
His highest note of gladness
Because the sun is shining now
Where all the sky was sadness?

Think you the lark has soared aloft
To sing his mellow story
Because the cloud is past and shines
The son in kingly glory?

Ah, not for these the bubbling thrush
And robins in the clover
Have broken into gladdest song
When April showers are over.

But now that crystal raindrops hang,
Like cocktails, on the thistle,
Each thirsty little bird has had
A chance to wet his whistle.

Mrs. Goodsoul (answering ring):
"What is it, little girl?" Mary:
"Please, ma'am, we've lost our kitty.
She left yesterday, and we're hunting
her. We want to know if you have
seen a cat by the name of Minerva go
by your house?"—Puck.

J. F. McCARTY & SON

... PRINTERS ...

Commercial and Society Work, Booklets, Etc.
27 CENTRAL SQUARE

PLAY BALL!

The season is here. Our Goods have arrived,
the celebrated Victor Line. Our window shows
goods and prices. Come and look them over.

HOWE'S RUBBER STORE

52 Central Square

LYNN MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

31 EXCHANGE STREET, ROOMS 20-21

EIGHTY-FIFTH ANNUAL STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1913

Amount Insured.....		\$3,478,303.00
Re-Insurance Reserve	\$22,540.01	
All Other Liabilities	446.37	22,986.38
Cash Surplus Earned.....		64,916.47
Cash Assets		\$37,902.85

60 Per Cent. Returned on 5-Year Policies. 40 Per Cent. on 3-Year Policies.
20 Per Cent. on 1-Year Policies.

JAMES S. NEWHALL, President and Treasurer

A. SHIRLEY BLACK Secretary.

DIRECTORS

Warren S. Hixon, Samuel H. Hollis, George R. Beardsell, Thomas P. Nichols, Henry F. Tapley,
Walter M. Libbey, James S. Newhall, Charles S. Grover, Charles E.
Harwood, Charles A. Collins, A. Shirley Black.

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GENUINE

Diamond  Brand

**Fast Color
Eyelets**

and the

Trade  Mark

It will be found on the surface of all Eyelets that are absolutely "Fast Color." A small mark but of great significance

**UNITED FAST COLOR
EYELET COMPANY**

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

A VERY DESIRABLE INVESTMENT

Free of Tax in Massachusetts

Security Building Corporation

**A Massachusetts Corporation with a
Capital of \$300,000.00**

Divided into 3000 shares of \$100 each of 4½% non-taxable stock.
\$50,000 of this stock now remaining unsold is offered to the public.

The dividends on this stock are guaranteed by the Security Trust Company of Lynn, which has leased for 35 years the banking and office building to be erected by the corporation on property located at the junction of Central square, Central avenue and Willow street

The purchase of this stock is strongly recommended by the Security Trust Company as a safe and desirable investment by individuals or trustees

Subscriptions for this stock at par will be received by the Security Trust Company, payments for which may be made in instalments during the current year, if desired

The LYNN REVIEW

50 cents per Year
Single Copies 5 cents

MAY, 1913

Fiftieth Year
No. 1

THE CLOTHES PROBLEM EASILY — SOLVED HERE

THE CORRECT Styles for all types of Women, Misses and Girls, in the wanted materials and colorings, can be readily chosen here from our vast assortment of Spring and Summer Apparel.

Whether you buy one of our Suits or Coats at \$15.00, or one of the \$25.00 or \$30.00 garments, you will surely find them to be the BEST POSSIBLE VALUES AT THE PRICE.

We want to sell you your Spring Clothes, not only this SEASON, but every SEASON after, so we take particular pains to make every value so good, every effort to please so painstaking, every transaction so satisfactory, that once you trade here, we will be sure of your future patronage.

We Especially Urge You Now

To come and see our special line of Misses and Small Women's Suits that we price at only \$15.98

Also our Stouts at - - \$17.50 and \$25.00

Unequaled values in Junior Misses' and Misses' Spring Coats at \$5.98 and 7.98

BURROWS & SANBORN

LYNN'S LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE—FOUNDED 1872

North Shore Ice Delivery Company

On and after May 1st until further notice, the North Shore Ice Delivery Company will deliver ice to the public of Lynn, Swampscott and Saugus by the coupon system at the following rates:

		Credit	Cash
Coupon Book 250 lbs.	\$1.25	1.19
Coupon Book	... 500 lbs.	2.50	2.38
Coupon Book 1000 lbs.	4.50	4.28
Coupon Book 2000 lbs.	9.00	8.55
Coupon Book 3000 lbs.	13.50	12.83
Coupon Book 5000 lbs.	22.50	21.25

We ask the co-operation of our patrons in establishing the coupon system. We feel that it will be a benefit to the consumer as well as to the company. The patron buys a coupon book, ranging from 250 lbs. upward, and when ice is delivered by driver pays in coupons for the amount delivered, thus doing away with the marking up of scores and charge accounts by drivers.

All of our wagons carry scales for weighing ice. Any customer in doubt as to the weight of the ice delivered, is entitled to have driver weigh the ice in customer's presence. All reports of short weight made by driver without satisfactory explanation will be the occasion of his dismissal from our employ.

Our teams are busy in hot weather and customers are requested to put their cards in the window early so that they may receive ice when the team passes through the street. Only one trip will be made daily.

We require courtesy and good service from our drivers and would appreciate it if our patrons would report any lack of same. All orders promptly attended to. Telephone orders should be sent a day before or before regular delivery by the team, as special orders sent from stations will be charged extra.

NORTH SHORE ICE DELIVERY COMPANY

TELEPHONE 585

The LYNN REVIEW

A Monthly Epitome of Lynn Affairs

PUBLISHED BY

EDWIN W. INGALLS 333 UNION STREET,
ARTHUR W. INGALLS LYNN, MASS.

Five cents per copy. Fifty cents per year.
Telephone, Lynn 1026.

MAY, 1913

FIFTEENTH YEAR
No. 7

There appeared to be a conspiracy on foot last month between the Democrats and Weather Man, to kill business.

Complete the smooth paving of the centre of the city by work on Central avenue and Exchange street to the end of Broad street.

If you don't have an opportunity to see them build the Panama Canal—take advantage of an opportunity near home and watch them reconstruct Sea Street!

Another woman insulted at the dark front of the Post Office on Washington Street. Strange, the city invites such conduct by not properly lighting the street at this point.

A newspaper heading states that "Berlin admires Wilson's policy on the Tariff." Quite naturally the Germans approve because under the new system of tariff reform the Germans will reap the largest profits.

Vice President Marshall intimates that he is in favor of the proposition to make all estates above the sum of \$100,000 revert to the State upon the death of the owner. And to think that there is only one life between a man who talks in such a manner and the presidency!

The 13th Massachusetts congressional district verdict at a special election goes out as "an endorsement of President Wilson's tariff policy." On the face of it, this claim is absurd. The two protectionist candidates secured 14,521 votes, but a divided house made possible by the Bull Moose candidate gave the Democrats the election with a vote of 12,988.

Hurrah for Michigan! That State is becoming sane, politically. According to reports, last month, the state has returned to the Republican column, electing all state officers. The woman suffrage amendment failed to pass by an overwhelming vote. The Progressive party ran a poor third, and the Republicans approached their old time margins. Col. Roosevelt carried the state last year, but this year in many places, the Bull Moose party ran behind the Socialists. Suffrage lost by only 11,000 in a much larger total vote last year, but the amendment was defeated by 45,000 at this year's election.

Despite the fact that there are many just grievances against the Boston & Maine and the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroads, managed by Mr. Mellen, it is pretty hard to join in an assault on anyone in company with Mr. Brandeis who has absolutely discredited himself in the past. That man who honestly believes Mr. Brandeis is a whole souled defender of "the people" would undoubtedly be perfectly willing to accept the moon as a piece of green cheese!

A large majority of second hand automobiles, according to report, go to the farmers. The problem of disposing of used machines has become an extremely serious one to all in the trade. In nothing is there so great depreciation as in automobiles today, the average car losing 40% of its value on its initial trip from the garage.

According to the best attainable statistics over 35,000 local newspapers are circulated in Lynn each day. If we are to believe the statements of the publishers, there must be an abnormally large daily paper reading class in Lynn because the Boston papers also enjoy a tremendous circulation in this city.

A visitor to Lynn last week from Worcester well summed up what many people away from Lynn think of it from the descriptions which they read in the papers. The visitor said that the worst of Lynn was what you read about it, and the best what you saw when you came here.

REAL ESTATE

Large assortment of Properties in all sections of the city and suburbs.
Buy and sell through

GEORGE W. BREED, Item Building

On \$1000 INSURANCE on a dwelling
The premium for a five-year policy is - \$12.60
Dividend at expiration at 60 per cent - 7.50
Net cost for five years - - 5.00
This is an actual transaction. See me on mutual insurance.

I. A. NEWHALL

Five Cents Savings Bank Building, Market Street

Nehemiah Lee Coal Co.

CHARLES S. LEE . President and Treasurer

Dealers in

HIGH GRADE FUEL

Always the best the market affords.
Particular attention given to the kinds best suited for your draught.

857 Washington St., Lynn, Mass.

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REAL

SUCCESS IN

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- 1—Prompt Payment of all Losses.
- 2—Economical and Efficient Management.
- 3—Confidence of the Community.

THE SAUGUS MUTUAL

FIRE INSURANCE CO

has been noted for

all this and more

for 60 years

HORACE H. ATHERTON, JR.

Secretary-Treasurer

112 Market St.

GARDEN HOSE

NEW RELIABLE GOODS

at 7c to 18c a foot

HOWES RUBBER STORE

52 Central Square

Lynn, Mass.

FOR POPULAR HEADWEAR

VISIT

HALL'S MILLINERY STORE

7 MARKET STREET, LYNN, MASS.

Largest stock and lowest prices in the city.

Mourning Goods in great variety constantly in stock.

J. F. MCCARTY & SON

... PRINTERS ...

Commercial and Society Work, Booklets, Etc.

27 CENTRAL SQUARE

MARY E. ASH

Patterson Building, 94 Market Street

Manicuring, Hairdressing, Facial Massage

Marcel Wave

Telephone 837-1 for appointment

LIMOUSINE FOR RENT

CALL US AT ANY TIME—DAY OR NIGHT

BRAY'S GARAGE

12 WEST BALTIMORE STREET, LYNN

Renting cars a specialty for Weddings, Parties, etc.

Automobile Supplies and Repairs

Telephone 1204.

\$1 1/2 \$1 1/2 \$1 1/2 \$1 1/2 \$1 1/2 \$1 1/2 \$1 1/2 \$1 1/2 \$1 1/2 \$1 1/2

WHEN IN New York STOP AT

THE NEW FIREPROOF

NAVARRE

Seventh Av. & 38th St.

BUSINESS MEN FAMILIES TOURISTS

Maximum of Luxury at Minimum Cost

350 Rooms 200 Baths

A Room with a Bath for a Dollar and a Half

A Room with a Bath for a Dollar and a Half

A Room with a Bath for a Dollar and a Half

Other Rooms with a Bath \$2 and \$2.50

Rooms for two persons \$2.50 and \$3

COLORED MAP OF NEW YORK

MAILED GRATIS.

EDGAR T. SMITH, Managing Director

\$1 1/2 \$1 1/2 \$1 1/2 \$1 1/2 \$1 1/2 \$1 1/2 \$1 1/2 \$1 1/2 \$1 1/2 \$1 1/2

Moon Changes

New Moon—May 6.
 First Quarter—May 13.
 Full Moon—May 20.
 Last Quarter—May 27.

A contributor writes to the Review suggesting that the sidewalks on Sea Street be made into a boulevard and the street itself converted into Lynn Harbor. We have not inquired just what plans the city have made regarding improvements, but according to the latest reports, immediate action is to be taken on renovating this municipal disgrace.

When Dumas, who was a master of wit as well as of the art of writing the romance of adventure, was asked by a lady how he grew old so gracefully, he made the inimitable answer, "Madame, I give all my time to it!"

Some theatrical people would rather lie than eat. An attraction recently appearing in Boston, was announced as running at a New York theatre twenty-five weeks, when, in reality, it was a ten weeks' run.

Telephone NOW while you think of it

Piazza and . . . Window Boxes

For Flowers and Plants are cosy and healthy. They will "dress up" your windows or piazza during the summer months. Either Telephone 404—or drop a postal, for cost delivered.

CHAS. E. SPRAGUE BOX CO.

Wood and Paper Boxes

Dire Extremity

"I want a pair of gloves for my 'Enery," said the lady from White-chapel, bustling into the outfitter's shop.

"About what price, madam?"

"About fourpence."

"The cheapest we have in stock are one shilling a pair, madam."

"Oh, that's too much. 'Enery's going to a ball, and he'll only wear them once."

"That's the best I can do, madam."

"Haven't you any woolen ones at fourpence?"

"No madam."

"Then there's no help for it. 'Enery will 'ave to wash 's 'ands, that's all."
 —London Telegraph.

Saturday, May 10 is Carnation Day for the benefit of the tuberculosis hospital. Do not neglect the opportunity to aid this most worthy local charity.

As long as the same body of men are allowed to appropriate and spend money as well, there can be but one result—extravagance. Witness the results under our Commission form of government.

To the Patrons of the Coolidge Ice Co.

We have disposed of our rolling stock and good-will of the trade to the North Shore Ice Delivery Company, who take possession May 1, 1913. We will consider it a favor for our patrons to continue with the new company.

We will assume all of our own indebtedness and collect all of our outstanding accounts.

We want especially to call the attention of all persons now having any of our Ticket Books or Coupons. They will be **Redeemed by Payment of Cash** on presentation to us.

We thank all for your past patronage and recommend the new coupon system. Respectfully,

M. S. COOLIDGE ICE CO.

Colonial Line to New York

The Colonial Line which operates the fast screw steamers, "Concord" and "Lexington" between Providence and New York, and via rail and boat from Boston and all points east via Long Island Sound, appreciates the importance of having its patrons understand that all conveniences are provided which add to their comfort and safety.

Modern wireless equipment is in use on all the Colonial Line Steamers, enabling passengers to communicate with friends and relatives at all hours.

The staterooms are handsomely and comfortably fitted up, the general service is excellent and the table compares favorably with that of the best metropolitan hotels.

The ability and courtesy of the experienced officers of the steamers and the excellent personnel of the carefully selected crews are no small factor in the success of this company.

The trip appeals to those seeking complete rest and change of surroundings, and is a favorite route for the commercial traveller.

Subscribe for the Review.

Abraham Lincoln and the Tariff

Not many people know much about the tariff, but this is interesting: "My views of the tariff are that when we buy abroad, we get the goods and the foreigner gets the money; when we buy at home, we get both the goods and the money."

This was Abraham Lincoln's simple expression of a thought bearing on a vital subject.

"It is the duty of every one to make at least one person happy during the week," said a Sunday School teacher. "Now have you done so, Johnny?" "Yes," said Johnny, promptly. "That's right. What did you do?" "I went to see my aunt, and she's always happy when I go home!"—Answers.

It should be made impossible to have strikes in public service corporations, and arbitration should be made a positive law. Strikes of this nature work havoc to both sides and cause untold loss to business. All who were instrumental in averting the threatened telephone strike deserve the hearty thanks of the entire community.

Collection of Insurance Payments

Is one of the many ways in which this institution may be able to serve YOU. Widows, orphans and others who may have insurance to collect, should consult us and we will attend to collections with no charge whatever for this service.

The savings department of this bank, paying 3½ per cent interest, computed quarterly, will safeguard your funds, while steadily helping them to increase.

It is IMPORTANT TO REMEMBER that there is NO LIMIT to the amount of deposits—you can deposit from \$1.00 to \$10,000., or more.

Our officers are ready at all times to give advice or render any possible assistance in personal financial matters—a service which we trust our friends will take advantage of, whenever necessary.

Manufacturers' National Bank

Wm. B. Littlefield
President

W. M. Libbey
Vice-President

Clifton Colburn
Cashier

As the work advances on the grade crossing elevation in Central Square, the public becomes more and more aware of the tremendous change that will be made in the center of the city by the overhead structure which should always be an excellent example to other localities of what they should not do. Despite the fact, however, that it is sadly inferior to an underground route, the engineers and architects appear to have done their very best to make the structure as slightly as possible which we hope will take a little of the bitterness away from the fact that it always must be considered a second rate plan.

In the old days it was the proper thing for a gentleman to get drunk. Nowadays it is not improper to keep sober. Once no man was considered a gentleman if he worked. Nowadays no man can be respectable unless he earns a living. Once success went by favor and the family tree. Nowadays a man can succeed in spite of his ancestors. All that he needs is an alert mind, supplemented by a capable appearance.

The special attention of our readers is called to the system of the North Shore Ice Delivery Company in issuing coupon books to their patrons, for the purchasing of ice from 250 pounds upward. This coupon system is extremely convenient for both customers and company and should be taken advantage of by all Lynn people during the summer months. The system is simple and readily understood. There is no chance for the customer losing because coupons may be redeemed for cash if there is a balance at any time.

In Richmond, Va., a boyish-looking fellow offered his seat in a crowded street car to an old lady who wore a blue and red Confederate flag pinned on her breast. She said graciously, "It's easy to see what part of the country you come from," immediately crediting the action to the South. The young fellow's face glowed as he took off his hat. "Permit me to thank you," he said bashfully, but fervently, "in the name of Vermont."—Transcript.

He—And how old are you?
She—I used to be nineteen.

WOULDN'T YOU SEND YOUR LAUNDRY TO US

IF YOU REALLY THOUGHT WE COULD DO IT AS WELL AS YOU CAN, AND AT A PRICE THAT MAKES COST A MERE TRIFLE?

WE CAN DO IT AS WELL—AND BETTER—AND OUR SYSTEMATIC METHODS ALLOW US TO DO IT AT A COST TO YOURSELF THAT WILL BE A SURPRISE IF YOU DON'T ALREADY KNOW IT!

MEN WHO USED TO SEND US THEIR COLLARS AND STIFF SHIRTS ONLY, HAVE DISCOVERED THE PRACTICAL ECONOMY OF LETTING US HANDLE ALL OF THEIR WASHABLE CLOTHES.

AREN'T YOU INTERESTED ENOUGH TO LET US "SHOW YOU" THIS WEEK?

SIMPLY 'PHONE EIGHT-ONE-SEVEN

Excelsior Custom Laundry

JOHN N. KELLEY, Prop.

'PHONE 817

3 Box Place

NO MATTER WHAT YOU MAY REQUIRE

in Groceries, Provisions, Teas, Coffees, Canned Goods, or Fruit, we carry a Boston variety of the highest quality, at Lynn prices.

We wish to call special attention to our Favorite Brand of Coffees at 35c, nothing better ground for the money, also our 50c Oolong Tea, and our fresh, seasonable vegetables which you will find here of the same quality as in the Boston market. If your canned goods are getting low examine our stock and compare price and quality of standard brands. Telephone orders—Lynn 490—promptly delivered.

**SUNSET GROCERY
COMPANY**

Cor. Essex and Sutton Sts.

Short talks should be given regularly in the public schools to the children on the dangers of playing in the street, tagging automobiles, jumping on and off street cars and otherwise risking their lives daily. It is unfortunate that there are not more playgrounds in Lynn, but even if there were, some children would invariably find the main streets convenient for use as a base ball field. Much is rightly said about the carelessness of a large majority of automobilists, but fully 75 per cent. of the injuries to children is due directly to their own lack of care and judgment.



The Atlantic Cleansing Company, which opened the business of cleaning and pressing men's clothing by contract in 1899, is now practically without competition in this line of work. Many others have taken up the same business but have fallen by the wayside. The Atlantic Cleansing Company still continues its successful business, and their \$15 a year contract plan wins them a steadily increasing patronage. Complete details regarding their system may be obtained from J. H. H. Harts-horn, 117 Broad street, the manager of the company.

Do we really need any more Boards of Trade, Chambers of Commerce, Associations or Organizations for developing the city and its business? It would really seem that there were enough of these bodies in existence to-day and if their efforts were exerted in the proper direction, consistently and harmoniously Lynn might well be built up from the inside. To day, however, we should be most interested in holding what we already have. Allowing so many factories to move from Lynn and assaults at large business interests is not progress in the right direction, and no Chamber of Commerce or other organization can offset these losses.



That the prevalence of typhoid is a national scandal is unluckily too true. Massachusetts is not quite so badly off as some other states, but the recently published report to the state board of health by the special committee which has been carrying on investigations shows that there is still much room for reform. In the last few years many prominent Lynn people have fallen victims to the ravages of this dreaded disease, which if not fatal, invariably debilitates the system for years to come.

One
Quality
The
Highest

Fresh Fish for All Seasons

One
Price
The
Lowest

We know how to keep fish when we receive it, so that it leaves our store as fresh as if just drawn from the sea.—**That's Quality.**

We buy fish in large quantities and sell very quickly.

—**That's Economy.**

We make prompt delivery in Lynn and vicinity handling telephone orders AT ONCE.—**That's Service.**

We quote special prices on your favorite fish from day to day in the newspapers, offering your choice in fish at a price to please the most economical housewife.—**That's Business.**

We insist on a store that is always bright, fresh and clean, so that it is a pleasure to shop here—a store where the courteous service of our clerks is a feature for comfortable and rapid buying.

That is the Secret why we are

LYNN'S LEADING FISH DEALERS

Our Prices on Fish are the surest solution for the High Cost of Living.

JAMES FRANK WILLIAMS, Inc., Successors to

Williams Brothers Fish Company

Telephone 28

215 Union Street

A man in Chicago claims damages from a doctor who operated on him seven years ago, stating that said doctor left a sponge in him at that time which has just been discovered. Now the courts are called on to rule whether or not the statute of limitations holds in a case of this sort. Wonder if the sponge was discovered through the development of an abnormal thirst.

Connected to the system of the New York Telephone Company which operates in New York State and the northern part of New Jersey there are over 1,000,000 telephones.

Pluck, not Luck, is what will make you a winner.



For June Weddings

At this season of the year one's thoughts naturally turn to the subject of gifts and we beg to suggest

IN SILVER

MARY CHILTON
FAIRFAX

The handsomest patterns
ever produced in sterling
flat silver

IN GLASS

HAWKES

The finest cut glass that
can possibly be produced

Our Prices Are Moderate

. . Our Goods Perfect . .

254-256 UNION ST.

Annoying Speed Limit

An old man nearly 80 years old walked ten miles from his home to an adjoining town. When he reached his destination he was greeted with some astonishment by an acquaintance.

"You walked all the way!" the latter exclaimed. "How did you get along?"

"Oh, first rate!" the old man replied, genially. "That is, I did till I came to that sign out there, 'Slow down to fifteen miles an hour.' That kept me back some!"—Youth's Companion.

How they try to ram the "talking moving pictures" humbug down the throats of people. They are one of the fakes of this decade, and if the public had its way they would be consigned to the scrap heap. Pictures without talk are a hundred times more enjoyable.

The man who "knew all about the drama" was talking at a social call. "Oh, yes, said he, 'I have seen many good shows this year. 'Oh, Oh, Delphine,' is the great musical show of the season, and that medical play, 'Gallstones,' is the one hit of the year.'"

WHEN IT'S CANDY YOU WANT, TURN TO M. N. MOORE

No candy better the ours' at my price and if you pay 10 cents or 80 cents you are certain that it's absolutely pure. We have always sold nothing but the best and our 31 years of success is proof positive that we satisfy our customers. Visit our newly remodelled store and try our "just a little better" candy!

M. N. MOORE
91 MARKET ST.

The Income Tax

Nowhere in the world before has an income tax been proposed which falls so exclusively upon the shoulders of the wealthier citizens as in the bill just reported in Congress. Four thousand dollars a year income is exempted in the provisions of the bill as against from \$75 to \$750 in every other civilized country.

The highest exemption, \$750, is in England, with an additional \$600 exemption on incomes of less than \$2,000. Without any palaver or beating about the bush, what it is proposed be done in the United States to-day is to tax one section of the community for the benefit of the rest. To make people who have been successful in life's battle and who have been successful usually as the result of thrift and economy, maintain the lazy, unthrifty and those who have been unsuccessful for any cause whatever in a state of luxury. There is no getting around the fact that this policy if indefinitely maintained and continued, must exhaust the capital of the country.

It is also to be considered that if our legislatures and congresses are to be governed by the same impulses in the future as they have been in the past they will continue to spend unwisely and extravagantly the money thus raised by taxing the rich and the well to do.

They (the legislators) remain untaxed, because their salaries are exempted. They do not feel the burdens they are putting on others, and, discovering how easy it is to raise money by means of an income tax, they will be inclined to spend it the more freely.

All the disadvantages of a levy of this kind will, under the proposed system, be retained and intensified; and the advantages of such a tax, if levied, as it ought to be, upon almost everybody except poor people, will be altogether lost.

Rev. William R. Newhall, who comes to the "Jesse Lee Church", the First Methodist, is an eloquent and thoughtful preacher. His father was once pastor of the church, and the parishioners are to be congratulated upon the fact that they have such a judicious and able pastor, who is a descendant from Thomas Newhall, the first white child born in Lynn.

Four "white way" lights should be placed at the four corners of the Lynn Post Office.

District Telephone Improvements

The New England Telephone and Telegraph Company has commenced work on the new, Composite Duplex Cable which is to be run between Boston and Gloucester to provide facilities for the handling of the telephone traffic between the above mentioned and intermediate points.

This type of cable represents the highest development in cable construction, the Boston and Washington underground being the only similar cable in this part of the country at the present time.

Its distinctive features are the variety in the size of the wires contained in the cable, which render it, as a whole, more readily adaptable to distance and transmission conditions. Also the peculiar twisting of the pairs of wires, which has been found to be most effective in the elimination of noise on the lines, and as a means of providing for the combination of wires necessary for the establishment of the so called "phantom circuits," which greatly increase the circuit possibilities of the cable.

In the case of this cable, which will contain 246 pairs of wires, it will be possible to make up 123 phantoms, which will give a total of 369 talking circuits.

It is estimated that \$150,000.00 will be expended on that portion lying within the boundaries of the Lynn and Saugus Exchanges.

How "elephantine" the ears of the Democratic donkey, practically to eliminate the sugar tax which everybody pays and to which nobody objects—one of the fairest and most just taxes ever levied, and without which sugar will not be one mill lower in price. Thus between \$50,000,000 and \$60,000,000 annual revenue, is destroyed. "It is worse than a crime, it's a blunder!"

The hostess at a tea once said to a beautiful, sad eyed woman: "Are you fond of sports, Mrs. Blank?"

Mrs. Blank smiled. Her sad eyes twinkled a moment. Then she sighed and answered: "Well, I suppose I ought to be, I married one."

Mr. Roosevelt is a piker when it comes to being "IT" as president.

The Shopping Bag

The articles boys stow away
 In trouser pockets, I must say,
 Are many and diversified;
 But, gee! they're nothing put beside
 Those found when, hunting Fido's tag,
 I emptied sister's shopping bag!

A card case, coin purse, a barette,
 A handkerchief, a yard of net,
 A drinking cup, a collar stay,
 A ticket to the matinee,
 A comb, a brush, a powder tag—
 All these in sister's shopping bag!

Some "violet talcum" in a can,
 A kodak picture of a man,
 A looking glass, a calling list,
 The latest "Rules for Playing Whist,"
 A clipped out joke from some smart wag—
 All these in sister's shopping bag!

A crochet needle, spool and lace;
 A letter from her school chum, Grace;
 A little manicuring set,
 Three postage stamps, a novelette,
 A safety pin, a small silk flag—
 All these in sister's shopping bag!

A bow of velvet and two wings,
 A chamois "pocket" full of rings,
 A stick of gum, a bit of soap,
 Free samples of complexion dope,
 Some tissue that will mend a snag—
 All this in sister's shopping bag!

And any boy whose sister pries
 Into his pockets and then cries,
 "My goodness, brud, see what I've found!
 How can you pack all this around?"
 Should say, "Aw, that's no load to drag!"
 Just think what's in your shopping bag!"

—Lida Keck Wiggins.

It seems strange that when Gov. Foss was touring the state last fall, he did not discover the menace offered the country in the threatened revision of the tariff, says the Greenfield Gazette. At that time he was absolutely confident in the omniscience of the Democrats on tariff matters, and their entire ability to make a deep slash in the cost of living without injuring any American industry. No hint of any other possibility was given by him to our knowledge. Yet the present Underwood bill is called about the same thing as the measures passed last summer by a Democratic Congress. Now he has issued a message predicting blue ruin if the Underwood bill is passed. Why did he not take the voters into his confidence last fall? Why permit them to go to the polls ignorant of this awful threat?

A multi-millionaire in a fashionable restaurant pointed to a line on the menu and said to the waiter: "I'll have some of that, please." "I'm sorry, sir," the waiter answered, "but the band is playing that."

Regarding Vice

Some earnest thinkers characterize the wickedness of the poor as vice and say that it is the direct result of their poverty and misery, but the same thinkers call the wickedness of the rich licentiousness, and say that it is the consequence of their wealth and luxury. The sins of those who come between the very rich and the very poor are attributed to our common human nature with its perversities and temptations. It is a thing to be noted in such thinkers that they seem to see but one side of any question, and, when they make statements, do not notice the fact that the consequences which would naturally follow from the causes they mention disprove their statements and make them of no value. When in a large group of well-to-do people several divorces occur, it is fair to say that neither wealth or poverty was the cause of irregularities of conduct and the jealousies which have resulted in matrimonial disaster. Intemperance is to be found among all classes of people, sometimes breaking out in the most unexpected places. Many explanations have been given, but it is safe to say, that nobody knows exactly why men and women get drunk, especially those who know that their indulgence is injurious to themselves and their friends. —Christian Register.

Lieutenant Governor Walsh, when in Lynn last month, had much to say regarding "special privileges for none; equality for all"—which sounds very consistent from a spokesman for a party that would establish classes by only taxing incomes from \$4000. Why not tax all alike, as in England?

Washington street cannot be decently treated with a smooth pavement, this year, as Water Commissioner Campbell says he lacks the \$65,000 needed to lay the new water main, before the paving can be done. Washington street is in a deplorable condition.

"Why do you always ask that regular customer if the razor hurts him?"

"Just as a gentle reminder," replied the other, "that if he forgets the tip it's liable to hurt him next time."

Prepare for Winter at Summer Prices

PRICES ON ANTHRACITE COAL have been reduced, so you may fill your bins at the Lowest Cost by giving us your order at once!

PROMPT DELIVERY IS A FEATURE OF OUR SERVICE

**SPRAGUE, BREED,
STEVENS and NEWHALL**
(Incorporated)

Telephone 3400

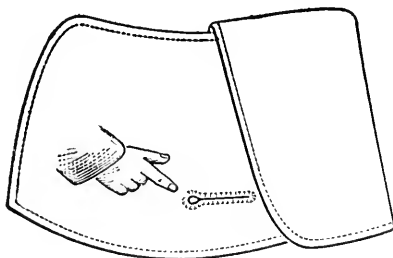
8 CENTRAL SQUARE

PROFANITY is never excusable, but with a "hard-to-button" collar the provocation is great.

Buy only collars that are furnished with the



**Eyelet-End
Button-Hole**



See the Eye

THIS is the only buttonhole that can be buttoned without breaking the finger nails and spoiling your temper. It outwears the collar or cuff and gives ease and comfort to user. Insist on the three thread Eyelet-End Button-Hole. Do not take the old style straight button-hole.

The richest landlord in Berlin is Kaiser Wilhelm, who owns urban property to the value of nearly \$40,000,000. The sum does not include the value of the mass of buildings composing the royal palace, which alone is calculated to be worth \$10,000,000. He is proprietor of thirty-four of Berlin's principal buildings, including the ministry of the royal household and the royal stables, which cover many acres in the heart of the capital. Private houses which are royal property are scattered all over the city. In one of them, at 1 Oberwall-strasse, the Kaiser lived as a child with his brothers and sisters. It was at that time an annex to the Crown Prince's palace, his father's Berlin residence. The house was connected by a covered bridge with the Crown Prince's palace in order that the Kaiser's parents might have ready access in any weather to their children. In the Kaiser's privately owned houses 400 officials are lodged, making with their families a population of 2,000.

Lynnfield street should be put in a passable condition.

The M. N. Moore candy shop recently celebrated its thirty-first anniversary. During the past eleven years the business has been conducted by Mrs. M. N. Moore alone and it is now the model shop of its kind in the city. Mrs. Moore was formerly in the wholesale business, but owing to the fact that the retail department demanded her first attention she has since sold out her interest in the wholesale ice cream business and has devoted her entire time to the Market Street Store, which has recently been thoroughly remodeled. Mrs. Moore's customers are as permanent as those of a lawyer or a doctor, and there are many families in Lynn who consider the day incomplete when they do not visit Mrs. Moore's store while in the down town district. Despite the added competition in Lynn, her retail business has actually doubled during the last year.

It was estimated, last month, by an authority in the shoe business in Lynn, that over 2000 people were idle, due to the removal of so many factories from Lynn and the generally poor business conditions.

The Melville Co.

312 UNION STREET, LYNN, MASSACHUSETTS

COLD STORAGE FOR FURS, CLOTHING, Etc.

Our Cold, Dry Air Method of Ventilation preserves the softness and lustre of Fur Articles.

We thoroughly Comb and Clean your Furs before putting them in cold storage. We examine each piece, and make small repairs such as Rips, Loose Buttons, Etc., at no extra cost.

Each Article, when put away is hung on separate pegs and shoulder forms.

**WE INSURE YOUR FURS, ETC. AGAINST LOSS BY FIRE,
MOTHS OR THEFT**

All For 3 per cent of Your Own Valuation

Minimum Charge for Storing any single piece, \$1.00

'Phone Lynn 1807 or drop us a postal card and we will call for your Furs, etc.

*Women's Misses', and Children's Specialty Shop
Outer Wearing Apparel*

The Rosary

The rosary, to a Protestant, is associated with a superstitious sort of praying. He often supposes that the worshipper prays to his beads as an idol worshipper does to an image. So beautiful and suggestive a name ought to be redeemed from such perversion. It means a garland or bouquet, and is applied to a collection of prayers, or to the string of beads each of which serves as a counter, a reminder of what, without such mnemonic device, might be overlooked. Telling his beads, the pious Mohammedan or Buddhist or Romanist, repeats sentences of devotion with no more idea of praying to the beads than a man has of attributing intelligence to his fingers when with them he counts off the heads of his discourse. The utmost heretic might have something that served as a rosary, and in many ways he has such symbols. His heresy itself reminds him of a liberty of mind and conscience for which he is thankful, the course of nature makes signs for him to recognize his dependence upon infinite order, his friend and his beloved are visible tokens of spiritual unions that make life's deepest blessings; and the opening day,

the dinner-bell, the sunset hour, and thoughts before sleeping of life and death recall duties, and wholesome satisfactions, and rest, and the solemn mystery under all, which he must be of hard mould indeed who does not meet with will and thankfulness and reverence. A rosarium of high thoughts, a chaplet of precious meanings, belongs to every one's inner life—lest we forget the things of the spirit.—Christian Register.



You can go a long way toward supporting home industries if you start with your local baker in preference to the itinerant vender of bread and pies, five or six of whom come to Lynn from out of town each day. The corner bake-shop is a healthy home institution, invariably with clean fresh goods at all times on call. The out of town dealer cannot sell to the consumer except after many hours delay; neither are his goods so clean after being brought over the road in a wagon from several miles away. Support the bakers who in turn support Lynn, and profit yourself by better quality of food.



See Our New Stock of 1913

Baby Carriages AND .. Go-Carts ..

This year's assortment is the finest and most up-to-date we have ever shown. All the new patterns from the **Whitney, Heywood and Wakefield Factories**. All moderately priced

The Quality
Store

D. B. H. POWER
LYNN

Quality
Corner

A Good Place to Trade

The Rev. Edwin Dolan is to succeed the late Rev. J. C. Harrington as permanent rector of the St. Joseph's parish. For over seventeen years Father Dolan lived in Lynn, and he has won a warm feeling in the hearts of all who have ever come in contact with him. Although his successor was one of the most able and beloved members of the Catholic clergy there is every reason to believe that Father Dolan will maintain the prestige so well sustained by the late Father Harrington. St. Joseph's parish, which has already heartily welcomed him to his new office, is to be congratulated on having as a guide and counselor so splendid a minister of the gospel as Father Dolan.

If you want to add a distinct summer touch to your piazza or windows, call up the Charles E. Sprague Box Company by telephone and have them make you an attractive box to hold plants or flowers during the summer months. The expense on these boxes is absurdly small and they will be gladly delivered to your house by the Charles E. Sprague Company. Ask their advice on summer boxes for the home.

Recent reports from the advance guard of spenders at City Hall inform us that a new automobile has been purchased for use in one of the numerous city departments. Whether or not the machine was necessary is, of course, questionable, but it is certainly true that it was bought with the usual lavish disregard of money that is noted in all expenditures by the city. The maximum amount was paid for a new car, a used car not even being considered, and probably as much thought was put into the saving of the city's money in the purchase as the late Pierpont Morgan would have exhausted on the purchase of a winter hat. To analyze the various expenditures at City Hall would undoubtedly give the most phlegmatic citizen advanced heart trouble, and it is these comparatively small expenditures which creep up every day that are a criterion of the reckless waste of money that causes taxes in Lynn to remain continually at the maximum.

"The end of all ambition is to be happy in your home."—Frederick the Great.

Lynn Five Cents Savings Bank

THE VERIFICATION OF PASS BOOKS, required every third year under the savings bank law, is now being made by this bank during regular banking hours.

ALSO

The bank will be open for verification of books every afternoon during the first twenty days in May from 2 to 5 o'clock, in order to meet the convenience of depositors, and to secure the verification of as many books as possible.

HENRY E. NEWHALL, Treasurer

"QUALITY PLUS SERVICE" MEANS CERTAIN EFFICIENCY

If you were buying groceries and the storekeeper proved to you by figures that the goods were actually sold at a lower price than in any other city in New England, would you be satisfied?

If careful analysis by experts made it positively plain to you that the quality of your groceries was the equal of any in the country and far better than the average, would you be satisfied?

Regarding your Gas you do have the double assurance of highest quality at the lowest price in New England. The price is not only low but the Gas conforms with the Massachusetts standard, which proves it to be the best that can be made.

Lynn consumers of Gas have profited for many years past by the economical supervision and attentive management that has always been exerted by the officers of the Lynn Gas & Electric Company. The consumer has shared with the Company in the results achieved by obtaining the best gas, expert service, and most modern improvements at the lowest possible price. This, in itself, is a positive proof of efficiency.

The confidence that the public has always had in the Lynn Gas & Electric Company, and the friendly spirit of co-operation that has always existed, has been the chief cause of the success of the Company, and for this reason, it has always tried to justify public confidence and good will by efficient and economical service.

The general public is fairly and justly disposed toward public service corporations so long as the service is satisfactory, the quality high, and the price low. We have the testimony of experts that our product is on a higher grade in Lynn than in any city east of New York.

Is not the public safest when dealing with a successful Company which is sure of its product and a source of positive profit to the consumer as well as to the stock holders?

Your inspection of our new Exchange street offices is respectfully solicited—the finest of the kind in New England—representing another step in the development of our service department to the highest possible efficiency.

LYNN GAS & ELECTRIC CO.

There are many base ball fans still "cold" as a result of the world's series jockeying with the pitchers by one McAleer of the Boston Americans. It will take time for that action to down, if ever, and the staying away of 17,000 fans at the last world's series game in Boston will take more daily paper space than has already been exhausted to kill the effects of McAleer's work of putting in a weak pitcher, plainly to prolong the series. The public may be gulled for a time, but sooner or later they see the "fine work" of those who are in base ball not for the love of sport but for their regard for money. Such men are a menace to real sport.

"I fear I have made a mistake." "Why?" "He proposed to me in a taxicab. The minute I accepted him, he paid the bill and we got out and walked."

The cynic said there were three disasters in this world, Life, Death and Marriage—and the first two cannot be avoided!

The Crowninshield Hotel fire was one of the most spectacular in years on the North Shore. It well demonstrated the fact that for people who live in the country a small blaze will readily develop into a total loss. The real cause of the fire will probably never be known, but it was evidently due to tramps or casual passers-by who were careless with matches.

For the tenth day of April last, the weather bureau predicted "Rain," positively without any of the proverbial "perhapses" and "possibles." The day, in question, was unique this Spring as the one during which no cloud—even "the size of a man's hand"—appeared in the sky!

Burly Party: "Are you aware sir, that you deliberately placed your umbrella in my ear last evening?" Little Bifferton: "Very careless of me, I'm sure. I wondered what became of it, and—would it be too much trouble to ask you to return it?"

COLD STORAGE FOR FURS

LET US SEND FOR YOUR FURS

—Telephone 425—

Our Cold Dry Air Process Absolutely Protects Your Furs

Young Men's Novelties in

New Shapes and Colors in

Soft and Stiff Hats

Caps

AMOS B. CHASE

Hatter and Furrier

123 MUNROE ST.

Chester E. Morse, the Globe reporter for 35 years, who died last month, was as "regular as a clock." He was loyal to his paper, and literally worked himself to death by his day and night labor. His wife, a confirmed invalid, received most attentive care from him, and it is much to the credit of the deceased that he leaves two sons, who, through his help and advice, have successfully reached man's estate and who reflect honor and credit upon their parents.

LINOLEUMS AND OILCLOTHS

**Plank, Tile and Matting Patterns
Parquet Borders and Veneer**

We are showing a very complete line of these goods this season; the hard wood floor and tile effects are very effective. Coverings for kitchens, halls and bathrooms, and the dainty matting patterns are not only very pleasing for chamber uses, but are much in demand for their sanitary value.

Prices Always Right

ALBION K. HALL & CO.

Tel. 1695 39 MARKET ST.

F. R. BENNER

Awnings

Special Exclusive Designs
in splendid variety

Telephone 396

302 Broad Street - Lynn

Carnation Day

SATURDAY, MAY 10

For the Benefit of

THE CAMP FOR

TUBERCULAR PATIENTS

In Los Angeles, California, the Municipal News, representing that city's experimental venture in the weekly newspaper field, chronicled its own obituary today. Thirty-two weekly editions of the paper had been published and circulated and then the voters decided against it. The paper was a "Progressive" idea, and about as practical as most of the thoughts coming from the direction of those who believe in the initiative, referendum, etc., etc. When will we arrive at a sane political basis? Not until a vast amount of harm results to the body politic.

Depositors in the Lynn Five Cents Saving Bank should not fail to take their books to the bank for verification as soon as possible. Until May 20 the bank will be open in the afternoon, from 2 to 5 o'clock, for the convenience of depositors and in order to verify as many accounts as possible.

Mrs. Fidget—What's that noise I hear down in the library?

Mr. Fidget—Must be the history repeating itself. Go to sleep.—Puck.

THE COLONIAL LINE

(The only independent line between
New England and New York) offers an

**Improved Passenger Service
Between**

Boston and New York

Via Rail and Boat

**\$2.50 ONE WAY
ROUND TRIP \$4.80**

WEEK DAYS AND SUNDAYS

Fast and elegant propeller steamers

"CONCORD" and "LEXINGTON"
"Every Stateroom Has a Window"

We cater to the exacting demands of a particular people, who require a clean-cut service with tidy staterooms and modern appointments.

For Tickets and Stateroom apply to

CUSHING'S

STEAMSHIP TICKET OFFICE

44 Central Sq., Lynn.

Phone 3534

INSEPARABLE!

GENUINE

Diamond  Brand

**Fast Color
Eyelets**

and the

Trade  Mark

It will be found on the surface of all Eyelets that are absolutely "Fast Color." A small mark but of great significance

**UNITED FAST COLOR
EYELET COMPANY**

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

DESIRABLE BANKING ACCOMMODATIONS

Security

Safety demands that bank deposits should be made often. Cash is never quite safe when kept in the office or at home.

It should be remembered that checks not sent for collection quickly are sometimes returned unpaid.

Start a systematic checking system with this institution and feel the charm of positive security.

Money

The disposition of money is often a troublesome problem. To individuals, creditors, administrators, trustees, guardians, treasurers, and officers, this bank offers its services not only as a place of deposit, but in an advisory capacity.

We welcome an opportunity to discuss the matters with you. Our officers are accessible at all times.

Friendly Interests

The friendly interest of our depositors and the good will of the public are valuable assets of the bank and material agencies in its continued growth and success.

To them we attribute our splendid success.

The account of the smallest householder and that of the largest corporation, we cordially welcome alike.

Security Trust Company

1 CENTRAL SQ.

27 MARKET SQ.

Capital and Surplus	-	-	-	\$350,000
Resources	-	-	-	1,200,000

The LYNN REVIEW

50 cents per Year
Single Copies 5 cents

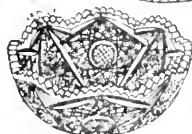
JUNE, 1913

Fifteenth Year
No. 8

Beautiful Cut Glass

PROPERLY DISPLAYED

MODERATELY PRICED



You will miss a rare treat if you do not step into our large and spacious re-modeled basement salesroom within the next few days to see our extensive displays of

SPARKLING CUT GLASS

So Appropriate and So Much Desired for
Wedding Gifts

The showing is at its best now and we are well prepared to meet every demand for June, the month of brides and roses.

The shapes and designs are new and extensively varied, selected with a view to please the most discriminating tastes. Many hundred pieces in the collection, all deeply and clearly cut and worthy of the best appreciation of every recipient.

Included are vases in all sizes—Water Pitchers, Tumblers, Sugar and Cream Sets, Salts and Peppers, Bon Bon Dishes, Comports, Cruits, Nappies, Syrup Pitchers, Fern Dishes, Celery Trays, Water Jugs, etc. Priced from

98 cents to \$10.00

Like all good things, early selections are best. If you anticipate choosing a piece of cut glass for a June wedding gift or for the embellishment of your own home.

Choose This Week, and Choose Here

BURROWS & SANBORN

LYNN'S LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE—FOUNDED 1872



Suggestions for June Brides

Electric Fans, Percolators, Water Cups, Immersion Coils, Heating Pads, Curling Iron Heaters, and numerous other useful articles, all operated by Electricity

Don't fail to visit our Offices, especially during the week of June 9th, when these articles will be practically demonstrated by a competent person.

SPECIAL SALE

Of G. E. Electric Flat Irons during June only, when the regular 6 lb. Iron will be sold for \$2.75. Cash with order. Regular price \$4.00.

LYNN GAS & ELECTRIC CO.

The LYNN REVIEW

A Monthly Epitome of Lynn Affairs

PUBLISHED BY

EDWIN W. INGALLS 333 UNION STREET,
ARTHUR W. INGALLS LYNN, MASS.

Five cents per copy. Fifty cents per year.
Telephone, Lynn 1026.

JUNE, 1913

FIFTEENTH YEAR
No. 8

Well, how do you like Central square, with a roof on it?

Now, those who favored elevated tracks have the floor.

Anyway, the Bay State street railroad will have quite a roofed-over terminal at Central square.

Was the public head ever put in a noose and drawn any tighter than it has been as a result of the attack on the Standard Oil Company? Watch the price of steel soar, if investigations continue.

Vehicles coming down Nahant Street to Broad Street should pass to the right of the grass plot in front of the Oxford Club. This would do much to decrease the dangers of what is now really a blind corner.

In public life, to-day, legislators think not of cutting down expenses—solely, how to increase them. Hence the income tax, which gives the politicians more money to spend. An income tax should be reserved for a great national exigency.

We congratulate the Street Department on restoring North Common Street once more to a passable condition. This is one of the smooth paving jobs that did not come up to expectations and has been a source of much expense to the city.

It is to be hoped that all efforts toward improving freight conditions in Lynn will meet with success. The Boston & Maine Railroad may render the city a distinct service by co-operating with the Board of Trade in this matter. Present conditions are no better than existed a dozen years ago.

The crowd of people in Central Square, during the grade crossing changes, has been an eye opener to many persons who did not realize what a large army of unemployed were being maintained in this city. The loafer, the seedy curb stone comedian has long been the bane of the Square, but never were they assembled in such numbers as last month. Yet this throng of people are, in the majority, voters, and capable of initiative, referendums and recall of judges—according to Mr. Roosevelt! When we consider the small calibre of many people in public offices we understand the powerful vote that is cast, not only by the corrupt voter, but by the ignorant, non-contributing loafer.

The justices of the Superior Court are to wear judicial robes, similar to those the Supreme Court assumed in 1900. Robes were originally discarded by the judges a century ago. They were not then considered "democratic." It took but little of formality to look monarchical to the patriots of that age. Now the need is not so much to bring the courts to the common level as to enhance the respect in which they are held. If judicial robes have that effect, and they do seem to create a rather impressive atmosphere, by all means the justices should wear them. Evidently the judges think so, as all but one voted for the change.

Now the Sunday Globe correspondent remarks:—"Persons who advocated elevation of the tracks now say they feel a mistake was made and that they should have gone underground. They did not fully realize what an elevated structure of the size required really meant". Thank the Lord, our skirts are clean regarding the elevated structure. The Review so ardently and consistently argued for depression that the paper was derided! Some people thought depression was foolish.

If you wish to see an example of deplorable civic neglect, and are in the Essex Street neighborhood, look over the city stables, if they are not wholly decayed before your trip of inspection. The presence of such demoralized buildings must seriously injure real estate values in the neighborhood and is a sad reflection on the city authorities.

REAL ESTATE

Large assortment of Properties in all sections of the city and suburbs.

Buy and sell through

GEORGE W. BREED, Item Building

On \$1000 INSURANCE on a dwelling
The premium for a five-year policy is - \$12.50
Dividend at expiration at 60 per cent - 7.50
Net cost for five years - - - 5.00
This is an actual transaction. See me on mutual insurance.

I. A. NEWHALL

Five Cents Savings Bank Building, Market Street

Nehemiah Lee Coal Co.

CHARLES S. LEE . President and Treasurer
Dealers in

HIGH GRADE FUEL

Always the best the market affords.
Particular attention given to the kinds best suited for your draught.

857 Washington St., Lynn, Mass.

Tel. 53 Lynn

REAL

SUCCESS IN

FIRE INSURANCE

IS

1—Prompt Payment of all Losses.

2—Economical and Efficient Management.

3—Confidence of the Community.

THE SAUGUS MUTUAL

FIRE INSURANCE CO

has been noted for

all this and more

for 60 years

HORACE H. ATHERTON, JR.

Secretary-Treasurer

112 Market St.

J. F. McCARTY & SON

... PRINTERS ...

Commercial and Society Work, Booklets, Etc.

27 CENTRAL SQUARE

MARY E. ASH

Patterson Building, 94 Market Street

Manicuring, Hairdressing, Facial Massage

Marcel Wave

Telephone S37-1 for appointment

Telephone 1204-W

BRAY'S GARAGE

59 Newhall Street

Taxi Service

Touring and Limousine for
Weddings and General Public Work

F. R. BENNER

Awnings

Special Exclusive Designs
in splendid variety

Telephone 396

302 Broad Street - Lynn

\$1 1/2 \$1 1/2 \$1 1/2 \$1 1/2 \$1 1/2 \$1 1/2 \$1 1/2 \$1 1/2 \$1 1/2 \$1 1/2

WHEN IN New York STOP AT

THE NEW FIREPROOF

NAVARRE

Seventh Av. & 38th St.

BUSINESS MEN FAMILIES TOURISTS

Maximum of Luxury at Minimum Cost

350 Rooms 200 Baths

A Room with a Bath for a Dollar and a Half

A Room with a Bath for a Dollar and a Half

A Room with a Bath for a Dollar and a Half

Other Rooms with a Bath \$2 and \$2.50

Rooms for two persons \$2.50 and \$3

COLORED MAP OF NEW YORK

MAILED GRATIS.

EDGAR T. SMITH, Managing Director

\$1 1/2 \$1 1/2 \$1 1/2 \$1 1/2 \$1 1/2 \$1 1/2 \$1 1/2 \$1 1/2 \$1 1/2 \$1 1/2

Visiting on the Telephone

We have been requested by a subscriber to direct attention to one of those small annoyances, always unnecessary and at times exasperating, with whose existence we have long been familiar. We refer to the custom of "visiting" over telephone lines. There is supposed to be a limit to the time during which two subscribers may monopolize a line, while others desiring to use it are informed more or less sweetly; by the operator at the office that "the line is busy." From experience it would seem that the operators are very, very generous in extending these time limits and that a line may be "held" as long as the parties at either end can think of anything to say. Now it hardly needs demonstrating that a telephone line is not intended to take the place of a sewing society or cigar store as a medium for disseminating general information. A person subscribing to the telephone service is entitled to the privilege of communicating with any other subscriber on the system, and ought not to have to wait an unreasonable time before the communication is possible. Five minutes is long enough for any ordinary telephone conversation, and when this is extended to ten minutes or even longer, then there is an imposition on other subscribers. There is no question that women are the greatest offenders in this way. They have got in the habit of paying calls by telephone and it will be hard to break them of it. They don't intend to annoy or inconvenience any one else but they don't realize how long they are talking. For the size of its population Lynn has an exceptionally large number of individual subscribers to the telephone service. The company tries to make the service of convenience and value to its patrons. The convenience would be greater if there were stricter supervision of the time allowed for calls. For extension beyond five minutes a fee should be charged.



At one of the very sumptuous New York city hotels the milk is sold in the restaurant at the rate of one dollar per quart, and it is certainly of no better quality than Prof. Bennett's Oaklandvale Farm milk, selling in Lynn at twelve cents the quart. "The cost of high living" is the trouble these days.

How Children May Avoid Accidents

1st. Before crossing a street, stop. First look to the left, then to the right, and if safe, go ahead.

2nd. If playing in a street, remember you have selected the most dangerous place possible, and that the public streets are not made to play in.

3rd. In playing in the street, bear in mind that automobiles come swiftly and silently, and if they strike you, are very apt to kill you.

4th. If standing in the middle of the street and automobiles are coming both ways, keep perfectly still.

5th. The danger in stealing a ride is that if you are thrown off, you are apt to be run over by another vehicle when you jump off.

6th. In case anyone is struck by an automobile, first take the number, but be sure you take it accurately.

7th. If you throw a stone at an automobile you may injure the occupants, or cause the driver to lose control; besides it is mean and cowardly. Don't do it.

8th. Always look after a younger child because the younger cannot think quickly and does not know the danger.

The rules, quoted above, were recently compiled by the Automobile Legal Association and have been given wide publicity by this organization in order to cut down the list of injuries caused by the carelessness of children who apparently have no idea of the dangers of playing in the public streets. Lynn children, particularly, when leaving school, rush into the streets with no regard for traffic, and consequent injuries are unavoidable from even the most careful automobilists and teamsters. There is probably no more dangerous city in the world to drive a motor car through than Cambridge, where the streets have been converted into public parks by the children, and where it will soon be the exception rather than the rule to pass through the city without injuring some one of the thousand children, who not only stand directly in front of approaching vehicles, but teal rides and stone drivers, without the slightest rebuke from the police. Let us regulate the danger here, by making one and all take a sane view of existing conditions, and particularly by educating the young people in school and at home that death or injury in "baiting" automobiles is too heavy a price to pay for having once been "smart."

Cost of Living

A youth his weekly stipend drew
 And straightway he proceeded
 To fortify himself anew
 With things he thought he needed.
 He soaked his head with Hairoline;
 He rubbed his face with Shaverine;
 His teeth he brushed with Tootheline;
 He stopped his cough with Throatiline;
 He washed his hands with Sudsaline
 And fixed his nails with Nailoline.
 He cleaned his coat with Coataline
 And shined his shoes with Blackoline.
 And when he sallied forth to call
 He surely looked a winner,
 Although a ten cent piece was all
 That he had left for dinner.

The old lady from the country and her small son were driving to town when a huge motor car bore down on them. The horse began to prance, whereupon the old lady jumped out, screaming at the top of her voice. The chauffeur stopped and offered to help. "That's all right," said the boy, composedly, "I can manage the horse. You just lead mother past."

A Chicago judge has rendered a decision that a flat dweller can make as much noise as he pleases in his own flat at any hour of the day or night. If his neighbors don't like it, their only remedy is to move.

There are typewriter keyboards made for writing in every language, the only one lacking being a machine that can write the Chinese ideograph. One typewriter company recently made up machines to order for an export house having a combination keyboard that could be used for correspondence in five different languages. This was done by putting on another row of keys showing the additional characters and inserting the corresponding extra number of type-arms for printing them. These added characters are the soft French c, nasal Spanish n, the accented vowels and others not used on the regulation American keyboard.

Showing the wonderful value as "news" of much of the matter emanating from Washington, D. C., it was interesting to note, last month, the "special telegram" of about 200 words to a Boston paper regarding the "slipping down" of one of the garters (just one) of Senator Lodge. Had two of them become dislocated, on the same day, it would, indeed, have been a harrowing disaster, equal in newspaper value, to the wreck of the Titanic.

HAVE YOUR BINS FILLED NOW

We Have a Complete Stock of

===== Fresh Mined Coal =====

Consisting of Nut, Stove, Egg and Broken

all of excellent quality

FRANKLIN NUT—a splendid summer coal

Sprague, Breed, Stevens & Newhall

(INCORPORATED)

Telephone 3400

8 Central Square

People are becoming more and more converted to the outdoor life during summer. Every one who owns a porch should make it an outdoor living room. The owner will be better for it in vitality and calm nerves, and as every housewife knows, it will save the indoor furnishing much wear and tear. The porch is a much more restful place, if it has just the right kind of furnishings, so that most people think that a little outlay is well expended. The D. B. H. Power Co., Central square, can give you many practical and valuable ideas.

Let us not complain about how they are doing Sea street, as long as the work is done. It might have been better to have worked on the street one-half at a time. However, the Nahant road, which was done in this manner, seems to show signs of wear, where the break in the middle was made. Let us hope Sea street "renewed" stands up better than the smooth pavement along the Common.

It is said that a doctor's mistakes are buried and a lawyer's mistakes are hanged.

The cost of increasing the pay of the grade school teachers in Lynn, which will probably be put into effect in September, will be approximately \$15,000 a year. This means higher taxes, and we may expect that property valuation will take another whirl upward. The teachers undoubtedly deserve more money. Also, there are other ways in which money might be spent locally for much good to all, and we do not include more automobiles for the city in this list. Judgment is needed in all appropriations or there is only one answer - bankruptcy.

The oil on the streets of Swampscott showed usual small town judgment which exhibits the maximum of ignorance when any work of this nature is to be carried out. Commissioner McPhetres' motor oiler in Lynn seems to be the most practical of the kind we have ever seen. Oil is a necessary nuisance, and the one lasting preventative of dust in summer.

It is widely predicted that the next city campaign, particularly on the vote on license, will be one of the most bitter that has ever been waged in this city.

In Lynn,
Nearly Everybody
Reads
The Telegram!

Bear in Mind

That we are still in the retail ICE CREAM business and cater especially for lodges, as well as weddings, lunches, parties and picnics.

It is the same ICE CREAM you have always enjoyed, made by the man who has made a specialty of it for us during the last fifteen years.

Drop into our store when down town. The soda is unequalled and the candy, at 10 cents to 80 cents, is the best you can buy in the city.

M. N. MOORE

91 MARKET ST.

Telephone 56

Heretofore it has been generally considered that running the Federal government was a big enough job to keep the President busy. President Wilson, however, seems to think that he can also help out the States a little. He should be careful lest he spread himself out too thin.

Dusty Rhodes: "Say, boss, can yer help a poor man just out o' a Mexican prison?" Mr. Touched: "Ain't you the same man that stopped me yesterday as a sufferer from the Mississippi floods?" Dusty Rhodes: "Yes, sir: I'm havin' an awful run o' hard luck."

It is rather rough to impose an income tax on the proceeds of an endowment life insurance policy. A large part of the money paid to the policy holder is only return of capital invested, with a very small addition by way of interest.

Automobilists who are troubled by the increase in the cost of gasoline are advised to go slower and make shorter trips. This will cut down their expense in every way and be of general advantage all around.

Legitimate advertising receives a sorry blow at the hands of the Boston newspapers. The "fake" bargains, quack remedies, artificial sales, free gifts, land sales and general exaggeration and distortion of values, heralded in the advertising columns, especially on Fridays, has become positively nauseating. "Twenty-five dollar suits—Value \$50 to \$75." "Shoes at \$1.65, \$1.75 \$2.00—Regular value \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00." "Forced Out of Business Sale." "Fire Sale," (Where a \$250,000 stock is disposed of at fifty cents on a dollar after a fire that the clerks could have extinguished) and so on, and on, and on, with an indifference to the barest dictates of truth and honesty that ruins the value of every other advertisement that is published. We make no mention here of "The Doctor's Beauty Hints," "Valeska Suratt's Guide to Health," etc., etc., which are so poorly veiled and so obviously a joke, that they are more to be wept over than censured. Is it absolutely impossible to have a clean newspaper? Does anything go in Boston, as long as it is advertising?

It will be a great July 4 holiday for many, from Thursday to Monday.

HAVE · YOU · SEEN · OUR

— — — STRAW HATS? — — —

WE HAVE ALL THE LATEST SHAPES AND SIZES
AT POPULAR PRICES

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Panama Split Braids
Mackinaws and
Soft Hats

AMOS B. CHASE

Panamas Renovated
Sennet Sailors
Split Sailors

HATTER AND FURRIER

123 MUNROE STREET

LET US STORE YOUR FURS THIS SUMMER

TELEPHONE 425

Growing Old

A little more gray in the lessening hair
 Each day as the years go by;
 A little more stooping of the form,
 A little more dim the eye.
 A little more faltering of the step
 As we tread life's pathway o'er
 But a little nearer every day
 To the ones who have gone before.
 A little more halting of the gait.
 And a dullness of the ear;
 A growing weariness of the frame
 With each swift-passing year.
 A fading of hopes, and ambitions, too.
 A faltering in life's quest;
 But a little nearer every day
 To a sweet and peaceful rest.
 A little more loneliness in life
 As the dear ones pass away;
 A bigger claim on the Heavenly land
 With every passing day.
 A little further from toil and care,
 A little less way to roam;
 A drawing near to a peaceful voyage
 And a happy welcome home.



European tourists of judgment will be inclined to agree with Hamlin Garland, who told a Chicago audience recently that "Venice is the world's Coney Island and a show place supported by visiting suckers, and a show so old and moth-eaten that it is a wonder any Americans falls for it. Its canals are sewers and the city is the home of mosquitos and a field for malaria. Its inhabitants are grafters, the air is bad and most of the money handed tourists is counterfeit." Those who go there and see the Venice of romance are tourists whose imagination is so vivid that they see things which do not exist. It is the most over-rated place in Italy.



Eighty-seven of the 105 counties of Kansas have no insane, 96 have no inebriates, 38 have no poorhouse inmates, 53 have no jail inmates, 65 have no convicts in the penitentiary, and illiteracy in the state has been reduced from 49 per cent. to two per cent. in twenty-five years. Kansas is some state. In 1912 it produced 88,889,128 bushels of wheat, valued at \$77,227,437; 156,499,386 bushels of oats, valued at \$16,974,547; other field products valued at \$154,203,256, or a combined total crop value of \$324,988,942. The live stock production for the year was \$255,166,533, a grand total value of \$580,125,476.



Ministers of religion are more poorly paid than any other class of men and women of similar ability and training, excepting teachers and instructors in public schools and colleges.

Now that the summer season is at hand, a few suggestions regarding street car deportment may be in order. Open cars and semi-convertibles will be in vogue this year. On boarding open cars, be sure to force women and children to crawl over you; hug the outside seat at any cost, it means saving a second when it's time to get out. On leaving the car, if the conductor doesn't see you, ring the bell yourself—any bell at all—if it's the fare bell, the conductor has to settle, so what's the difference? The seats are made for five, but keep your hands in your pockets, stretch out your feet, and you may keep the limit at four. If you're in a convertible car, always occupy the entire seat; if anyone sits beside you, don't forget to be as surly and selfish as possible. Punish him for crowding in on you. Pile all your bundles on the culprit and never fail to keep him in touch with your feet. If you are first to leave, never under any circumstances, excuse yourself. This has become quite vulgar. The approved method is to walk directly over your seat companion. If you have missed his feet before, make certain of them on your retreat. Cultivate a grouch, growl and grumble, mix with a thin veneer of insolence, and serve boiling hot! If its sympathy you seek, use the taxi-cab.



The doctors were at variance regarding the ailment of the patient. They became warmly eloquent regarding the matter, each vigorously arguing their side of the case. Finally, in the presence of the patient, one of the doctors remarked: "Well, I'll bet you the post mortem will show I'm right!"



Former Chief Justice Knowlton declines an important office tendered by Governor Foss, but it is gratifying to note that the declination is not based on grounds of ill health. Everybody will be glad to know that since his retirement from the bench, Judge Knowlton's health has improved.



When in New York city, and desiring a good, comfortable room (with bath) for \$2.50, go to Hotel Navarre, Seventh Avenue and 39th St., and mention The Lynn Review. Then you will positively receive real service, and splendid value for the money expended.

Result of War

"Life" goes one step ahead of William Randolph Hearst and sees the result of a war with Japan. It is to be hoped that Mr. Hearst will read the extract which tells a blunt story thinly veiled by sarcasm:—

"War having been brought on between Japan and the United States, one hundred millions of dollars were raised by Congress to defray the initial expenses. The Philippines were taken by Japan, two or three American battle-ships having been lost.

The American people rose up en

masse; several more sea battles were fought, the net result being a debt to both nations of half a million dollars, and eight thousand widows.

Peace was then declared, and the leading representatives of both nations sat down to a large dinner to celebrate the event. Mr. Bryan being present, only milk cocktails were served. The widows were not there, owing to a number of other engagements."

Mr. Hearst seems bent on starting something which the nation would have to finish—and pay for!

North Shore Ice Delivery Company

We desire to thank our patrons for the splendid cooperation accorded to us in the first month of service. Continue this cooperation and we will give the best service Lynn has ever seen at prices lower than any other city in Massachusetts similarly situated.

NORTH SHORE ICE DELIVERY COMPANY.

PEOPLE desiring *The Review* EVERY month should take notice that they must become subscribers. Fifty cents per year is the subscription price—\$1.00 for three years.

WHEN you receive *The Lynn Review* and you are not a subscriber, it is an invitation to subscribe. You are not a subscriber unless you send us a written order.

Action should be taken by state or county, if it is impossible to move the city authorities, toward improving the main thoroughfare in Revere, at the end of the Lynn marshes. This street is absolutely impassable, except on the car tracks. It is of no avail to improve the marsh road and leave the street in Revere in such a deplorable condition of utter neglect. There are dozens of holes over a foot in depth, and it is impossible to understand why no action has been taken to force improvements here. This is really the direct road to Boston, and it is extensively used by local manufacturers who send trucks over the road. Revere roads could only be fittingly analyzed by Sherman in connection with his description of war! It has always been a city distinguished by what should not be rather than by any pleasing affirmatives. There is no inducement in the world to go to Revere, except to pass through it, and if you happen to stop there, en route, keep your eyes on the ocean—it's the best thing in town!

When all work is done on the railroad, Central Square should be smooth paved.

Although over four hundred trains a day run through Lynn, there has been no delay to traffic on the Boston & Maine due to changes in the grades. The contractors have done admirable work at all times and deserve great credit for the work they have accomplished. It would seem to be best to leave the management of affairs to these men and not interfere with their operations on every Sunday. The mayor has announced that he will curtail work on the Sabbath. Regarding his action in this matter the mayor says:—

"The work can either be done at night or hurried along week days by the employment of additional men and teams. In some residential sections Sunday work has been carried on and it must hereafter stop. Churches have not complained and neither have prominent church members, though work has been done very close to church edifices."

Two salesmen were down at P. J. Harney's factory in Lynn the other day, when a friend came strolling along. "Well, well," says the newcomer, contemptuously, "is it possible they allow loafers here?" "New rule," speaks up one of the former. "Come in."

START EARLY

Have Your Furnace Cleaned Out Now

Every week you delay takes just so much more life out of the heater and pipes. We make a specialty of this work which requires most careful attention

HOWARD F. POOL CO.

TELEPHONE 671

5 Market Street

Moon Changes

New Moon—June 4.
 First Quarter—June 11.
 Full Moon—June 18.
 Last Quarter—June 26.

Parents who have children attending the Brickett School should spare no pains in warning their children of the dangers of carelessly crossing Lewis Street. Despite energetic police protection, it will be a miracle if the year goes by without a serious accident here. Protect us in the future against such judgment as ever directed so faulty a location for a school building.

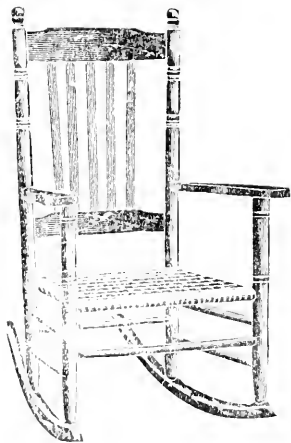
At a dinner party where Lord Bramwell was present, some one gave an enthusiastic account of how Mrs. Gladstone, deeply moved by her husband's oratorical success, had thrown her arms round his neck and kissed him twice. "Served him right," growled Bramwell from the other end of the table.

"You ask two hundred pounds for the work of two days?" asked the judge. "No, sir," replied Whistler, "for the work of a lifetime."

Servants and Sons

Few men know how to handle their help. They either treat them as slaves or make cronies of them. Because a man works for you, is no reason why you should treat him like dirt or make him feel there is a wide gulf fixed between the man at the head of a business and the humble cogs in the machine. On the other hand, it is not necessary to treat every employee in your establishment as though he were your partner or son. Once in a while, you will find one who will properly appreciate your kindness, but most employees will take advantage of your "softness." "He that delicately bringeth up his servant from a child, shall have him become his son at length."

The dirt and stone carts, with no springs—dead axles—going about the city are a fearful menace to sick and nervous people. They should not be allowed on some streets. There should be thoroughfares, as in other cities, closed entirely to such traffic, as such teams are a positive nuisance. With traffic laws under consideration, this calls for thought.



\$1 49

LAWN and PORCH FURNITURE

NOW FOR THE LIFE IN THE BIG OUTDOORS!

We're ready to make your porch most attractive, and your lawn inviting.

We have a larger-than-ever stock of Summer Furniture—Furniture both comfortable and durable and yet inexpensive. Come and see what we have to offer. Judge for yourself the character of this furniture. Satisfy yourself that our prices are right.

PORCH ROCKERS
 98c to \$6.00

PORCH SCREENS
 \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.75

STEAMER CHAIRS
 \$2.75

LAWN SWINGS
 \$4.50 and \$6.00

LAWN SEATS
 85c to \$4.00

SWING CHAIRS
 \$4.00

GLOUCESTER BED HAMMOCKS
 \$5.00 \$7.00 \$10.00 \$12.50

Grass Matting Rugs. The Ideal Porch Covering
 All sizes \$1.25 to \$5.00

The Quality
 Store

D. B. H. POWER
 LYNN

Quality
 Corner

A Good Place to Trade

Keep the trade in Lynn. That is the key note of successful results for the retailer. All the Associations in the world are useless unless people are induced to stay in Lynn and spend their money. The shoe business in Lynn has fallen off sadly, and retailers should co-operate in any movement that will strengthen this industry locally. It seems almost impossible, with the varying opinions, to decide what the most suitable night would be on which to keep open. That the stores should be closed every night except Saturday is very poor policy. Friday night has many staunch advocates, and the argument seems to be strong that this would be better than Monday night, as formerly. Advertise to keep business here, however. It is far more profitable than trying outside publicity to bring it to Lynn. Outsiders are prone to go to Boston, when they leave their own town. Sometimes it is bargains and sometimes it is cafes, but at any rate, it is an impractical proposition to try to get them to come to Lynn. Put your inducements up to people here to spend their money in Lynn. Show the people you have the goods, and they gain nothing by spending their dollars out of

town. That is the surest road to follow. Cooperation is excellent, but more associations are useless.

The new Fox Hill Bridge, across the Saugus River, is a splendid piece of work, and a much needed improvement. The old bridge has been practically unsafe for years and was wholly inadequate to handle the increased traffic over the marshes. It is planned to deepen the channel so that the river will be navigable as far as Raddins. The new bridge was built by the county, although Lynn is the large contributor, as per usual custom, to the total cost. Saugus pays but a small amount, and if the charge was in proportion to its benefit to the town, it would ruin it financially,—assuming that this is possible!

It was pretty hard work to get up much enthusiasm over the ice discussion during the past month. The very word, aided and abetted by atmospheric conditions made cold chills run up the spinal column.

BED HAMMOCKS

— PRICES —

\$8, \$9, \$10, \$15

The warm weather is sure to come and then the piazza is changed into a living room. Nothing is more comfortable than a Bed Hammock, and it adds the finishing touch to the porch

See Our Assortment and Prices

Titus & Buckley Co.

298-310 UNION STREET

The Lynn hospital loses a great working force by the retirement of Luther S. Johnson from the board. He has done splendid work for the institution, and much of the progress made by the hospital is due to the wise suggestions and executive direction of Mr. Johnson. The community owes him a debt of gratitude.

“An abstract noun,” remarked the teacher, “is the name of something that you can think of, but not touch. Now give me an example.” “A red-hot poker,” suggested Freddy.

Government by Commission, Progressive Parties and Government Investigations—these three, but the worst of all is—well take your choice.

Why not have the cards on mail boxes made intelligible, regarding when mail is taken? Scarcely any of the cards are legible.

A Boston shoe store advertises buckles for pumps at \$30 per pair. Surely, it is the cost of high living that is afflicting us.

Everything Passeth

We note the passing of the Ten Commandments with something of regret. While they were with us for a considerable period of years, they did excellent service. Moses was a great man. The fact that he copied the Commandments from the Book of the Dead is nothing against him. Almost every great writer has copied the ideas of others. Moses knew his public. It was a stroke of supreme genius on his part to have recognized instantly the value of the Ten Commandments for his day and generation, and to have advertised them in the way he did. In mentioning now the fact they have passed, we feel that much credit should be given to Moses.

The fact that the Commandments have gone out and are no longer in use need not necessarily detract from their virtues. While they lasted they did good work. Now that they are no longer considered in our modern life, while we need not necessarily look back upon them with regret, we can at least give them the credit that is due.—Life.

Subscribe to the Review.

FRUIT? MEATS? POULTRY? CRACKERS? VEGETABLES?

In fact, **everything** you require in groceries or provisions, we will supply. Note especially our crackers from the National Biscuit Company, fresh fruit in season, our favorite brand of Coffee at 35 cents, and also our 50 cent Oolong Tea. If your canned goods are getting low examine our stock and compare our price and quality standard brands.

Delivery At Once

'Phone 490

Sunset Grocery Company

Essex at Sutton Street

HEADQUARTERS FOR

Wedding Gifts

Many new and exclusive novelties in GOLD, SILVER and CUT GLASS at prices that will interest

DO NOT FAIL TO LOOK OVER
OUR STOCK BEFORE BUYING

James H. Conner
81 Pearl Street

Third store north of Buffum Street

Political Vagaries of the Day.

It did not need the eruption of vice-president Marshall to point the moral of new government policies. The vice-president's loose talk is symptomatic of much political thought which betrays dangerous ignorance of the nature and function of capital. Experience has shown that it cannot be profitably and advantageously coerced. It can be taxed away, regulated to death, confiscated by legislation or scared into hiding, but so far as organized society goes the State has no power to compel capital to accumulate or to compel it to work. The only power of the public in this regard is the power of encouragement to a larger increase and the performance of more fruitful service. Under the prevailing circumstances of the capital market a most inspiring incentive to economic effort would be furnished in signs of appreciation by the new government at Washington that it was working in a real world of concrete practicalities, commonly called hard facts, instead of an ideal world blended of the college class room and the Chautauqua platform.

Every One Knew It

The newly married pair had escaped from their demonstrative friends and were on the way to the depot when the carriage stopped. The bridegroom looked out of the window impatiently.

"What's the matter, driver?" he called.

"The horse has thrown a shoe, sir," was the reply.

"Great Scott!" groaned the bridegroom; "even the horse knows we're just married."—Ladies' Home Journal.

A correspondent says:—"Write down the number of the month in which you were born; (2) multiply the number by 2 and add 5; (3) multiply the result by 50 and add your age; (4) subtract from the result 250. It will give the number of the month in which you were born and your age." Try it on your own age and see if it is not true.

If private individuals can be suited with a used motor car, at a saving of \$500 or \$1000 over a new car, why cannot the city?

TESTS OF PURE MILK!

The legal requirement of butter fat in milk is 3.35 per cent. Many of the cows at Oaklandvale Farm test 5.80 of butter fat.

The State Board of Health tolerates 500,000 bacteria per cubic centimeter in milk. Some of the samples taken at Oaklandvale Farm show but 600 bacteria per cubic centimeter.

PRODUCED UPON HONOR

FRANK P. BENNETT, Prop.

Telephone, 102 Saugus

We have grown rather deaf in Lynn to the ideas of new commissions to investigate harbors or associations to uplift the retail trade. We have grown hardened to their short comings and deficiencies. We are like the house-maid in the old story of the Chicago man who was visiting New York. He had been told by his friend Brown to call on him at any time and stay at his house to avoid the expense of a hotel. Arriving in the metropolis at two in the morning, he went up town by taxi and ringing the bell, asked if Mr. Brown lived there. "Yes" said the sleepy parlor maid, in bored indifference, "carry him in."

Talk is cheap when it comes to discussing Lynn Harbor. For years the debate has gone on with the maximum of piffle and persiflage and the minimum of action. A dam from Winthrop to Nahant, making the harbor a lake with a lock at the entrance seems the most practical idea to the ordinary layman. But what is the use of prolonging the talk? Our children's children will continue to look forth on the same old mud flats at the present rate of practical progress.

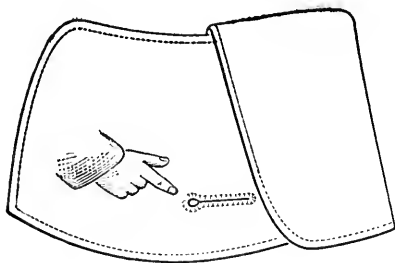
The idea, endorsed by Superintendent Peaslee, of turning the school yards into playgrounds for the smaller children, during the summer months, when no school is in session, is a most admirable plan. Under present arrangements, children are almost driven to play in the streets, which has become an extremely dangerous amusement. The large play grounds are not at all suitable for the smaller boys. There is ample opportunity for more playgrounds in West Lynn, and definite steps to provide them should be taken by the municipal council.

Concealed among other petty expenses for necessary local improvements is a small item calling for about \$100,000 for new pumps. Did a municipality ever want more necessities and have less in the line of real money to procure the same? It's a considerable proposition to finance these varied expenditures, all of which must be done by someone aided by the long suffering tax payer!

The Central avenue paving is very rough on motor cars and other vehicles.

PROFANITY is never excusable, but with a "hard-to-button" collar the provocation is great.

Buy only collars that are furnished with the



See the Eye!

**Eyelet-End
Button-Hole**

THIS is the only buttonhole that can be buttoned without breaking the finger nails and spoiling your temper. It outwears the collar or cuff and gives ease and comfort to users. Insist on the three thread Eyelet-End Button-Hole. Do not take the old style straight button-hole.

Hard Luck

He had a prophylactic bent,
 And led a sterile life,
 Had hygienic children and
 A sanitary wife.
 Lived in a fumigated house
 And wore aseptic suits,
 Ate germicidal food and smoked
 Denicotined cheroots.
 His milk was always Pasteurized,
 He drank denatured water;
 He ne'er forgot to swat the flies.
 Mosquitoes he would slaughter.
 He screened his doors and windows and
 His office disinfected;
 Against microbes of every kind
 He felt himself protected.
 He exercised; he slept by rule,
 And timed his every breath;
 His health was excellent and he
 Defied disease and death.
 His plan was admirable, no doubt,
 But 'twas his measly luck!
 He went and got run over by
 A ten-ton motor-truck!

In New York one downtown export house boasts of a clerk, a Russian by birth, who can read, write and speak English, French, German, Italian, Spanish and Russian, and take dictation in shorthand in each language. He is now studying Portugese to equip himself for the needs of a growing South American trade.

We are of those who believe that the San Francisco Panama-Pacific Exposition will be one glorious "frost," and we congratulate those Lynn representatives who did not vote a state appropriation for the event. The promoters are asking Congress for money, contrary to their promise.

There are many people (not in the ice business) in Lynn, who know (on paper) all about the industry. By the way, how many ice men, in Lynn, ever became even well off, not to say wealthy? People who know so much that is not so, regarding ice, please answer. Don't crowd!

The recent wreck at Nahant gave the life savers the first "near active" work they have had for many years. When called on for actual service the life-saver's lot is anything but enviable, yet the daily routine must tend to a lazy listless life.

If we have the traffic rules, will they be enforced?

THE COLONIAL LINE

(The only independent line between New England and New York) offers an

**Improved Passenger Service
 Between**

Boston and New York

Via Rail and Boat

**\$2.65 ONE WAY \$5.10
 ROUND TRIP**

WEEK DAYS AND SUNDAYS

Fast and elegant propeller steamers

"CONCORD" and "LEXINGTON"
"Every Stateroom Has a Window"

We cater to the exacting demands of a particular people, who require a clean-cut service with tidy staterooms and modern appointments.

For Tickets and Stateroom apply to

CUSHING'S

STEAMSHIP TICKET OFFICE

44 Central Sq., Lynn.

'Phone 3534

**DURING THE HOT
 SUMMER MONTHS**

THE LAUNDRY WORK AT HOME BECOMES A HARDER TASK THAN EVER. IN ADDITION TO RELIEVING YOURSELF OF THE BOTHER, WORRY AND HARD LABOR OF LAUNDRY WORK YOU WILL FIND YOUR CLOTHES CAN BE DONE BY OUR MACHINES AND EXPERT WORKERS EVEN BETTER THAN AT HOME. SEND US A TRIAL ORDER, NEXT WEEK AND CONVINCE YOURSELF OF OUR CLAIM. 'PHONE 817 TO-DAY

Excelsior Custom Laundry

JOHN N. KELLEY, Prop.

3 Box Place

Motorists Excluded

The Lynn Telegram editorially hits the nail on the head when it refers to the list of taxes, both from city and state that the motorist is subject to, and then adds that he is excluded from the Revere Beach boulevard on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. No rule that has ever been promulgated better illustrates the small mind of its originator. It utterly defeats its own purpose. To swing motor traffic into the rear streets of Revere, multiplies the danger of accidents ten fold. What is the boulevard for? Why not change it into a lawn and hold picnics and bathing parties there? There has practically never been an accident on the section that is restricted, and properly supervised by the excellent officers of the state, there should be no need of turning this mass of traffic into a totally unprotected street, already overburdened with street cars and utterly incapable of handling even ordinary traffic, because it is so narrow and torn up, throughout its entire extent. The Boston Herald in a hysterical, theoretical discourse advocates this absurd ruling. The wail against the motor car invariably explodes in some similar fanatical order that curbs the conservative driver and makes the speedster laugh in his sleeve. Who would dream of reckless driving on this restricted section on a Sunday? O Theory, what crimes are committed in thy name!

SUMMER DRAPERIES

Very neat and durable draperies for the cottage or bungalow can be made at a small cost from the selected line of imported **Madras** or novelty **Scrims** that we are showing.

ALBION K. HALL & CO.

Tel. 1695 39 MARKET ST.

BUY YOUR HAT

At a place that makes millinery their entire business and you will be suited. Hall's Millinery Store, 17 Market Street, is one of the stores in Lynn that gives its whole attention to the production of headwear, and is constantly on the lookout for the most desirable styles in the market.

As to Promises. P. 11.

"In my earlier days I was traveling across Iowa by stagecoach. It took several days. The stage-driver with whom I went was popular along the route; and he had a dog that generally went with him—a female dog.

"The dog wasn't with him on this trip inasmuch as she was about to assume the duties of maternity. At every stopping place he was asked about the dog, and when he disclosed the reason for the dog's absence was universally urged to give the inquirer one of the forthcoming pups.

"By the time we reached Council Bluffs he had promised about forty pups.

"'Look here!' I said. 'That dog of yours will not have more than five or six pups at the most—and you have promised forty of them!'

"'Well, son,' he said. 'did you ever stop to think that it is a mighty mean man who won't promise a man a pup?'"
—Saturday Evening Post.

There should be a certain reasonable limitation on the practice, or rather on the law, in Massachusetts which grants pensions to retired judges. The present system grants one-half the regular pay annually, and frequently this "pension" is not at all necessary. For example, if a judge has a private income in excess of his former salary, why should he be pensioned? It has been brought to our attention that one judge, formerly on the supreme bench, but now retired for over fifteen years, enjoys a private income of over \$40,000 a year, but nevertheless has drawn his pension from the state. This has amounted to an immense sum in the aggregate, and has been but a drop in the bucket to the recipient.

The publisher of THE REVIEW will be thankful if all instances of improper delivery by carriers of THE REVIEW are brought to his attention. Send postal card to publication office, 333 Union Street, Lynn, or Telephone 1026.

Telephone Lynn 3938 and have **Quality Fruit** freely delivered at homes in Lynn and Swampscott. All Fruits in their season—Cigars, Tobacco, Pure Olive Oil, choice Nuts, etc.

J. H. ANASTOS & CO.

145 BROAD STREET, LYNN, MASS.,
552 SUMMER STREET, WEST LYNN

INSEPARABLE!

GENUINE

Diamond Brand

Fast Color
Eyelets

and the

Trade  Mark

It will be found on the surface of all Eyelets that are absolutely "Fast Color." A small mark but of great significance

UNITED FAST COLOR EYELET COMPANY

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

DESIRABLE BANKING ACCOMMODATIONS

MODERATE ACCOUNTS

Individual depositors and small business houses form one of the most important elements in the strength of this bank.

No customer need feel his account too small to merit and receive our personal interest and attention.

In the cordial relations existing between this bank and its depositors, both large and small, may be found one of the reasons for its consistent growth and popularity.

CONSERVATIVE BANKING

"A conservative bank is a safe one, and the counsel of its officers contributes stability to the undertakings of its depositors."

This bank has always been known as a conservative institution, and invites the deposits of those who appreciate and value this policy.

It has substantial resources, a reputation for safe banking covering a period of years, a strong board of directors who manage its affairs. It is a good bank for your account.

BANK STATEMENTS

Our bank statements should be carefully looked over—ample evidence of increasing strength and scope is manifested.

The prudent business man notes the consecutive statements of the various banks and in this way selects a permanent banking connection.

We would be pleased to have our statements examined—in them there is a reason for believing that this bank would make a desirable depository

PAYING BY CHECK

An obligation paid by check avoids disputes—the check is returned after payment and becomes a receipt.

Paying by check is business-like and convenient—it puts safety and system into your daily transactions.

This institution welcomes checking accounts with business firms and individuals.

Security Trust Company

1 CENTRAL SQ.

27 MARKET SQ.

Capital and Surplus	-	-	\$ 350,000
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Resources	-	-	-	-	4,200,000
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The LYNN REVIEW

50 cents per Year
Single Copies 5 cents

JULY, 1913

Fifteenth Year
No. 9

Smart Summer Dresses

FOR ALL OCCASIONS

CLEVER NEW MODELS for the street—for morning or afternoon wear at home or office—for week-end outings—for picnic days and your vacation grouped in splendid assortments in our ready-to-wear section.

Our showing of white and colored Summer Frocks covers every possible requirement in style, variety of materials and price range, and includes dresses of Pigne, Natural Linen, Gingham, Chambray, Percale, Linen, Ranne Linen, Foulard, Batiste, Madras and Voile.

Women's Misses' and Juniors' Misses' sizes priced from \$1.00 to \$15.00

Vacation Dresses For Girls, 6 to 14 year sizes, shown in Gingham, Percale and other washable materials many new styles

98c, \$1.50 and \$1.98

BURROWS & SANBORN

Lynn's Leading Department Store

Founded 1872





POINTS $3\frac{1}{4}$ INCH.
NEW LONG POINT EFFECT
A
Corliss-Coon
Collar
15 CTS. EACH. 2 FOR 25 CTS.

WE
HAVE THE
COLLAR
THAT IS
RIGHT
FOR YOU

And best of all, it's a Corliss-Coon Collar, the Quality Collar, the kind the laundry-man CANNOT hurt. It's the Collar that stands up under months of hard wear, without a wrinkle, break or tear.

There's a style, too, for everyman. Low necks, high necks, fat necks, thin necks can be correctly confined in Corliss-Coon Collars!

*ALL COLLARS TWO FOR A QUARTER IN
QUARTER SIZES AND ALL STYLES*

Let us help you to pick out your collars for summer wear. Competent salesmen will aid you in your selection of a Collar that will assure you STYLE and COMFORT during the warm months.

A. J. Johnson & Co.
GOOD
CLOTHES
329 & 331 UNION ST.
LYNN, MASS.

The LYNN REVIEW*A Monthly Epitome of Lynn Affairs*

PUBLISHED BY

EDWIN W. INGALLS 333 UNION STREET,
ARTHUR W. INGALLS LYNN, MASS.Five cents per copy. Fifty cents per year.
Telephone, Lynn 1026.**JULY, 1913**FIFTEENTH YEAR
No. 9

Here's hoping you have a "Glorious Fourth!"

Cheer up! Central Square won't look so uninviting when the bridge is covered with concrete.

Public improvements come hard. Who would now think of reducing City Hall Square to its former size?

Smooth pave Central Square when the railroad work is completed. The square is used by pedestrians about as much as the average sidewalk.

The Lynn post office needs attention. The street on all three sides is in wretched condition and at night, the building is inadequately lighted within and without.

An average of at least a dozen men to a car are transported every Saturday from Lynn to the Chelsea liquor belt. Probably two or three thousand people leave Lynn every week end for some nearby license city—generally Boston. The effect of this weekly migration cannot help injuring the trade in local retail stores.

It would be amusing, were it not ridiculous, to talk about ideal physical conditions governing marriages, so much desired by a leading Lynn clergyman, and others. Theoretically, the talk is correct. Practically, it amounts to nothing. Real love and common sense do not always blend. This matter can never be "regulated," if the Lynn minister talks from now until doomsday. The idea of making marriage an exact science is absurd. You cannot be too correct in this world, and be interesting. There won't be any marriages, if one waits to have all conditions ideal.

The Boston Herald's campaign against the hoodlum deserves support in every locality where this nuisance is permitted to run at random. The police should cooperate in the work of keeping the streets free from the malicious, insulting, noisy and destructive small boy, who makes life a terror for citizens in many of the outlying districts. The "gangs" which assemble nightly, at the "corner stores" are the recruiting ground for many future criminals, whose early acts of disorder are excused by parents as "boyish pranks." The public schools have never been able to correct this ill by supplying some practical means of employing children's minds, during their leisure hours.

The only economy that the ex-postmaster general did not attempt, was the discharge of all carriers, with permission to the public to call at the post office for their mail. The "back stamping" of letters should be once more adopted by the new chief of the department. Then it would be possible to tell when a letter was received at the local office. The economies of Mr. Hitchcock have been a severe handicap to everyone. Never has the postal service been poorer than at present.

The United Shoe Machinery Company suit by the government was simply the usual attempt of one set of business men seeking to gain advantage over another, with the government to help them out. Most of these so called "corporation regulation" suits are equally selfish in their purpose, and like the suit against the Standard Oil Company, bring a tremendous burden on the people in the end, who suffer all the penalties, no matter who wins.

Shoemakers are not busy in Lynn. If they would work by the week, on the same basis as they do at the General Electric works, they would make vastly more money and give Lynn (on cheap grade shoes) within three years, an increased yearly payroll of five million dollars! Why not treat the shoe trade as fairly as the electrical industry?

Why not turn over Lynn Woods to the Metropolitan park commissioners? In that event, the woods might attract the people. Now they are about as popular as Egg Rock!

July 4

Spread your bunting; hang your wreaths;
 Let your banners be unfurled;
 Shout until the welkin seethes
 All about the deafened world;
 Get your old time speeches out;
 Cheer until you split the skies,
 But be careful while you spout
 Of your eyes.

Drag the ancient cannon forth;
 Load it to the muzzle's brim;
 Let the east, south, west and north
 Echo with its blam-blum-blum!
 Let the crackers hiss and spit,
 Rocket sticks come down kerplunk,
 But be careful how you sit
 On the punk.

Let the roman candles flare
 All the darkened heavens through;
 Let the mortars fill the air
 Full of stars, red, white and blue;
 Let the fluent red light flow,
 Dimming both the moon and sun,
 But be careful how you blow
 Down your gun.

Roar, rejoice and speechify;
 Go through all the bag of tricks
 With which now we glorify
 Heroes of old seventy-six;
 But, no matter what your glee
 Mid the roar of bursting bombs,
 Careful, oh, most careful be
 Of your thumbs.

Liberty a blessing is
 Worthy to be glorified,
 Worthy of the fiery whiz
 Of a nation full of pride,
 But it seems a bauble vain,
 Empty, useless thing of chance,
 When there follows in its train
 An ambulance!

—John Kendrick Bangs

Telephone Lynn 3938 and have **Quality Fruit** freely delivered at homes in Lynn and Swampscott. All Fruits in their season—Cigars, Tobacco, Pure Olive Oil, choice Nuts, etc.

J. H. ANASTOS & CO.

145 BROAD STREET . . . LYNN, MASS,
 552 SUMMER STREET, WEST LYNN

Remember to **28 OR 29** when you want
 telephone No. anything in

FISH

Best Appointed Fish Market East of Boston

JAS. FRANK WILLIAMS

Successor to

213-217 **Williams Bros.** Lynn,
 Union St. Mass.

N. W. HODGKINS, D.D.S.

Successor to W. Y. MacGowan, D.D.S.

333 UNION STREET

LYNN, MASS.

Hours: 8.30 A.M., to 12.00 Noon; 1.30 to 5.00 P.M.

Moon's Changes

New Moon, July 4.
 First Quarter, July 10.
 Full Moon, July 18.
 Last Quarter, July 26.

"People are honest," says the news-boy who leaves piles of papers in front of the Security Bank. "No matter how long I may be away, when I return I find that the pennies left on the piles exactly total the price of the papers that have been taken. If I cannot make change, a man may sometimes take a paper and tell me he'll pay me the next morning, but if I am not around, he will never take a paper from the pile, unless he can lay down the price."

The only sure way to get rid of a past is by getting a future out of it. I am sure it would help us, if we could only see that often sin is a perversion of good; that, as is often the case, the very sin came from a part of our nature that God made; a sense of justice, strong affections, or something that, if only turned in the right direction, would have made us whole.—Phillips Brooks.

In Lynn,
 Nearly Everybody
 Reads
 The Telegram!

Real Estate Conditions

There seems to be a disposition on the part of banking men to be pessimistic about real estate, but the tightness of the money market is not to be accounted for wholly or chiefly because of local conditions. As regards high priced central property the real estate market is, for the present, in the doldrums, but there is nothing alarming or harming in that. It has long been recognized that the rapid increase of values must be checked some time, and the general tightening that is now being felt throughout the country makes this local check logical now. There is no reason to suppose, however, that a slump is coming or that good property here will not continue to increase in value, for that is inevitable in a growing city, and there is plenty of evidence, all about, that Lynn is continuing to grow in a healthy way. At the same time it is recognized that, in the last few years, the swelling of values, both through the demand of business houses for desirable locations and through speculative operations, has been out of proportion to the growth of the city, and it may be a good thing that general conditions have caused the brake to be put on local operations.

The "flat" invasion in Lynn has ceased, for a time, at least, by reason of the banks holding up on loans, and the great number of vacant tenements—1500, according to recent reports. Several owners of blocks, recently completed, are unable to secure loans, and are handicapped by having to work under a builder's loan of twelve per cent. That eats up profits.

The men who went "to the front" for Roosevelt, on his liquor drinking case, doubtless have "an eye on the main chance." They will want a place when T. R. again gets in office, which is somewhat likely, even if to him belongs the credit of ruining the Republican party and seriously interfering with our industries. It is not the first time T. R. has given us a "near panic" by his actions.

The Boston Street Methodist Church, which observed its sixtieth anniversary, last month, has done a splendid work among the mass of people in its section. The Methodist churches, all over Lynn, are a wonderful power for the uplift and welfare of the masses.

Capital \$200,000

Surplus \$100,000

MONEY DEPOSITED NOW

In our Savings Department goes on interest July 15th

We Pay You 3½% Compounded Quarterly

Manufacturers' National Bank

Wm. B. Littlefield, President

W. M. Libbey, Vice President

Clifton Colburn, Cashier

A Safe and Sane Fourth

It is profitable again on the approach of the Fourth of July to take stock of the movement for a "safe and sane" celebration as compared with the old. It is possible to show very clearly in the statistics of dead and injured one way in which the movement has proved its value. The national fire protection association has been since 1910 an ardent advocate of a rational celebration of Independence day. In a leaflet recently sent out in furtherance of the cause the association includes the following table, compiled by the American medical association, showing the results of the spread of the movement over the country:—

Year	Dead	Wounded	Total
1903	466	3,983	4,449
1904	183	3,983	4,169
1905	182	4,994	5,176
1906	153	5,308	5,466
1907	164	4,249	4,413
1908	163	5,440	5,623
1909	215	5,092	5,307
1910	131	2,792	2,923
1911	57	1,546	1,603
1912	20	659	679
	1,739	38,069	39,808

These figures are unanswerable. In Lynn precisely the same result of a reduction of casualties has been observed since the safe and sane celebration became a fixture, and now there is no danger of relapse. To maintain interest in the day, however, requires unselfish labor on the part of a great many people, and the Independence day association deserves the hearty thanks of the community for the perseverance, energy and ingenuity which it has devoted to the local celebrations.

Baseball has been so sadly commercialized, we marvel the Boston Americans did not place a grand stand in the pitchers' box. Such men as McAleer and McRoy, always alert for the dollar, will ruin the game. By the way, is it true that Ban Johnson has a financial interest in several American League clubs? Signs point to that being a fact. But the "fans" continue to be fooled, just the same!

Lynn retailers have a majority for license. They believe that it will help business. Quite a contest is surely coming, on this issue.

The City of Lynn

First settled (Third plantation)	1629
Incorporated	1630
Name of settlement changed from Saugus to Lynn	1657
Reading incorporated as separate town	1644
Lynnfield incorporated as separate town	1814
Saugus incorporated as separate town	1815
Lynn incorporated as a city	1850
Swampscott incorporated as separate town	1852
Nahant incorporated as separate town	1853
Free Public Library opened	1862
Present Public Library building occupied	1900
Area in square miles	11½
Assessed valuation, 1912	\$81,529,354
Population (census of 1910)	89,336

One day Douglas Jerrold and a friend, who were neither quite so sober as they might have been, quarrelled, as men will under such circumstances. Next morning Jerrold, who had forgotten the incident, met the friend on the street, and raised his hat in greeting, as was then the manner. To his surprise he was "cut dead." He pulled up in surprise. "My dear B—, what is wrong?" "Oh," said B—, in whom the memory of the quarrel still rankled, "I never raise my hat to a cad, Jerrold." "Don't you?" replied Jerrold, raising his hat again as he passed on. "I always do."

Instead of spending a million dollars or more to improve the harbor, why would it not be practical to make a lake of Lynn harbor with a sea wall constructed from the Point of Pines to Bass Point, Nahant? Let the United States government, State and Lynn join in the expense. Does this idea sound impractical? It has been recommended by a competent engineer. Think it over, you theorists, who have harbor improvement on the brain!

It is reported that theatres in the larger cities have not been prosperous the past year. The public is not weeping. Why should theatres not suffer, when they give up the best seats to ticket speculators? Such theatres should not be licensed. The public should be given a square deal.

HAVE YOUR BINS FILLED NOW

We Have a Complete Stock of

===== Fresh Mined Coal =====

Consisting of Nut, Stove, Egg and Broken
all of excellent quality

FRANKLIN NUT—a splendid summer coal

Sprague, Breed, Stevens & Newhall
(INCORPORATED)

Telephone 3400

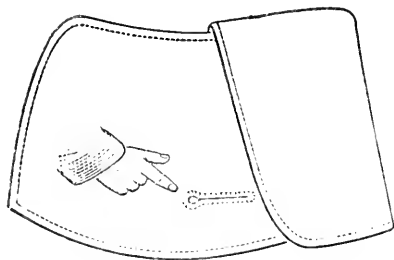
8 Central Square

PROFANITY is never excusable, but with a
"hard-to-button" collar the provocation
is great.

Buy only collars that are furnished with the



Eyelet-End
Button-Hole



See the Eye!

THIS is the only
buttonhole that
can be buttoned with-
out breaking the finger
nails and spoiling
your temper. It out-
wears the collar or
cuff and gives ease
and comfort to users.
Insist on the three
thread Eyelet-End
Button-Hole. Do not
take the old style
straight button-hole.

Progressives !

The last resort of a mis-spent Political life — the Progressive Party. If you are suffering from a severe slump in the usual speculation at the market of Good Hope, if you have a growl, grouch or grumble, if the world is against you, or in brief, if you have been beaten and don't know how to lose — be a Progressive and compare yourself with Lincoln, Napoleon, Cæsar, or Jack Johnson. It doesn't much matter whom, because you are the only one who will seriously believe it.

Progressives are an unnecessary evil. They have unconsciously separated the chaff from the wheat in the world of politics by their voluntary segregation. They are not a class who know how to lose, but who do lose and then whine about it. They are obnoxious in defeat, in victory we could not live with them.

Always, however, their standard is Abraham Lincoln. Shooting into the clouds they may some day kill a sparrow.

Meantime Cæsar had his Brutus, Charles the first his Cromwell, Napoleon his Wellington — while Lynn has her Lynn Ranger !

The recent comments in the Lynn Telegram with reference to the many rats that abound in the Central avenue property, recalls the story of the Jew who lived on the east side of New York. The landlord was a rough and thrifty Irishman who had grown extremely hardened to the complaints of his tenants. The Jew called to pay his rent one day and ventured the suggestion that steps be taken to clean out the rats that infested the house. "You leave those rats alone," shouts the irate Irishman. "What do you want for \$4.00 a week, hunting privileges?"

A. SCHLEHUBER

Baker, Caterer, Confectioner

All kinds of Catering in First-Class Style.

Special prices to Churches and Large Parties of all kinds.

Orders by Telephone promptly attended to.

78 Exchange Street

Lynn Review Hot Weather Advice

In spite of its being easier to give advice than to live up to the same, we present the following hot weather suggestions :

Eat lightly.
Drink moderately.
Walk methodically.
Perspire freely.
Bathe regularly.
Argue conservatively.
Sleep systematically.

The editor of the all sorts, out of sorts and mis-shots column of the Item, takes it upon his slender shoulders to accuse us of rheumatism of the mind, a heretofore unknown disease, which may possibly be contracted by sitting in a draft in the Item editorial office. A soft answer often turneth away wrath, so that we will content ourselves with the gentle reply that a trifle more of a similar brand of rheumatism, injected into the mind of the "It is (not) said" editor might induce us to read his column without almost succumbing to ennui. The "It isn't read" editor may answer this as sarcastically as he wishes, because he doesn't need to do it over his own name. Shots from the dark are not particularly courageous, but if they're really witty we will pardon the discourtesy.

The agitation against the automobile driver has reached, in many instances, the frenzied, hysterical stage, with little regard for truth or reason. Let us have a campaign now against the automobile baiter, the rock-throwing child, the dreamer, the idler and the loafer, who try to make life as miserable as possible for the motorist, with the kind permission of the law! The speedster is in the great minority.

B A R G A I N S

We shall have them all this month, the clean-up of the spring stock.

BARGAINS in odd lots of Muslin, Nottingham, Serim, Cluny and Irish Point Curtains.

BARGAINS in Drapery and Upholstering materials, Madras, Serim, Muslin, Lace, Tapestries and Velour.

BARGAINS in bedding. We wish to reduce our stock of Beds and Mattresses and have some good values to offer.

Remnants of Oilcloths, Linoleums and Mattings at low prices.

ALBION K. HALL & CO.

Tel. 1695.

39 Market St

A Woodland Preacher

People say that other pastors
 Preach but one day every week,
 And if you would hear the sermons,
 You the meeting house must seek.

But there's Jack down in our woodlot—
 You can hear him any day—
 Pulpit Jack, who always preaches
 In the most delightful way.

O, he preaches by the roadside,
 In the swamps or anywhere,
 If there's just one flower to hear him,
 Why, he does'n't seem to care.

But such crowds as flock to hear him,
 And how lovely are they dressed—
 Violets in white and yellow
 And in blue—their Sunday best.

Trilliums in white and purple,
 Dandelions all in gold,
 Dog's-tooth violet, fair lady,
 O, so grateful to behold.

And the dogwood in such beauty
 But she's poisonous, I've heard—
 Then she's just the one to hear him—
 Needing most of all God's Word.

O, there's much which is so hideous
 That within the swamp we find—
 Trees decayed and plants half-dying—
 But our pastor does'n't mind.

And he knows one sermon only,
 And he gives it everywhere;
 'Tis so simple, yet so hopeful—
 It is this, "God answers prayer."

—Alice May Douglas

Deposits Made Now
 go on Interest
 August 1st

LYNN INSTITUTION
 FOR SAVINGS
 25 EXCHANGE STREET

Open Daily from 8.30 a. m. to 1.00 p. m.
 Also Saturdays from 2.30 to 5.30 p. m.

There are two conditions that are a menace to retail business in Lynn, at the present time. The inducements offered by nearby towns—particularly in the line of cafes, and the irregular employment of shoe workers, due to the ridiculous labor situation which is undermining the growth of our city. Lynn is cleaner under no-license. A no-license town is the ideal city in which to live, but the retailer will tell you it's a pretty hard town in which to make money. If the state were no-license, very little money would drift away from Lynn. The inducement to trade elsewhere would be gone. But for the good of Lynn merchants, it is too short a trip to the cafes and the clothiers.

No lesson is more vital to the welfare of children than the lesson of saving. Horace H. Atherton Jr. gave a practical example of how the idea may be impressed on the youthful mind when he distributed Lincoln pennies to the pupils of the Mansfield School, a year ago, and this year gave prizes to the boy and girl who had collected the largest number. The winner had a quart glass jar containing over a thousand pennies!

THE COLONIAL LINE

(The only independent line between
 New England and New York) offers an

**Improved Passenger Service
 Between**

Boston and New York

Via Rail and Boat

**\$2.65 ONE WAY
 ROUND TRIP \$5.10**

WEEK DAYS AND SUNDAYS

Fast and elegant propeller steamers

"CONCORD" and "LEXINGTON"
"Every Stateroom Has a Window"

We cater to the exacting demands of a particular people, who require a clean-cut service with tidy staterooms and modern appointments.

For Tickets and Stateroom apply to

CUSHING'S

STEAMSHIP TICKET OFFICE

44 Central Sq., Lynn.

Phone 3534

A well known Lynn citizen, recently returned from extensive travel in the West, says that there are seven thousand and vacant tenements in Denver, according to reliable reports there. Evidently, Lynn is not the only city that is falling behind in the matter of holding its own in population. Los Angeles is a city of remarkable enterprise, although the most wonderful progress is being made in Canada. The population of Calgary is showing phenomenal growth.

There is no excuse or reason for the trains on the Revere Beach railroad to stop across the road at Commercial street, where vehicles are compelled to delay until the trains, both in and out bound, have left the depot. The city council should forbid the railroad to continue this obnoxious custom. The same criticism holds true at the Lynn Common station, where there is continual unnecessary delay, by the trains on the Saugus Branch.

Washington street will be smoothly paved after a new water main is laid—and the city will have to spend \$60,000 or more to make the change.

Cannot something be done to force the town of Revere to repair its main street up to the Lynn marshes? Hundreds of Lynn teamsters use this road daily, not to mention automobilists, and it is really the quickest and most direct route to Boston. The street is absolutely impassable except in the car tracks. It is beyond any possible doubt the worst main highway in the state. Nothing except murder in the town hall would agitate the hamlet of Revere, but it does seem as though some pressure might be brought to bear on town officials to compel action on this road. This stretch of the main street is only about half a mile long, yet it probably causes more damage to vehicles that pass over it, than ten ordinary miles.

The Lynn Telegram's stand on the Post Office question and its agitation for better service, is to be heartily commended. In a city, the size of Lynn, the mail service should be maintained at the highest possible point of efficiency.

The Revere Beach railroad does an enormous liquor business on Saturdays.

VACATION DAYS ARE HERE !

While away on your vacation, at the shore or in the mountains, why should you run the risk of experimenting with unknown laundries? It is sometimes expensive, and almost always unsatisfactory.

Why not try our parcel post service this summer? Mail us your linen every Monday, during your vacation, and we will return it to you, fresh and crisp, at the end of the week, postage prepaid.

The weight limit is eleven pounds, and you will find the expense a mere trifle.

Best of all, the work will be ABSOLUTELY SATISFACTORY. That's the EXCELSIOR RULE !

MAKE A NOTE OF OUR PARCEL POST
SERVICE FOR THE SUMMER MONTHS

EXCELSIOR LAUNDRY

Box Place Lynn, Mass.

'Phone Lynn 817 J. N. Kelley, Prop.

GROCERIES

The kind you like to have at the prices you want to pay. No matter what you need in meats, vegetables, canned goods or any other line of groceries, we have the best the market affords at the lowest possible prices.

Why not order some Grape Juice, Ginger Ale, Moxie or Epicure Lime Juice? Just what you need for the summer months.

Hires Root Beer Extract, 15cts. a bottle.

All fruit and berries in their seasons.

'Phone 490

Sunset Grocery Company

Corner Essex and Sntton Streets,
LYNN

Oaklandvale Milk Investigations

THE most recent investigations at Oaklandvale Farm consisted of analyses of washing powders. These were made for us by an eminent bacteriologist, and it was found that there were no washing powders which did not contain bacteria, some more than others.

¶ In scalding milk bottles or cans by the ordinary processes, the water, in which the person who is doing the washing can bear his hands, cannot be hot enough to sterilize the bottles or cans thoroughly. Hence, the washing powders, which are used for cleanliness, leave a residue of bacteria to multiply inside of the bottles and contaminate the new milk which is placed therein.

¶ This difficulty is remedied at Oaklandvale Farm by a patent sterilizer, in which live steam and then boiling water are thrown into the bottles, rendering them absolutely sterilized.

¶ Bacterial tests have shown that they are absolutely and thoroughly cleaned. Our method cannot be effective with second-hand milk, because absolutely clean milk must be put into clean bottles.

¶ We do not buy any milk under any circumstances. The only milk we offer to our customers is

**PRODUCED UPON HONOR
AT OAKLANDVALE FARM**

FRANK P. BENNETT, Prop. Telephone, Saugus 102

Time should be taken by the forelock and ample playgrounds provided for the children in the suburbs of Lynn. Laying out Lynn common was good forethought. Were this area now to be purchased, it would probably cost Lynn a half million dollars—possibly more, as it is hard to estimate its worth in dollars and cents. How many cities have as large an open area in their centre as Boston or Lynn? Boston Common and the Public Gardens are one of the world's show places, equalled only in New York, Paris and Berlin. But Lynn also, has a notable public park with the splendid open area located in the city centre.

Judging from recent reports, it is being conclusively proven that former Postmaster-General Hitchcock was a decided failure. He wasn't even original. He crippled the post office department by false economies and then by unjustifiable methods of bookkeeping reported a surplus as a result of his method of conducting the department. This sort of business does not pay in the long run, says the Banker and Tradesman—all of which is in the line with the Review's estimate of Mr. Hitchcock—one of the lightest members of the weakest body in history—Mr. Taft's cabinet.

Agitate trading in Lynn. Let the retailers unite in every possible movement that will keep this a live subject in the minds of Lynn people. But try first of all to keep in Lynn the five thousand or more people who drift into Boston of a Saturday.

There were many bad bets laid on the Derby, where the favorite was beaten by a 100-to-1 outsider. But the worst bet was that of the militants, who thought that interfering with a favorite sport would make votes for women.

Something Medill McCormick said in a speech in Milwaukee recently has led Senator La Follette to remark, in his sweetest style, that he would pay no more attention to Mr. McCormick "than to a cur in the street."

The Gamage-Hastings wedding of last month was one of the finest planned social events ever held in Lynn. The management of such a large party was most excellent.

It seems to be quite the thing to increase expenses at city hall. Never a move is taken to reduce the tax payers' burdens. One wonders what will be the final result of all this expense. The latest burden is the giving one day off in eight to the police. There are hundreds of able and competent men waiting for these jobs at present salaries, and yet the municipal council goes ahead and increases expenses. By and by Lynn's valuation will get top-heavy, the wind and water will be jammed out, and then it will be hard, indeed, to raise money with which to pay the bills. 'Tis easy to spend money, but harder to earn it. More business must be injected into Lynn's municipal affairs. Politics and business do not mix with advantage to taxpayers.

In New Jersey a law was recently passed to compel the railroads to remove grade crossings at their own expense. Lynn should never have been made to pay such a price for local changes. The Pennsylvania road is hard hit by this new law in Jersey. Imagine the Boston & Maine cleaning up grade crossings and standing the whole expense! There would be no dividends then for a hundred years.

Mr. Marconi, the "wireless wizard," says it will soon be possible to communicate with England at a rate of 100 words a minute from the new Belmar, (N. J.) plant and that messages will be cheaper than the cable rates and the transmittance of messages more than twice as fast. It takes the cable a minute to send from thirty to forty words to England.

When Lynn has to expend one million dollars to extend its sewer system into the sea, as now seems likely, the legislature will probably grant authority to issue bonds payable within fifty years. The cleaning up of the debt will not bother many of our present inhabitants.

It is regrettable that Lynn cannot have an added annual pay roll of five million dollars each year, with a graded price list on the cheaper shoes. We have the shoemakers and the factories.

A leaf from local history:—"1629-1913, -Lynn harbor under discussion, but nothing is done."

My Mother's Boy

Far, far away, in the misty haze,
When I was a lad at home,
In summer and in winter days,
I played 'neath the azure dome,
And when the evening shadows ran,
I'd put away each toy;
All day I'd be pa's little man,
But now, my mother's boy.

If I hurt finger, arm, or toe,
While busy at my play,
She'd drive from heart all thought of woe,
And kiss the tears away;
And when the even tide was blest,
Ah how I did enjoy,
To nestle on her loving breast,
And be, my mother's boy.

But now I'm blind, and deaf, and old,
My hair is white as snow,
I'm drawing near the heavenly fold
As the seasons come and go,
But I'd give my all just to regain,
One single moment's joy;
To climb up in her arms again,
And be my mother's boy.

That was long, long years ago,
But I shall ne'er forget,
The summer's sun the winter's snow,
They linger with me yet,
And her dear precious holy love,
Without one bit alloy,
Will greet me in the realms above;
Once more, my mother's boy.

John W. Caverly

Let us have traffic rules and let us
have them enforced.

One of the interesting features planned in connection with the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the battle of Gettysburg, Pa., July 2 and 3, is the reunion of Carr's brigade, which comprised the 1st, 11th and 16th Massachusetts regiments. It is the plan of the brigade to establish brigade headquarters at the old Rogers house on the Emmitsburg road, where the regiment was engaged on July 3, 1863. The brigade will have as its special guests representatives from each of the southern regiments which comprised the assaulting brigade. The occupation of the two small dwellings and grounds of the two estates which were formerly the Rogers house property was secured by written contracts several months ago.

We congratulate the street department on its splendid work on Western avenue. Similar improvements in Central square and from Sea street to the Oxford garage would complete well directed efforts to make our main highways the equal of any in the state. It seems almost impossible to keep the small streets in repair, although a very satisfactory piece of work has recently been completed on Commercial street.

VACATION DAYS

WHEN YOU ARE LOOKING FOR

TRUNKS, SUIT CASES, BAGS, TRAVELLING CASES,
OUTING HATS AND CAPS, AUTO AND YACHT
CAPS, PANAMAS OR STRAW HATS OF
ANY DESCRIPTION.

REMEMBER WE ARE HEADQUARUERS

10 per cent. Discount on All Trunks, Bags and
Suit Cases during Carnival Week.

COLD STORAGE FOR FURS

AMOS B. CHASE

Hatter and Furrier

123 MUNROE ST.

Senator Elihu Root should apologize to Henry Gassaway Davis of West Virginia. When Mr. Davis in 1904 ran for vice-president on the democratic ticket Mr. Root severely criticized the nomination on the ground that Mr. Davis was over 80 years old. But Mr. Davis, now in his 90th year, was thrown from his horse Wednesday and sustained "painful injuries" without being in the least put out of business. His physician announces that he will be confined to his room for "several days." A man who can ride horseback and get thrown off with so little damage in his 90th year evidently was fitter for the vice presidency at 80 than Mr. Root granted.

Attorney-General McReynold's plan for the graduated taxation of tobacco products, not for revenue so much as for anti-monopolistic purposes, would raise the trust question as a whole in an acute form. Congress at this session is unlikely to give serious consideration to the idea. It is, moreover, a plan that implies so much and also would establish a precedent of such far-reaching effect in the government control of manufactured products that the wisest course would dictate no action in the matter.

Round the world tourist travel in 1912 increased 50 per cent over the previous record, according to the report of our consul-general at Hong Kong. Great improvements in travel both on sea and land seem to account for this development. Besides, the desire for novelty impels many who have "done Europe" to do the earth and quit.

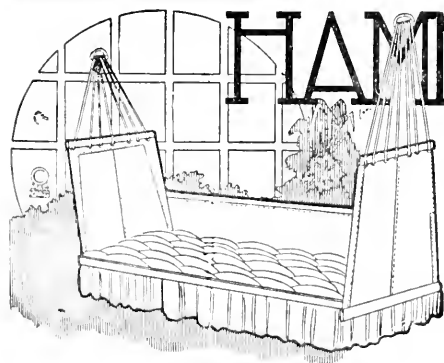
"Haven't you a handsomer chafing dish than that?" asked the customer.

"You want something even more ornamental than this?"

"Yes, I want one so beautiful and expensive that my wife wouldn't think of trying to cook anything in it."

That "Shower" of June seven was "some rain," and well demonstrated the possibilities of the New England climate. Better, for the nerves of people, however, at 3 p. m., than during the night.

One does not like to see the chattel mortgage list increase, as it is doing in Lynn. This means hard times.



HAMMOCKS

Made of 12 oz. Kahki Duck.
all Steel National Spring
Soft top Mattress, covered
in Red, Green and Kahki
Denim

\$8.50

All kinds of Bed Hammocks from
\$5.00 to \$12.00

Hammock Stands
\$4.00

Awnings
\$5.00

Woven Net Vallance Hammocks with Pillows and Spreaders, Artistic Colors
\$1.75 to \$6.00

Bamboo Piazza Blinds, all sizes, Natural Color or Green, **\$1.00 to \$3.00**

The Quality
Store

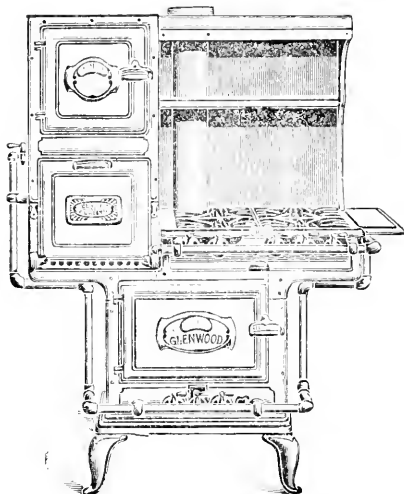
D. B. H. POWER

Quality
Corner

LYNN
A Good Place to Trade

Cooking is a Delight

And no longer a burden when Gas is the Fuel



IT is the greatest boon yet given to the cook or housewife. With gas, roasting, baking, broiling, stewing, poaching, toasting and boiling are a pleasure, and all the disagreeable features of cooking are removed.

*Let us help your culinary work and
make it easy, safe and cheap.*

Lynn Gas and Electric Co.

Profitable Black Eye

James Gordon Bennett had a way of appearing in the composing-rooms of the "New York Herald" at the most unexpected times, and, as his visits often resulted in a general "shake up" of the working forces on the paper, they were awaited with fear and trembling by employees.

On one of these occasions one of the pressmen, an excellent workman who had been there under the elder Bennett, but was sometimes guilty of a lapse from sobriety, had a black eye, and was in a quandary as to what excuse he would offer if Mr. Bennett should comment on it. By a sudden inspiration he seized an ink-roller and daubed some ink on his face, completely covering the discoloration.

Presently Mr. Bennett came into the press-room, and, with the foreman, Mr. Hays, went through the room, commenting on every detail and looking very sharply at every workman. When about to leave he suddenly pointed to the inky pressman and said: "Mr. Hays, what is that man's name?"

The man quaked in his shoes until Mr. Bennett said, slowly: "I want you to give that man three dollars a week more wages. He is the only man in the room who looks as if he had been working."

Under the primary law the question of candidates for governor and other public offices is thrown open. It lies within the power of any citizen of the state to make a push for any state or local office. Nobody needs to secure the indorsement of a state committee before announcing his candidacy. He can organize his own campaign before the primaries meet. In order to make a state-wide appeal, however, the man who wants to be governor must spend a lot of money in order adequately to cover the whole ground. It is therefore more manifest than ever before that the aspirant with a barrel has an obvious advantage over the citizen equally or better fitted to fill public office. The effort to infuse a larger measure of democracy, therefore, has its clear limitations. Under the convention system it at least lay within the power of state committees and influential members of a party so to affect the situation that undesirable nominations might be defeated. A new system is, however, upon trial, and time is going to show what its results may be.

The city should not allow the waste of water at the Washington Square drinking fountain. It is negligence of the worst kind, which the water department would not tolerate from an individual. A foot-stop should be arranged in connection with the fountain, so as not to have water running to waste when not in use.

The Telegram very truthfully remarks: "It is a serious mistake not to back stamp the letters, as was formerly the rule, showing the time they are received in the Lynn office. This failure to stamp the letters gives much leeway for laxness and general inefficiency."

Gubernatorial candidate Charles S. Bird must have politics very much on the brain when he will come to Lynn and talk at a meeting with the thermometer between 80 and 90. Mr. Bird wants to be governor for a fact, and he may land the prize this fall.

June seventeen is a 'half-baked' holiday that should be abolished. There is no reason for such a holiday, and it should be cut out, if only to prevent confusion. Papers were issued, as usual, last 17th, in Lynn, and the General Electric Co. factories were run; also, all Boston banks were open.

A more tangled skein of right and wrong was never seen than in the Balkans, where every effort to amend ancient evils only creates new ones. In the case of population so hopelessly mixed in race, language, creed and national affiliation ideal justice is hardly to be looked for in the inevitable repartition of territory; the best that can be hoped for is rough compromise.

Before sentence is passed upon a prisoner, his past before the crime should be examined, to see if sentence may not be deferred. Jail marks are not a means of restoring a man to his place in society; and, if other means can serve the best good of the man and of the community, those other means, and not the jail, should be used. All who commit crime are not criminal. Those who are not criminal should not be subjected to the same treatment as the criminal.

Flax Pond will look splendid when the park scheme is worked out.

Keep Pegging Away

Men seldom mount at a single bound
 To the ladder's very top;
 They must slowly climb it, round by round,
 With many a start and stop.
 And the winner is sure to be the man
 Who labors day by day,
 For the world has learned that the safest plan
 Is to keep on pegging away.

You have read, of course, about the hare
 And the tortoise,—the tale is old,—
 How they ran a race—it counts not where—
 And the tortoise won, we're told.
 The hare was sure he had time to pause
 And to browse about and play,
 So the tortoise won the race because
 He just kept pegging away.

A little toil and a little rest,
 And a little more earned than spent,
 Is sure to bring to an honest breast
 A blessing of glad content.
 And so, though skies may frown or smile,
 Be diligent day by day;
 Reward shall greet you after awhile
 If you just keep pegging away.

—Nixon Waterman

Many a senator in testifying about lobbyists in Washington says the only ones he comes in contact with are the agents of the labor organizations. It seems they threatened to drive one senator from public life if he did not vote in accordance with their wishes. No doubt this is accurate evidence. The investigation seems to be worth while. Progress is being made. At first there were no lobbyists. Then it was agreed that the old school was extinct. Now it is being pointed out that lobbying of a new and insidious character is being done, and the Louisiana senator testifies that powerful campaigns are being conducted both for and against free sugar. The deeper the probe goes the more interesting the evidence is likely to be.

It is now asserted that the poor little Russian czarévitch is suffering from hardening of the tissues of the left knee. But if all the reports as to his mysterious ailments had been true he would be suffering from about everything else as well. Yet whatever may be the trouble it is apparent that the little lad, whose future is hardly to be envied, is the victim of some disease or injury.

We Fill Your

TENNIS WANTS

Shoes, Balls, Rackets, Nets, Etc.

Howe's Rubber Store, 52 Central Sq.

The central arch of the Brandenburg Gate in Berlin is sacred to the Kaiser, and no one else is allowed to walk or ride under it. Recently, however, an American, who owns a motor car very similar to the Kaiser's, succeeded in passing under the arch before his identity was discovered. He was arrested and fined two hundred marks. Without hesitation he negligently threw down on the desk four hundred-mark notes. "But that is twice as much as your fine," said the judge. "I know it," replied the Yankee. "You see, I'm going back the same way,"

The duel between Paul Hervieu and Leon Daudet was the real thing, the real Parisian thing, that is to say—coffee, a pleasant morning drive to the park, four mutually inoffensive shots, embraces, and adjournment in ample time for dejeuner.

The king of Italy took a flight in a dirigible the other day, and perhaps felt that it did not add perceptibly to the risks of his trade. In a balloon one is out of reach of the anarchists, at all events.

Regarding ice—those people who talk so flippantly regarding the commodity will be lucky, this summer, if they are able to get it at any price. Real ice is going to be a scarce article.

Pleasant street and other "Brick Yard" thoroughfares have been rough on motor cars the past month, with Sea street being "adjusted."

What are they kicking about in Swampscott? The people, there, have the best cared for streets in this section.

At last, summer weather arrived, in June, and it was much appreciated.

Give Lynn merchants the preference in all your trading.

The publisher of THE REVIEW will be thankful if all instances of improper delivery by carriers of THE REVIEW are brought to his attention. Send postal card to publication office, 333 Union Street, Lynn, or Telephone 1026.

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The LYNN REVIEW

50 cents per Year
Single Copies 5 cents

AUGUST, 1913

Fifteenth Year
No. 10

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A Monthly Epitome of Lynn Affairs

PUBLISHED BY

EDWIN W. INGALLS 333 UNION STREET,
ARTHUR W. INGALLS LYNN, MASS.

Five cents per copy. Fifty cents per year.
Telephone, Lynn 1026.

AUGUST, 1913

FIFTEENTH YEAR
No. 10

The shoe business is picking up hereabouts.

The public schools will re-open September 8.

It was one of the quietest July Fourth's ever known in Lynn.

How long, O, how long, before the centre of Lynn becomes fit for pedestrian and street travel.

Where is the man who said the gulf stream had moved, and we would not have any hot weather this summer?

Eugenic marriages are likely to be sporadic. Young people will continue to go on loving and getting married in the same old way, later on to find whether they have been wise or foolish.

Newsboys should keep off the street cars. There is no urgent call for them on the cars. The serious accident last month calls attention to the necessity for a re-calling of the "newies" on the street cars. There are many narrow escapes from serious accidents each week, and the boys are a source of annoyance to conductors and the public.

Ex-Mayor Bessom had a strong individuality and was not afraid to express his opinion, and he had some very sound ones—especially on Commission Government, which has proven such a failure in many localities. He never believed it to be correct for one body to make appropriations and expend them. He believed such a policy not only to be unbusiness-like but dangerous, especially in the hands of unscrupulous men.

Just now the banks all over the country are laden with a quantity of bonds and other securities for which there is no profitable market and consequently no disposition or opportunity to dispose of them for the purpose of obtaining more ready money. This shortage of money is felt in the general business world, for while the commercial demand for loans is not heavy, the country is faced with the necessity of preparing for a big crop moving, and also with the possibility that the demand from commercial and industrial sources may become heavier at any time. Demand money is fairly plentiful, but time loans are hard to get, even where the collateral is of the best. It is therefore a most timely and effectual move which Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo makes in his proposal to release \$500,000,000 for "emergency" currency circulation.

A Boston writer on base ball says of the Boston Americans: "The Boston men feel that they have not received the support on the home grounds this year that they were entitled to, but there is only one way to stimulate the fans and that is to play winning ball." Plainly, the public has turned its backs upon the Boston American base ball club, not wholly on account of its poor standing, but by reason of the grasping policy of the McAleer management, so plainly evident in the 1912 world's series, when the pitching box was severely jockeyed with by McAleer, with the evident intent to prolong the series. Hundreds of heretofore base ball enthusiasts, were weaned away by this incident. The splendid game was dealt a severe blow by McAleer. He should remain in the west.

Some of the housewives are complaining about the manner in which provisions and fruit dealers keep their goods unprotected from dust and flies. Some people always make it a point never to buy anything that has been exposed outside a store. If everyone were thus scrupulous, the dealers would soon conclude that it was better to keep their stock indoors, where it would be somewhat protected from the flying dust clouds of the streets. People think more about cleanliness than they used to. They want everything possible to be done to protect foods from the fly pest and street dirt.

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Not Expected

It was long after eight,
 And young Spooner was late;
 And she nervously tapped with her feet;
 Her nerves were a thrill,
 And she couldn't sit still
 But kept rising to look down the street.
 She would rush to her room
 For a touch of perfume
 Or to straighten a lock gone awry;
 Or she'd pick up a book,
 Give a cursory look;
 Then back to the porch she would fly.
 It was after half-past,
 When at last and at last
 He finally came into sight,
 And she carelessly said:
 "O, it's you, is it, Ned?"
 I forgot you were coming to-night."

Whenever there is a hearing, public debate, town meeting, or congregation of citizens, or so-called representatives of the people, whether it be at the city hall or in the high school, and whether it be in Lynn, Revere or any other city, you can always rely on a minimum of action and a maximum of piffle and persiflage. The recent meeting in Lynn on the tax question, and the general congregation of citizens in Revere, bear out to the limit the truth of this statement. The mass of people, on such occasions, becomes unwieldy. There is talk and plenty of it but never action. It is a hard situation to correct, but it would be a blessing if on every occasion when a meeting of this kind is necessary in Lynn, we did not have to run through the speeches of the self-elected always on-the-job representatives of the people. The recent meeting in Lynn was too silly to talk about.

The Lynn Telegram, in a recent concise editorial, says:—

"Lynn is only a trifle over 11 miles from Boston so that this city is, at all times, in direct competition with Boston retail stores.

Nevertheless, there is absolutely no advantage in price or quality to the shopper who trades in Boston.

Lynn merchants are keen, alert buyers. They are constantly in touch with the New York market and offer the same bargains to Lynn people—though possibly in smaller quantity—that are available at the leading Boston stores.

We do not hesitate to state that the present sales in progress in Lynn offer value in quality merchandise that cannot be bettered in the State.

Never before have there been larger sales or greater money-saving events in the city."

The State Law and Motor Accidents.

The requirement of the new automobile law that accidents causing damage to persons or property shall be reported to the state highway commission, is bringing quite a flood of reports to the commission, the number averaging about fifty a day. Drivers of machine are as a rule observing the regulation carefully, so strictly, in fact, that many trivial accidents are being reported with the rest. One chauffeur had the misfortune to run over a pedestrian's straw hat which was blown from his head by the wind and the details of this accident have been carefully prepared for the archives of the commission. A bent mud-guard due to contact with a hydrant, the knocking over of a guard rail on a closed street, and various other similar recitals indicate that the conscientious motorists are taking no chances with the new law. The violation of the law is a serious matter, and two motor-cyclists who ran into people and caused injuries, yet made no reports, were heavily fined. Some automobilists are understood to feel anxiety lest when the total number of accidents is tabulated, the figures will be so large as to cause adverse criticism, and possibly legislation that will be troublesome. There would seem to be little ground for apprehension, however, for the highway commission is not likely to tabulate its figures in a manner to misrepresent the facts; it is not to be expected that inconsequential mishaps will be included with serious accidents so that the reader of the commission's report cannot separate them. With the increased number of machines this year the number of serious accidents will be sufficiently impressive without the addition of minor ones.

It must be recognized, said President Judson, of the University of Chicago that many men are not able to earn enough to support a family: "The man cannot earn more because he is not worth more. The efficient have no trouble about wages. The inefficient suffer." And the remedy, he said, is not a minimum wage law, but vocational education.

George Thacher, the minstrel, who died last month, was of unusual intelligence for one in that business, and for many years he was popular in Lynn. He was a most original monologist.

The condition at Commercial street where the Revere Beach trains entirely block off the thoroughfare for about four minutes in every ten, and ten minutes in every ten when any inebriated passengers are slowly ejected from the train, still continues. Apparently the railroad could not be induced to discontinue this obnoxious custom. Generally it is a matter of only ten or fifteen feet that the train runs over into the street, but it is enough to tie up traffic completely. Why is it that such absurd nuisances as this are permitted to exist? How does it happen that agitation must be continued almost to the breaking point before what is undeniably an absurd and unnecessary custom is abandoned? At times the lack of force at city hall is almost unbelievable and it is unfortunate that the city should be continually subjected to petty irregularities on the part of corporations and large concerns who entirely over rule any semblance of power on the part of the city government.

Road Hog (after accident in which a puppy was run over) — "Madam, I will replace the animal." Indignant Owner — "Sir, you flatter yourself."

A local paper stated recently that Frank E. Rice, inspector of the post office, came to Lynn, "to investigate the complaints." This may be true, but it is doubtful if he is given all of the complaints by the local authorities. It does not seem to be human nature to think that the Lynn office would "confess" to such an extent. Were Mr. Rice to consider all of the Lynn complaints he would have to put in an unreasonable amount of time in this city, where postal conditions are in the same chaotic state as elsewhere in the country. Postmaster General Hitchcock ruined the American postal service.

Complaints against automobiles speeding on Lewis street still continue, yet no attempt is made to relieve the congestion on this thoroughfare by smooth paving Washington Street from Broad Street to the Boulevard. If this improvement were carried out, by far the majority of automobiles would use Washington Street where there is less traffic, and fewer children and vehicles to avoid. The New Nahant Boulevard would be well connected with Lynn by a direct route, if Washington Street were made passable.

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"THE QUALITY STORE"

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"QUALITY CORNER"

A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

The mail order houses are said to be disappointed that the new parcel post has not operated more profitably for them. It seems to be the zone system which interferes with their plans. Hence they now favor a flat rate anywhere and everywhere, the government paying a large part of the cost of transportation, which would, of course, be fine for the mail order concerns. To establish a flat rate would certainly do for the small merchant and put him out of business. The extension of the business of catalogue houses, chain stores, etc., makes for the increased success of the big merchant operating in the trust direction and for the elimination of the small merchant. The welfare of "the ultimate consumer" is the phrase which the mail order houses conjures with, but the system when carried out to its logical conclusion, means higher prices for what the mail order concern does not deal in, and the result is a tax on the general public, all for the benefit of a few who are making enormous profits. It is a pretty badly managed concern that cannot do well if it has the government for a partner, and at that, a partner who takes no part of the profits, but does pay a large share of the expenses.

Government by commission in Massachusetts is becoming autocratic. It will be a political issue, in the near future, if we mistake not. It was arbitrary and impractical for the park commission of the state to order motor cars from Revere Beach on Saturdays and Sundays, as there is no decent nearby road to accommodate the cars. At the hearing called there was rank, czar-like action against citizens who attended. They were denied a hearing. The beach boulevard never would have been built had it not been for motorists, and now they are denied the use of the road. It well shows the narrow calibre of the park commission. There never has been a serious accident on the section of the beach cut off to motorists.

The "automobile saturation point" is a phrase used in the trade discussions as to how many new automobiles this country can buy in a year without exhausting the possible market. This year the number of new cars turned out is estimated at some over 400,000, as against 210,000 last year. If only those people are considered who can afford to buy and keep cars, the "saturation point" was reached long ago.

In Lynn,
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Phone 3534

To hold a man in one thousand dollars' bail for stealing a pair of shoes from a cobbler's shop looks a bit stiff, but probably his "record" called for such punishment. However, was it worth the powder, to discharge a revolver on a much frequented street, in the day time, in the attempt to catch a man accused of such a terrible crime! Why not let him get away? This community would not suffer. Great is the law!

Says a local paper: "Commissioner Bayrd will ask the Engineer to give an unbiased opinion as to whether the foundations (of the new city stables) are absolutely safe and just as durable as any other type." That is not the question. Are they what the city called for in the specifications! That is the question. And to think of Mr. Bayrd being bowled over by a prejudiced witness! This is not likely.

To do an evil action is base; to do a good action, without incurring danger, is common enough; but it is the part of a good man to do great and noble deeds, though he risks everything.—Plutarch.

We see much that is mushy in the papers, but for a grand stand seat we would recommend the following, taken from the Lynn "Eugenic" wedding story in the Item;

The bride displayed a little nervousness during the ceremony and her emotion was noticeable. Mr. Dabney stood closely by her side, and encouraged the young bride. Mr. Perron apparently was self possessed, there being no sign of the slightest perturbation. He stood straight as an arrow and looked coyly, at times at his bride.

Mercy! No wonder it was failure.

The United States bought Alaska just to oblige Russia and reimburse her for sending a couple of fleets to this country during the civil war when we didn't have many friends in Europe. We have made a pretty good thing out of Alaska seals, and now that they are running out we are getting gold out of the country. Alaska has both gold quartz and gold gravel, and a mining expert has expressed the opinion that placer mining in Alaska may last a thousand years. He believes that a paying mine could be opened every twenty miles all the way from Ketchikan to Nome, a distance of 2000 miles.

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The Absurd Traffic Regulations

The traffic laws, as we feared, have proven ineffectual, cumbersome and worthless. The good of any law depends solely upon its enforcement. Arrangements might be made at City Hall to give every man, woman and child in Lynn a dollar, but if the same effort were made to carry out the plan that has been given the traffic laws, no one would be the richer by a penny. The whole trouble originated, however, with the laws themselves, which were too numerous, impractical, and so complex that they might well be disobeyed through ignorance of their real meaning. The only solution is a dozen laws that will hit the nail on the head and correct the abuses which exist now and will continue, under the new laws. There was no need of so many intricate regulations, but there was a demand for about ten or a dozen brief rules to guide the traffic in a more safe and orderly manner through the congested part of the city. We will gladly offer a reward to any one showing that a Lynn policeman has rendered any assistance, at any time, by holding up his hand or personally directing traffic in local streets. The average Lynn policeman has absolutely no instinct for helping the general public during the busy hours in the downtown streets. After all the agitation, therefore, let us become resigned once more to poor conditions, lack of judgment, and the proverbial lack of foresight which we have learned to expect during the past three years.

The plan of half-time schools to be put into operation in Worcester this fall, according to announcement just made, should be watched with interest throughout the state. The plan consists of an arrangement by which boys or girls who are over the compulsory age of 14 may work in pairs when their employers consent, and may alternate at work week by week, one being always at work and one always at school. In this way those whose schooling would end at the age of 14 because of the necessity of earning something to contribute to the family treasury, will be enabled to earn something, though not for the present as much as would otherwise be the case, and at the same time to continue their education so that their future earning power and usefulness to society will be increased.

One thousand pounds of ice were donated by the North Shore Ice Delivery Company last month to the Associated Charities for distribution to the poor under the direction of the secretary. Such an act of generosity, on the part of the company, is deserving of special commendation when it is understood that if a twenty-five pound piece were given with each order there would be four thousands pieces given out on one day. Of course this condition is not possible, as the ice will not all be distributed at one time, but it serves to illustrate the extent of this worthy charity.

With steam railroad conductors and brakemen, paid such splendid salaries as they now receive, voting to strike, the question is,—have they lost their reason? As a rule, conductors and brakemen have pretty "soft" work, and the latter barely do anything, with the automatic train facilities that are now in vogue. It seems to be fashionable nowadays to strike, regardless of conditions. It is in the air.

The famous chapter in "Kidnapped" in which the hero suffers on an island when he might have waded ashore is recalled by the Tarrytown motor boat party which ran on a rock in the Hudson river and spent the night shouting and ringing the bell. Dawn found them 30 feet from the bank, with shallow water between.

P. Henry Murphy, who died from an accident last month, made a game struggle for twenty years or more to hold on to life, having a serious stomach ailment. He said it would not end his days and he was right. Mr. Murphy made many strong friends and was very popular in Lynn with all who knew him.

The beach attractions are interfering most seriously with one of Lynn's chief "industries,"—moving pictures. And to think we are to have another picture house in Lynn to win away the people's money!

"Yes," said Mrs. Twickembun, "the Browns have gone away for the summer. I understand they hired a cupola down in Maine."

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WE give you the best service possible for \$1.50 per month, \$4.00 for three months, and \$15.00 for one year. No contracts made for less than six months. This will allow one person three pieces per week. We CLEAN, make small REPAIRS, and press under this contract. Our team calls for and delivers your goods in Lynn, Salem, Swampscott and Peabody.

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Atlantic Cleansing Company

J. H. H. Hartshorn, Mgr. Established 1899. 117 Broad St., Lynn

PEOPLE desiring *The Review* EVERY month should take notice that they must become subscribers. Fifty cents per year is the subscription price—\$1.00 for three years.



WHEN you receive *The Lynn Review* and you are not a subscriber, it is an invitation to subscribe. You are not a subscriber unless you send us a written order.

Mother Song

White little hands!
 Pink little feet!
 Dimpled all over,
 Sweet, sweet, sweet!
 What dost thou wail for?
 The unknown, the unseen?
 The ills that are coming,
 The joys that have been?
 Cling to me closer,
 Closer and closer,
 Till the pain that is purer
 Hath banished the grosser,
 Drain, drain at the stream, love,
 Thy hunger is freeing
 That was born in a dream, love,
 Along with thy being!
 Little fingers that feel
 For their home on my breast,
 Little lips that appeal
 For their nurture, their rest!
 Why, why dost thou weep, dear?
 Nay, stifle thy cries,
 Till the dew of thy sleep, dear,
 Lies soft on thine eyes.

—Alfred Austin.

The Cleveland Charter

Lynn may well profit by the example of Cleveland, where a new city charter has been framed which, in its essential points, includes the most practical features necessary for the administration of municipal affairs. It does not provide for the commission form of government. The charter embodies the short ballot principle, yet it is thoroughly democratic, having the referendum, and recall, and adequate provision for publicity in the city's affairs. A charter somewhat on this order, which does not allow the same body of men to appropriate and spend money, should be introduced in Lynn. It should also be possible to train a body of men for municipal work and not allow men of meagre experience to control so completely the affairs of the city.

To be more precise regarding this new charter, one may present the following concise description:—

No partisan primaries or partisan ballots, but nominations by petition, with preferential voting, opportunity to indicate second choice as well as first, —adopted in order to avoid second elections.

A mayor and a council of 26 members, each of the 26 wards having one. Consequently, a short ballot—only two officers to be voted for in each ward.

Mayor and heads of administrative departments, appointed by him, to have seats in the council with right to address that body.

The administrative officials to submit estimates for a budget.

Mayor Fitzgerald thinks he has got a cinch on turkey trots, bunny hugs, and the whole line of questionable dances, and respectable Boston will hope that the event may justify the forecast. We are told that next fall a single nod of the head may break up even the most exclusive dancing party in that city. Such a nod will cause the musicians who play for dances to cease their efforts at once, and, if necessary, to pack up and go home. The nod is to come from the official who is charged with the granting of licenses for dance halls, or his substitute, and representatives of the musician's union have agreed to obey it. The leader will at once motion to the orchestra to cease playing, and the dance will be over for the night. The society functions of the Back Bay will be just as likely to be stopped as a dance given by people in humblest circumstances, the mayor says. He was shocked by what he heard of the dancing at Harvard's commencement exercises this year.

Indiscriminate erection of three decker tenement houses should not only be regulated in the Ocean Street district, but in other parts of the city, as well. The menace of the reckless building of these flats is more serious than the average citizens realizes, although he ultimately will pay his share of the burden with the natural increase in taxes. Many of the finest localities in the city have been scarred, for all time, by the lack of control at city hall over the building of these unsightly structures. Washington street, for example, from Essex to Hanover streets, has been a hard sufferer at the hands of the super-thrifty tenement house kings.

The child who is given half a chance will devote no small part of the day to a garden plot. As he comes to realize that the little garden is his very own he develops a respect for private property and thus becomes a better citizen. The garden plot gives him a love of home and keeps him there when he might otherwise be in mischief on the street.

Great is post office work these days. This particular case is no fault of the Lynn office. A special delivery letter addressed to a New Hampshire town 192 miles from Lynn, left this city at 10 a. m. on a Saturday and reached its destination at 1 p. m. on the following Monday. Fine work!

State Primaries

Primaries, Tuesday, September 23.

Last day for filing nomination papers for certification of names, Saturday, August 16.

Last day for filing nominations with the Secretary of the Commonwealth, Tuesday, August 19.

Objections and withdrawals, Friday, August 22.

Filling vacancies, Tuesday, Aug. 26.

State Election

Election, Tuesday, November 4.

Last day for filing certificates (at large), Monday, October 6; nomination papers (at large,) October 13.

Last day for filing certificates (districts), Thursday, October 16; nomination papers (districts), Monday, Oct. 13.

Objections and withdrawals, Oct. 13.

Filling vacancies, Monday, Oct. 20.

If the shoe business is dull in Lynn, the traffic in base ball players is encouraging—\$4000 for the sale of one player to Cincinnati is doing very well.

The following list of ten books have been made up from a consensus of opinion of critics as the ten best novels of the year. Any such list would be open to dispute but the merit of the following summary is that it is based on a careful reading of all the important novels of the past season. Ranked in the order of their merit they are:—

- No. 1—"The Happy Warrior."
- No. 2—"The Judgment House."
- No. 3—"The Happy Family."
- No. 4—"V. V's Eyes."
- No. 5—"The Combined Maze."
- No. 6—"In Accordance With the Evidence."
- No. 7—"The Amateur Gentleman."
- No. 8—"Stella Maris."
- No. 9—"Wilsam."
- No. 10—"El Dorado "

With the doing away of the entire fire department call men, why will it not be possible to abolish general alarms as is done in other cities? Why summon the public to fires? People crowding about a fire constitute a nuisance. It has always been said that with the firemen on a permanent basis, general alarms would be abolished. Now why not try the plan?

Put Yourself on Your Own Payroll

EVERY time you deposit a dollar, five dollars or a hundred dollars in our Savings Department you are placing your name on your own payroll for the uncertain years to come. You are giving yourself positive insurance against financial doubts or worries when you are old, or sick, or out of work. A sound deposit in our savings department is the soul of self respect. It makes you feel better, because you are better with an assured confidence in yourself and your resources. No matter if you only have one dollar, we welcome you as a depositor and will be glad to explain in detail every question you may care to ask. We are supervised by the United States Government and cater particularly to women, offering special facilities for their comfort

We Pay 3½ Per Cent. Interest, Computed Quarterly

Manufacturers' National Bank

William B. Littlefield,
President

W. M. Libbey,
Vice-President

Clifton Colburn,
Cashier

Is it any wonder that the business men of the country are apprehensive when the United States Senate is found to contain eighteen members who voted in favor of the Hitchcock proposal to tax the production of concerns which manage to secure more than a certain proportion of the country's whole production in any line of business, says the Banker and Tradesman? This is not merely a proposal to allow infractions of the antitrust law on payment of a fee to the government. It is a proposition to tax success in honest business undertakings, to penalize effort at low cost and high quality in production, to discourage industrial initiative and energy and to encourage a mediocrity deadly to economic progress. It is discouraging to find that eighteen senators, with such views, have found a way into the Senate.

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145 BROAD STREET, LYNN, MASS.
552 SUMMER STREET, WEST LYNN

WE WOULD LIKE TO TAKE YOUR LAUNDRY THIS WEEK

BECAUSE WE FEEL SURE YOU WOULD APPRECIATE THE EXCELLENCE OF OUR WORK. EVERY CUSTOMER RECEIVES INDIVIDUAL SERVICE AND PERSONAL ATTENTION, BECAUSE WE WELCOME HIS SUGGESTIONS OR CRITICISMS, AND ENDEAVOR TO GIVE HIM THE SATISFACTION HE DEMANDS.

EXPERT WORKMEN, MODERN MACHINERY, AND UP-TO-DATE METHODS HAVE GIVEN US A LAUNDRY SECOND TO NONE. WE SOLICIT YOUR WORK ON TRIAL. WE GUARANTEE TO KEEP IT ON OUR MERIT.

'PHONE 817 to-day

Excelsior Custom Laundry

JOHN N. KELLEY, Prop.

3 Box Place

Mrs. David Gray, age 50, of Bloomington Indiana, thinks she holds the local record for continuous personal misfortune. Three years ago Mrs. Gray fell and her ankle was broken. Two years ago she slipped into an open well and was rescued after being in the water several hours. Last October her hip was broken, and last month when picking cherries, she fell from a stepladder and her right leg was broken. Yet she still lives!

The A. Jus Johnson Company's thirty-seventh anniversary, last month, called to the mind of the community the reliability and stability of this long established house. "Service" has been the key note of the establishment, linked with honest values. The average person knows nothing of clothing values, and the Johnson Company never takes advantage of this condition.

The publisher of THE REVIEW will be thankful if all instances of improper delivery by carriers of THE REVIEW are brought to his attention. Send postal card to publication office, 333 Union Street, Lynn, or Telephone 1026.

Remember to **28** when you want
telephone No. anything in

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Orders by Telephone promptly attended to.

78 EXCHANGE STREET

WHEN BUYING COLLARS . .

LOOK FOR THE

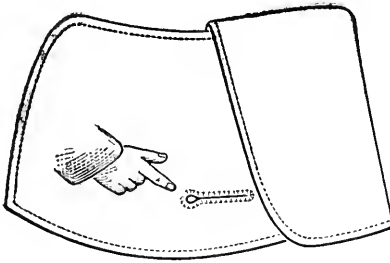
EYELET-END BUTTON-HOLE

PROFANITY is never excusable, but with a
 "hard-to-button" collar the provocation
 is great.

Buy only collars that are furnished with the



Eyelet-End
 Button-Hole



See the Eye!

THIS is the only
 buttonhole that
 can be buttoned with-
 out breaking the fin-
 ger nails and spoiling
 your temper. It out-
 wears the collar or
 cuff and gives ease
 and comfort to users.
 Insist on the three
 thread Eyelet-End
 Button-Hole. Do not
 take the old style
 straight button-hole.

YOU CAN LAUGH AT
COLLAR TROUBLES, IF
THE EYELET-END . .
BUTTON-HOLE IS . .
THERE

Splendid Service

The Nahant Street Railway is doing its usual great business, under the able supervision of Supt. J. E. Dozier, whose motto is "Service to the Public." It is "the people be pleased" with Mr. Dozier. It is about the coolest ride in these dog-days "east of the Rockies," and when you turn Tebbetts' corner there is a welcome breeze practically every day, no matter how hot or humid. The cars are fine, the wheels are round, and they give good riding—more than can be said, in truth, of all car lines in this section.



Newspaper competition in Lynn seems to have established the fact that there is room for another paper in Lynn, despite contrary opinion. The idea of a Sunday newspaper has apparently been well developed by the Lynn Telegram, and it seems surprising that this idea should not have been carried out before. For a paper, only a few months old, to print 14,000 copies a day is a distinct tribute to the push and enterprising perseverance of the publishers.

Telephone Courtesy

Telephone users have noticed that within a few days the telephone operators have been using a new form of response when asking for the number with which the calling party desires to speak. The old way has been to put the query, "Number?" with a rising inflection. The new form is "Number, please?" This operating feature has been adopted by the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company beginning on the first of August. The two-word query will undoubtedly prove more pleasing to the ear, and the addition of the polite word Please to the questioning "Number?" will give a fresh touch of courtesy to which the public will respond with a similar spirit. It pays to be polite in all service, and subscribers as well as phone operators gain by the practice. The "thank you" in England may be monotonous to some people, but it carries much weight, just the same.



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On all Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases

During August

Straw Hats at 1-2 Price

AMOS B. CHASE

Hatter and Furrier

123 Munroe Street

Despite the fact that the shoe business, during the past year, has not been good, the retail business in Lynn has improved in a surprising manner. Two of the largest men's clothing stores in Lynn are running well ahead of last year and there is every indication that the coming season will be a banner one among Lynn merchants. The sales this year, in Lynn stores, have netted excellent results, on the whole, and Lynn people are evidently coming more and more to understand the excellent values readily secured in local stores. General Electric employees, especially, seem to be doing more trading in Lynn.

The passing of Hill's field at West Lynn as a "circus field" calls to mind the various changes in locations for the large tent shows. Where they will now locate is a question—possibly on the Blakely field near Breed's pond. They will find it hard to get as desirable a location in every way as Hill's field. When the writer was a lad he attended "Lent's New York" and other circuses in the great field at what is now the corner of Washington street and Beacon Hill and Hamilton avenues.

The grade crossing work in Central Square is progressing wonderfully fast, and even the vacationists, who are away about two weeks, are astonished at the improvements made during their absence. When the square itself is depressed and smooth paved, the work will probably be as ornamental as possible for such a large overhead structure. The contractors seem to have done their very best to turn out a high grade of work which should compare very favorably with the best of its kind in the country.

The playgrounds do much for the child, but they take him away from home to do it. An organized effort on the part of some enthusiastic individuals or perhaps some association in this city would accomplish a great good for homes and the city as a whole if it were directed toward encouraging little garden plots for the children in every yard possible. Not only would the little people be reached in this way, but the big people as well, and the seeds for a more beautiful city and for better citizenship thus be sown.

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Should Be Put in Storage :: ::

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The Charge is Reasonable, the
Insurance Positive :: :: ::

Essex Trust Company
EXCHANGE STREET, LYNN, MASS.

Eugenic Law in Pennsylvania

Pennsylvania became the first State last month to adopt a "eugenic marriage" license act. The measure, which passed the House several weeks ago, went through the Senate Wednesday afternoon June 25th by a vote of 30 to 5. All the medical societies of the states had urged the passage of the bill.

The act prohibits the issuance of a marriage license to persons afflicted with a transmissible disease and specifies that no license shall be issued when either of the contracting persons is an imbecile or under guardianship as a person of unsound mind.

It provides that no male person shall be permitted to marry who is or has been within five years an inmate of any county asylum or home for indigent persons, unless it satisfactorily appears that the cause of such condition has been removed and that such male applicant has become physically able to support a family.

It is also stipulated in the act that marriage licenses shall not be granted to persons who are under the influence of intoxicating liquors or of narcotics.

The New York Sun is sending a "commissioner" around the world. He sailed on the Mauretania Wednesday, June 9, at 1 a. m. and is to return to New York in thirty-five days—if he can. The shortest time in which the journey has heretofore been made is thirty-nine days, 19 hours and 43 minutes, the record made by Andre Jaeger-Schmidt in 1911. The Sun's man is John Henry Mears, and he will be travelling for over a month at an average rate of more than twenty miles an hour, which average includes stops at the large cities of as much as twelve hours. The physical strain does not cause Mr. Mears so much apprehension as the mental. There are several critical points in the trip, and until the last of these is past, he feels that his rest will not be unbroken. The crucial link of the entire chain must be joined at Yokohama, where the missing of a steamship means an inevitable delay of two weeks.

James M. Marsh, who died last month, was a most substantial man. Delicate health compelled him to live carefully and scientifically. He was very enterprising and financially successful, doing much good work in charitable directions. It was a great pleasure to reckon him as a friend.

The Income Tax

The proposal of an income tax involves questions of very great importance concerning which there are naturally honest differences of opinion. One thing to be borne in mind is that the enactment of the new tariff law will make the income tax a permanent part of our revenue system; that the tax will be subject to change each year as the existence of a government deficit or a government surplus suggests; and that on the terms proposed the tax will affect such a small proportion of the population (estimated when the corporations are excluded at 2.1-2 per cent. of the electorate) as to make it extremely probable that the vast majority of the voters who will pay no income tax at all will be willing to increase the burden as political expedients require.

An income tax is a more obtrusive form of tax than the tariff, but its unpleasant features will thrust themselves upon a comparatively small number of voters. The majority will no doubt enjoy the writhings of the rich in trying to escape involuntary contributions to a needy government.

The month of June might have served to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the locomotive steam engine. It is probable that most people attribute to Stephenson the building of the first locomotive, and his work was done less than one hundred years ago. But Stephenson was not the original inventor of the steam locomotive. It was in June, 1813, that William Hedley and his colleague, Timothy Hackworth, produced the first practical locomotive steam engine for use on a colliery railroad near Newcastle-on-Tyne. It is doubtless true that it was Stephenson who gave the impulse to the marvelous development of the locomotive which has since occurred. It is equally true that it was Hedley's invention which gave the inspiration and the impulse to Stephenson. It is singular that no notice of the centenary was taken.

An eminent specialist in insanity has declared that early rising is an undoubted cause of melancholia and dementia. "The early morning hours," he says, "are peculiarly fitted for sleep, and it is a gross violation of all the laws of nature to tear human brains out of the sound rest they enjoy at this time."

The postal service of the country is almost a joke, these days, compared with its former efficiency. Not being bad enough, the idea was to make it worse, so they have made letter carriers collection agents on parcel post deliveries. Soon, we may expect postmen to carry along stocks of goods from which people may make selections! The parcel post and eight-hour law, with Sunday closing of post offices, has wrecked the service of what was the government's most business-like department. And the parcel post has also much injured the small retailer, in favor of the big city stores. The poor service is in large part due to the actions of ex-Postmaster General Hitchcock, and the present Democratic administration is following up the bad example in making postmen bill collectors. The wretchedly poor service is not only felt in Lynn, but serious complaints come from all over the country.

The raid at the Lynnway Club was a most desirable move by the metropolitan police. It is impossible for any organization to have what is known as a club license in a no-license town and the dispensing of liquor at the Point of Pines Hotel has been absolutely illegal.

The city did well to pave Western Avenue and it is hoped that it will continue the work on Washington, Exchange and lower Broad streets. However, there seems to be something lacking in the quality of this work and the Western avenue job is hardly up to the mark. There is actually signs of the paving breaking away already, near Park street, and if this section is any criterion, it bids fair to be as poor as the work on the Common. Incidentally, why has the section between the street car tracks on this thoroughfare not been paved? Why the delay and where the authority to compel it to be done?

At last action has been taken toward connecting the Lynn marshes with the boulevard, and the road from Revere street to the marshes is being paved. Already the grouted pavement has been completed between the car tracks, and this direct route to Boston is now in very passable condition. The lower end of the marsh road should be repaired at once by the county, before it becomes impossible to recover. We congratulate the authorities who are responsible for improving what was unquestionably the most disgraceful highway in the state.

Union Summer Services

in the

Unitarian Church

Under the auspices of the
First Universalist Church
and the

Unitarian Church

August 10. Rev. Frank O. Hall, D.
D., of New York

August 17. Rev Frank A. Gilmore,
of Madison, Wis.

August 24. Rev. Frank O. Hall, D.
D., of New York.

August 31. Rev. James DeNormandie, D. D., of Boston.

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THE WORTH AND VALUE OF

Goodyear Welt Shoes

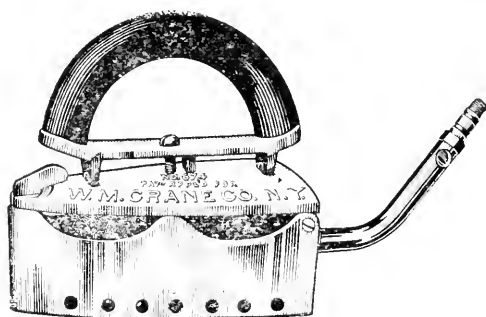
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The LYNN REVIEW

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SEPTEMBER, 1913

Fifteenth Year
No. 11

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You can cook the most delicate and easily scorched food in "WEAR-EVER" utensils with less fear of burning than in any other kind, because aluminum is a better distributor of heat and retains it longer. This means a saving in fuel. And it means a saving in wear-and-tear expense, too.

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"WEAR-EVER" utensils are made from THICK hard aluminum, 99% pure, without joint, seam or solder. You can let them burn dry without injuring them. Cannot rust—cannot chip or scale—are practically indestructible.

REPLACE UTENSILS THAT WEAR OUT
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Lucky Lynn

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To the ignorant and primitive mind all milk is alike, and the cheapest is the best; just as to the untutored savage there is no difference between people in respect to personal cleanliness. But a low Bacterial count is becoming the recognized test of clean milk, and this result can only be achieved by patience and vigilance in all the details of production and distribution.

Lynn is lucky in having in Oaklandvale Farm milk a supply of as clean, creamy and wholesome milk as there is in the world. The legal requirement of butter fat in milk is 3.35 per cent. Many of the cows at Oaklandvale Farm test 6.80 of butter fat. The State Board of Health tolerates 500,000 bacteria per cubic centimeter in milk. Some of the samples taken at Oaklandvale Farm show but 600 bacteria per cubic centimeter.

Produced Upon Honor

Frank P. Bennett, Proprietor Telephone, 102 Saugus

The LYNN REVIEW*A Monthly Epitome of Lynn Affairs*

PUBLISHED BY

EDWIN W. INGALLS 333 UNION STREET,
ARTHUR W. INGALLS LYNN, MASS.Five cents per copy. Fifty cents per year.
Telephone, Lynn 1026.**SEPTEMBER, 1913** FIFTEENTH YEAR
No. 11

The new Silsbee street will be very welcome.

A thaw in Canada at this season of the year, is, indeed, a novelty.

If the Bay State Railroad asks for a track from Exchange street around the Union street corner, the Municipal Council wants to say NO in no uncertain tones.

The Great White Way has been an expensive advertisement that has hardly paid the dividend originally expected. It has been a wonderful improvement for the city but the merchants do not seem to derive the full benefit that had been expected of this plan.

Lynn automobile dealers say that it is harder than ever to sell cars. The demand is pretty well filled, people are critical and money very tight. Nevertheless houses are still being mortgaged, family banks broken, and necessities absolutely abandoned to secure this expensive luxury.

Trains from Boston on the B. and M. run too far toward Silsbee street properly to accommodate nine-tenths of the passengers, as Silsbee street cannot be used. It really does seem in some matters, as if the railroad were bent upon seeing how much it could discommode the public.

The Post Office question is becoming a chestnut and had best be put on the shelf until the new postmaster, Mr. Higgins, has taken up the reins at the local office. We trust that one of the first improvements will be the installing of another stamp window, or at least an additional clerk, so that twenty or thirty people will not be forced to stand in line frequently for fifteen or twenty minutes at this window.

To lay seven miles or more of pipe to tap Ipswich river for Lynn's water supply, "at a cost of \$250,000", as reported, will, it is believed, mean \$350,000 expense before being completed. If the same lack of competent direction results as in connection with Breed's pond dam raising it will be "dam raising" for fair. If you don't believe it look into the expense. In the days of Chairman Littlefield the water department turned in annually \$30,000 or \$60,000 to the city treasury, but of late years there has been no financial return to the city. Great is Government by Commission!

A hundred bright lights illuminated Lynn streets in the central part of the city where hardly a person could be found on a hot summer night. All lights were extinguished from Commercial street to the Saugus river because of a dim moon, although this thoroughfare was travelled by hundreds of fast moving automobiles and dozens of carriages. Great service!

There isn't much need at present for the street cars to run into Lynn Woods because the present condition of the woods hardly makes them a very pleasant recreation ground. The state should take over this area and have it developed like Middlesex Fells. At the present time, about the only reason any one would go to Lynn Woods, would be to hide!

Do you remember the Review said the Edison talking pictures were a fake, pure and simple? Where are they now? The people cannot be fooled all of the time. Probably the backwoods is now being swashed with the alleged "pictures." The Edison pictures, still and talking, are the most uninteresting of all the "movies."

Once again let us suggest in the Review that the Lynnhurst cars run from Central Square to Monument Square instead of to Nahant Beach. The regular Nahant Beach cars will take care of the traffic between the square and the Bath House.

Vehicles bound toward Central Square, coming down Nahant street, should pass by the Women's Club House at the right of the plot of land in front of the Oxford Club. A one way street here would prevent danger on this very narrow corner.

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1/2 Other Rooms with a Bath \$2 and \$2.50 1/2 \$
1/2 Rooms for two persons \$2.50 and \$3 1/2 \$
1/2 COLORED MAP OF NEW YORK 1/2 \$
1/2 MAILED GRATIS. 1/2 \$
1/2 EDGAR T. SMITH, Managing Director 1/2 \$
\$1/2 \$1/2 \$1/2 \$1/2 \$1/2 \$1/2 \$1/2 \$1/2 \$1/2 \$1/2

"Wish You Was Here"

I got a card from Steve, this mornin', dog-gone
his trav'lin skin,
He's up around Niag'ry Falls a-writin' home
ag'in.
Seems lke that boy's one glory is to wander fur
an' free,
An' furdur off he gits, I gosh, th' more he writes
to me.
He sends these pictur' postal cards, with photos
showin' that
Th' world is allus beautif'lest where you ain't
livin' at.
His messages reads all th' same; in letters large
an' clear
He writes from Maine er Kankakee, an' says—
"Wish you was hear!"

Nobody ever seems to know just when he'll go
er where.
We git his destination from th' card that says
he's there.
An' he ain't more than settled down to loaf a day
er two
Till he gits thinking up th' names of ever' one he
knew,
An' then with ever' doggone cent he possibly kin
spare
He buys th' Unitary chnrch, th' Depot an' th'
Square.
He buys 'bout ever'thing they is in Bath er
Belvidere,
Then mails th' whole blame business home an'
says—
"Wish you was here."

I guess he's at Niag'ry now; he was last time he
wrote,
But that don't prove conclusively he ain't in
Terre Hote.
He may be down in Panama er snoopin' round
in Nome,
Nobody knows just where he's at—except he
ain't at home!
I guess we'd never hear from him fer months er
mebbe years
If some kind soul had not devised these pictur'
souvenirs,
Yes, I expect if Steve would die he'd rise up from
his bier
To pen a card to all his friends an' say—
"Wish you was here!"

—Indianapolis News

Government control of the telephone in Great Britain has not proved a success. Subscribers have no end of trouble, and when it comes to making complaints, there is a vast difference between making them to the government and making them to a corporation under public control. People who have mail go wrong well understand what little satisfaction they secure from the post office. Those in public place are rather apt to be stiff and arbitrary, and the people are bowled over when making complaints.

"Dorothy Dix" says in the American that "parents of to-day are unfitted to direct children." Isn't Dorothy talking rather strongly? It is to be hoped that she is talking about something she does not know.

Criticism of New Taxation Law

"The new law which goes into effect in 1914 regulating the amount of money that may be raised by taxation for current expenses," said an observer of municipal conditions, "has one of the largest loopholes that I have ever seen. The municipal council determines the limit per \$1000 of valuation, and that limit cannot be changed within a year without a two-thirds vote. The law also contains provisions for the appropriations for the various city departments, and it is the Mayor who practically has the say on these.

"The heads of the various departments submit their estimates of the amount of money needed for the ensuing year, and these estimates are submitted to the Mayor. He can accept or reject them, and after he submits the list of appropriations to the Municipal Council, the members of the body cannot increase but can reduce the money allotted.

"It is this provision of granting the Mayor this power of making out the appropriation bill that contains the loophole, as no matter whether the Municipal Council should vote for a \$15 limit, the Mayor could figure the appropriations, if he saw fit, on a \$10 basis.

"The heads of city departments are prohibited by the new law from exceeding their appropriations, and in this way they would be obliged when they are allotted appropriations to regulate their expenses so that they could complete the year within the sum allowed. If the heads of departments do exceed appropriations, then voters have redress in the courts."

All of which goes to show that the government of city finances is a hard proposition.

It was Sunday, and two small boys were industriously digging in a vacant lot, when a man who was passing stopped to give them a lecture. "Don't you know that it is a sin to dig on Sunday unless it be a case of necessity" asked the good man. "Yes sir," timidly replied one of the boys. "Then why don't you stop it?" "Cause this is a case of necessity," replied the little philosopher. "A feller can't fish without bait."—Argonaut.

This world belongs to the energetic.
—Emerson.

Another Invitation

We have received numerous calls this week for the services of the G. E. Electric women now demonstrating in Lynn, Swampscott, Saugus and Nahant.

These calls came from satisfied consumers who desired more information about our service and the use of electricity in various ways in the home.

We again extend an invitation to all our customers present and prospective to leave a call at our office when an expert will respond and be pleased to give full information.

Houses let better when wired for electricity. We supply current; electricians do the wiring.

Lynn Gas and Electric Co.

All Up For Register Atherton

One of the most important county officers to be chosen this Fall is that of Register of Probate, a semi-judicial, non-partisan office of great dignity and responsibility. Essex County has had only three elective Registers of Probate since 1859, Abner Goodell, J. T. Mahoney, and the present incumbent, Horace H. Atherton, Jr. Register Atherton is a Lynn man, born here, and one of whom the city and this end of the country ought to be, and is, proud. We dare say the rest of the county is equally proud of him. Goodell served 20 years, Mahoney 33, and Atherton was elected by the people last Fall to fill out the unexpired term of Mahoney, relieving Gov. Foss' political-hand-picked-consolation-ad-interim appointee. This Fall Register Atherton runs for the full term of five years, and will, of course, be re-elected by the votes of all parties, as both his elective predecessors were. Register Atherton has made good in office, and lawyers and laymen of all parties unite in saying he has maintained the efficiency and high standing of his elective predecessors, Goodell and Mahoney, whose combined service covers half a century. Register Atherton is a young man of ability, character, and standing, and a man for whom his friends are not continually apologizing. His renomination in September and his re-election in November, by the votes of all parties, happily, is not a matter of doubt. It will be a much deserved and well earned honor worthily bestowed, and will keep the courts out of politics, where they belong.

Travelling for the New York Sun, and in a successful attempt to break previous records, John H. Mears has girdled the world in thirty-five days. He probably didn't have time to see anything more than trains, boats, time tables, quick lunches and the like but he has demonstrated, by his margin of four days under previous records, the rapid advance and improvement in travelling facilities the world over.

Here's a bit of information from the current news that doesn't agree at all with the howls of "business depression" heard from some quarters: "All records for freight movement in the history of the Pennsylvania Railroad were broken during July, when 180,113 cars were moved. This is an increase of almost 1,000 cars a day over July, 1912.

Civic Neglect

"Make the most of what we've got." This is a motto that Lynn may very well hang up where it can see it often. The fact that the city has been neglectful of some of its possessions has frequently been pointed out, but there seems to be coming a more general recognition of the harm the city is doing itself by this neglect and it is to be hoped that the result will be increased alertness and initiative in the right direction on the part of the city authorities. This is a question of maintenance rather than building anew. There will always be new projects for the city to undertake; that is the natural consequence of growth. But there is no reason why the city should not keep house properly and at the same time engage in the basic improvements that its needs require. It is not an expensive matter to make the small parks beauty spots, and the city's return is very great. There is much to admire in Lynn, but there are many blemishes which the visitor notes but which have become invisible to the resident because of familiarity. Lynn Common has gone to seed gradually and it has not shocked the residents. Dwellers within the city are less conscious of Lynn's ugly approaches than those who come from outside. What the city needs is waking up so that visitors shall see that it is alert and the citizens may have the full value of what belongs to them.

A priest asked a young man, who had come to confess, how he earned his living. "I'm an acrobat, your riverence." The priest was nonplussed. "I'll show you what I mean in a brace of shakes," said the penitent, and in a moment was turning himself inside out in the most approved acrobatic fashion. An old woman who had followed him to confession, looked on horrified. "When it comes my turn, father," she gasped "for the love of Heaven don't put a penance on me like that: it 'ud be the death of me!"—Spectator.

Street Commissioner James A. Gullivan of Boston after a ten-day trip investigating the traffic regulations of Chicago, Washington and New York, advocates a law prohibiting the use of auto horns except as warnings of danger. "There is a rule in Washington," said Commissioner Gullivan, "which does much to abate the noise nuisance which is the source of much complaint."

Vacation

Whether to go to the mountains, or to spend two weeks by the sea,
 That's the vacation question that just now is bothering me.
 The mountains are grand and impressive; the sea is impressive and grand;
 At one you sit on a boulder, at the other you lie in the sand;
 But both have one thing in common; the prices of both are immense.
 And life, after all, as we live it, is a matter of dollars and cents.
 At the mountains I'm sure to be busted before the first week has passed by;
 At the seashore as quickly they'll break me, for they always succeed when they try;
 And so it appears to me plainly, for some compromise now I must seek—
 Can you recommend a good farmhouse, at about, say five dollars a week?

—Somerville Journal

The dude was making the girl dead tired by his long and vapid talk on the advancement of women. "Don't you ever wish you were a man?" he asked as a kind of clincher. "No," she responded in the sweetest, most womanly way. "Do you?"—Washington Star.

Moon's Changes

First Quarter, September 7.
 Full Moon, September 15.
 Last Quarter, September 23.
 New Moon, September 29.

As all knowing him predicted, H. Herbert Richardson has made a splendid success as Superintendent of the City Home. He is strong in management and on financial control, beside being a worker all of the time. The Review man while passing one day recently, saw him vigorously at work applying paint to the front fence at the home. This institution is a credit to Lynn.

Through an error in last month's Review, the statement was made that a thousand pounds of ice were donated to the poor, by the North Shore Ice Delivery Company. The amount should have been one hundred thousand pounds. We take pleasure in making this correction, and once more emphasizing the scope of this worthy charity.

LYNN BRANCH

BURDETT COLLEGE

Re-Opens
Sept.
2

*Prepares Young Men and Young Women to Fill
 Good Paying Business and Teaching Positions*

Situations For All Graduates

*Office open daily and every evening
 this week for consultation and advice*

Call, Write or Send for Catalog. Mt. Vernon St., opp. B. & M. R. R.

Express rates are ordered cut by the Interstate Commerce Commission, and the cut is a drastic one. Undoubtedly the earnings of the express companies will be cut also, and cut pretty deeply for a while. There will be fewer "melons" for the stockholders and probably lower dividend rates, but the stocks should still offer a good yield at a reasonable market price. With lower rates, the business of the companies should increase in bulk. They are, of course, in direct competition with the parcel post, but there is enough business for both. The latter does not call for packages the way the express companies do, and with rates somewhere near on a par this point will count with many shippers, even where small parcels are concerned.

If you do not think this is an era of rank extravagance just think of the Legislature, aided by Governor Foss, authorizing Boston to expend \$1,500,000 to widen Avery street. Where will all this extravagance end?

Subscribe to the Review.

Wherever there is a child in the city and a handful of earth, though it be capable of supporting only two or three blossoms, there should be a garden. Children naturally love flowers, or for that matter may be interested in watching all things grow, and one of the crying shames of city life is the plots of ground tramped hard, guiltless of even a blade of grass, about many unfortunate city homes that could readily be given a touch of beauty that would gladden the hearts of many little people. There is no inspiration for children in bare spots and scattered rubbish, among which so many of them are forced to play.

We hope that Wards 1, 5, 7 and Lynnfield voters will succeed in nominating Dr. Charles B. Frothingham in the September primary. When a man with the ability and judgment of Dr. Frothingham agrees to stand for the Legislature he should be generously supported at the polls. The doctor ran very close to success last year, and it is sincerely hoped that he will be given the nomination this year. The legislature is in need of men of his calibre.

Miss Grace Barry

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333 UNION ST.

Room 56

HOSPITAL SUNDAY

SEPTEMBER 28

Remember the Date and
Help the Hospital

NORTH SHORE ICE DELIVERY COMPANY

We wish to thank the public for their kind co-operation during the first months of service.

We have endeavored to keep this service thoroughly courteous and efficient at all times.

We particularly wish to recommend our coupon system, which has proven most economical and satisfactory to our patrons.

NORTH SHORE ICE DELIVERY COMPANY

333 Union Street, : : Lynn, Massachusetts

Our present brand of hot-weather politics in Massachusetts goes beyond any experience within the memory of the oldest politician. Perhaps the grand mix-up in evidence is legitimate fruit of the program which demands direct nominations by the voters and does away with political conventions except as the most tame and harmless of side-shows. Party standards are trailing in the dust instead of being held aloft at the head of proudly-marching partisan columns. Long-time politicians are in bewildered confusion, and wondering whether the existing tangle can ever be brought into orderly array. The spectacle is as full of humor as it is of doubtful elements.

There are too many theatres planned for next winter. Watch for one of them to go out of business before January.

Ranger arrives in Africa! No you're wrong—this time it's a ship!

Taxation was discovered the day automobiles were invented.

The safety razor is having a great run again, and it was the strikes of barbers that gave "the safety" its latest boost. One man, a firm believer in price maintenance, has estimated that one of the safety razor inventors has benefited the whole of humanity in millions of dollars and hundreds of years by saving to it the price of innumerable shaves, and also the time involved in waiting for them in barber shops, and consequently, that he is entitled to the gratitude of the human race on that account, and no one ought to begrudge him the dollar or two per razor that he makes on every "safety" sold.

In the opinion of S. D. Waldon of the good roads committee of the Automobile Chamber of Commerce, there should be only two kinds of roads built in this country—concrete and gravel. Mr. Waldron believes that concrete is the most efficient and durable and the least expensive road surface, while gravel, he states, is the best farmer's road that can be built at minimum expense. He believes it is a waste of time to build roads of material better than gravel and not as good as concrete.

Positive Security For Valuables

The vaults of the Essex Trust Company, located in the very heart of the city, offer positive protection and security for your valuables.

Jewelry or important documents are absolutely insured here against loss by burglary or fire.

The charge is reasonable, the service, in most cases, invaluable and indispensable.

Essex Trust Company

EXCHANGE STREET, LYNN, MASS.

The up-to-date business house is most exacting, but its demands are met by the young man or young woman who holds a Burdett Diploma. The College Graduate has an excellent elementary foundation, but he must have the seal of practical training which only the business courses can place upon him.

This College, which opens September second, will prepare your sons or daughters so that they may step out into the business world ready to earn their own living from the start, and upon their own ability, combined with tact and persistency, depends their rise to fame.

The College filled nearly 500 positions last year and could not begin to supply the demand for students from Essex County's famous school.

A young person to-day can make no mistake by beginning his career at Burdett College.

Traffic on the Nahant street Railway shows a surprising gain this year, and it is fast becoming the favorite recreation ground for a large majority of Lynn people who are beginning to turn away from the cheap unhealthy Revere beach resorts, which are now drawing patronage largely from Boston and its suburbs.

We are among those feeling pleased over Lynn's retaining its post office identity. Since being allied with Boston, the Lynn postal service has been very bad. Never was it worse. With a postmaster continually on the job at the Lynn office there will be an esprit de corps not noticeable under a superintendent with the head of the office twelve miles away. Further, we do not like any action which seeks to sink the name of "Lynn," no matter if somebody saves a few cents on parcel post packages, and which we are not prepared to admit is true. Lynn deserves its own post office, politics or no politics.

The engineers on the Boston & Maine Railroad recently entered a competition to see who could make the most noise while standing in the Lynn depot. The competition has been keen and closely contested, but the prize has finally been given to the pilot of the 2.55 p. m. Portland train into Lynn.

To make the public bath houses a truly popular institution, the prices should be lower. The state can afford it and it would be a great help to many poor people for whom the bath houses were intended.

NEW SHAPES AND STYLES IN MEN'S HATS AND CAPS FOR FALL SEASON 1913 . . .

Get a Soft Hat for Early Fall Wear. Our Styles in VELOURS are especially good this year.

Ask to see Our Soft Hats with VELOUR FINISH
Priced from - - - - \$2.00 to \$3.00

**Stiff Hats?? Yes, EVERYTHING IN HATS
FOR MEN!**

FURS RENOVATED

BRING THEM IN EARLY

AMOS B. CHASE

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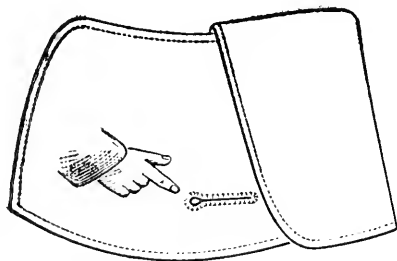
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8 CENTRAL SQUARE

PROFANITY is never excusable, but with a
"hard-to-button" collar the provocation
is great.

Buy only collars that are furnished with the



See the Eye!



Eyelet-End
Button-Hole

THIS is the only
buttonhole that
can be buttoned with-
out breaking the fin-
ger nails and spoiling
your temper. It out-
wears the collar or
cuff and gives ease
and comfort to users.
Insist on the three
thread Eyelet-End
Button-Hole. Do not
take the old style
straight button-hole.

A Welcome to September

O Prodigal September,

Come to our waiting arms;

Full well do we remember

Your glories and your charms.

Your sisters and your brothers

Each gave us pleasure due,

But the eleven others

Consoled us not for you.

The while your footsteps gayly

Have wandered 'round the earth

Our hearts have missed you daily

And hushed has been our mirth.

But now at last sojourning

We greet you with a will

And shall for your returning

The fatted oyster kill.

—McLandburgh Wilson.

Hospital Sunday will fall on the twenty-eighth of September this year, and it is hoped that the public will respond as generously as in former years to the request for funds. On Saturday, September 17, contributions will be collected from the various places of business, and on Sunday the collections in the churches will be turned over to the hospital.

Put off your summer vacation till city election day. A hot wave is expected on or about that date!

The charity program advertising nuisance is one of the most annoying trials to which Lynn merchants are condemned. Hardly a day passes without a deluge of solicitors for the special programs issued by the Daughters of Who Knows What or the Loyal Legion of We Don't Know Why. Advertising in such instances is pure charity and too often suspiciously near blackmail.

The Lynn shoe manufacturers should adopt the scheme, so practically promoted in Brockton, of using a Lynn stamp. The slogan "Lynn Made Means Well Made" would be an excellent one to advertise Lynn footwear. Closer co-operation and more united work is what is needed to keep Lynn shoes in the foreground where their quality has always entitled them to be.

The elevated posts will clutter up Central square. In a way, they are dangerous. The risk never should be increased by a street car track being allowed from Exchange street around the Union street corner. No such permit should ever be given. The city owes nothing to the Bay State Railroad, as it treats the municipality very niggardly.

Intelligent and Attentive Service is what the Public Most Needs from the Legislature

DR. CHARLES B. FROTHINGHAM
of Ward 5, Lynn

Is well entitled to the support of voters in the 13th District—Wards 1-5-7 Lynn and Lynnfield.

Be sure to cast a vote for him at the September 23 Primary, and thus reward a capable and efficient candidate.

Herbert H. McPherson, 78 Whiting Street

THE COLONIAL LINE

(The only independent line between New England and New York) offers an

Improved Passenger Service Between

Boston and New York

Via Rail and Boat

\$2.65 ONE WAY
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WEEK DAYS AND SUNDAYS

Fast and elegant propeller steamers

"CONCORD" and "LEXINGTON"
"Every Stateroom Has a Window"

We cater to the exacting demands of a particular people, who require a clean-cut service with tidy staterooms and modern appointments.

For Tickets and Stateroom apply to

CUSHING'S

STEAMSHIP TICKET OFFICE

41 Central Sq., Lynn.

Phone 3534



CLOSING

If you want to make any change in your telephone service, do it now, so that the corrected listing may appear in the next Boston Directory

Call the local manager and give him your order

New England Telephone and
Telegraph Company

Reminds one of the Lynn "Eugenic."

"Is the young man all right who is going to marry your daughter?"

"I have every reason to believe so. He has been audited by the audit company, assayed by the local chemist, tested by the state bacteriologist, certified by the genealogist and appraised by the medical and surgical staff of the county hospital."—Life.

One of the peculiar aspects of the Sulzer case is that Tammany gets the political credit for exposing the governor's dishonor. It has to be admitted that Sulzer was nominated for governor in defiance of Murphy by a "free" convention and that in no particular is the Tammany boss responsible for placing the present governor in office.

And Gov. Sulzer was a "Reformer." Many times they do the dirtiest tricks known to politics.

Trains still stand across Commercial street, Mr. Mayor. Telephone Haymarket 605!

Chelsea to Lynn street cars are running full—in more ways than one!

The raid on the Ferncroft Inn by the Watch and Ward Society meets with general approval. There is no excuse for the existence of such a roadhouse, which has long been an admitted nuisance. The citizens of Middleton should be ashamed of such a blot upon their city. It is too much to believe that the Inn will be put out of business, but the general riotousness, which has characterized it for several years past, will temporarily be curbed by the managers, assisted by the police.

There is no question that a life guard is needed at King's Beach, and the sad accident last month clearly indicated that such an arrangement is imperative. It is a wonder that more fatalities have not occurred at this point, where many young people who are more courageous than thoughtful, risk their lives daily. We trust that this matter will receive due consideration, before another bathing season.

The best way to stop speeding on Lewis and Broad streets is to smooth pave Washington street to the Boulevard.

Saving a Fortune for Your Baby

THE first year of your baby's life, bank five dollars for him in the savings department of the Manufacturers' Bank. Add ten dollars to this the second year, fifteen the third, and so on, increasing the deposit for him five dollars annually. When he is twenty-one years old your deposit and the three per cent. interest paid by us each year will net him nearly fifteen hundred dollars—enough to start a business or enter a profession.

This is easy practical saving. Let us explain it to you in more detail.

Manufacturers' National Bank

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

Exchange Street

William B. Littlefield,
President

W. M. Libbey,
Vice-President

Lynn, Mass.

Clifton Colburn,
Cashier

For the Benefit of Jones

Jones has a mine in Mexico;
 He says there must be war;
 Why should we let this outrage go,
 And what's our Army for?
 We must protect that mine for Jones,
 So, soldier man, prepare
 To let the hot sun bleach your bones
 In Mexico, somewhere.

Jones was not ordered to invest
 His money in that mine;
 He merely took a chance, at best,
 But, soldiers, fall in line!
 Jones will not listen to delay,
 His money is at stake;
 War must be started right away,
 Or something's bound to break.

We can't expect that Jones will fight,
 He'll stay at home, good friends;
 But shall those people have the right
 To stop his dividends?
 There must be intervention or
 His money may be lost,
 So, soldier man, prepare for war,
 No matter what the cost.

Let's tax the people, high and low
 And sacrifice our sons;
 Let wives and mothers wail in woe,
 But order out the guns;
 Rip Mexico with shell and shot
 And strew the land with bones;
 No matter what the price, we've got
 To save that mine for Jones.

S. E. Kiser

Now the question arises again: "Are the assessors putting the values too high?" It is quite legitimate to ask whether they have been going too fast in raising the city's valuations. It is not the tax rate so much as the amount that one pays in taxes that causes the objections that are frequently heard when the tax bills go out. But the assessors can make an excellent defense of their position. The marked increases in recent years have been naturally in the central sections, but in spite of the fact that the assessors' figures have risen rapidly they have never caught up with the market price of central property as revealed by numerous sales, and frequently the assessed valuations, even after a notable increase, have been found to be 30 or 40 per cent below the prices brought in transactions. Market values are perhaps less well defined in residential properties, and some complaints are heard of the assessments on homes, but the assessors come as near to the fair figure as they can, working from prices they know about. But there will always be complaint. One's ideas of value vary accordingly as he is buying or selling or wanting to be let alone. It must be recognized, however, that a great burden is being put on central property which only the city's continued prosperity can support.

The spectacular fire at the Ray stable on Cental avenue, the other day, had many amusing features that were not confined solely to the frequent bursting of different hose lines which gave many people an unexpected bath. Particularly funny was the sight of a fully equipped fireman with rubber boots, rubber coat and helmet pursuing his way home on a bicycle. Probably the biggest joke, however, was the police protection afforded the firemen who, on the whole, did excellent work in making short shift of what might have been a serious conflagration. One single policeman in citizen's clothes, with a cap on and a police badge, succeeded in keeping a small part of the crowd in check, but outside of this, there was practically no police protection for the firemen and the crowd wandered at will, all through the street, constantly blocking the firemen who wished to enter the stable or bring equipment from their wagons. On the occasion of such an emergency as this the Lynn police seem to lose all initiative and efficiency. They are evidently not drilled in the elementary rudiments of taking care of a crowd any more than they are in handling the details of traffic in the central part of the city. Lynn police, as a whole, are honest, courageous and faithful but they are poorly drilled and absolutely incapable of doing things without instructions from their superiors.

"In matters of religion", said Mrs. Twickembury, "I try to find the good in every sect. I'm what you might call sort of an epileptic."—Christian Register.

Governor Maybe Perhaps Glynn's favorite beverage is a Murphy highball with a dash of Sulzer!

A. SCHLEHUBER**Baker, Caterer, Confectioner**

All kinds of Catering in First-Class Style.

Special prices to Churches and Large Parties of all kinds.

Orders by Telephone promptly attended to.

78 Exchange Street

INSEPARABLE!

GENUINE

Diamond Brand

Fast Color
Eyelets

and the

Trade  Mark

It will be found on the surface of all Eyelets that are absolutely "Fast Color." A small mark but of great significance.

UNITED FAST COLOR EYELET COMPANY

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Security Trust Company

1 CENTRAL SQUARE

27 MARKET SQUARE

LYNN, MASSACHUSETTS

Capital, Surplus and Profit	-	\$ 440,000
Resources - - - - -	-	4,100,000

HAVE you ever been unable to find a valuable paper or some piece of jewelry when you wanted it, and then worried a great deal before you came across it, tucked in an out-of-the-way place, and long since forgotten?

A Safe Deposit box, in one of our vaults, in which you place all your important documents, wills, deeds, mortgages, stocks, bonds, jewelry or other valuables, would enable you to have all you may require, of your possessions, at your fingers end, at all times.

This means a relief from care, combined with absolute safety which more than compensates for the very small charge for the rent of such a safe deposit box. We have ample space for storage of valuables in bulk at nominal rates.

A room equipped with every convenience, is at the disposal of box renters, where they can examine their property, clip their coupons or hold consultations, in absolute privacy.

We believe these vaults to be large enough so that they will fulfill every requirement. We cordially invite your inspection, whether or not you may have need for their immediate use.

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OCTOBER, 1913

Fifteenth Year
No. 12

"ATHENA" UNDERWEAR THE KIND THAT'S DIFFERENT

A comparison between "ATHENA" and the common ordinary kinds of Knit Underwear will give you an idea of the marked superiority of the "ATHENA" make.

Everything that Knit Underwear has lacked in the past is provided by "ATHENA."

Ordinary Underwear is cut on straight lines at shoulders, Sleeves and Armholes, without sufficient room for bust and seat. — In other words, it is stretched into shape by the wearer.

THE "ATHENA" IDEA is entirely new and different. — The lines of "ATHENA" are the lines of a woman's figure.

"ATHENA" Undergarments are tailored to fit the figure. — The Slanting downward of the shoulders and sleeves shapes the garment to the natural curves of the body. — THE PATENTED SEAT is another appreciable feature. — THE THREE-CORNERED GUSSET is one of the strongest characteristics and the Elastic Cuff is an interesting detail which adds to the merit of "ATHENA" Undergarments.

Ask to see them at Our Knit Underwear Section. — Shown in Women's, Misses' and Children's sizes at NO HIGHER PRICES than ordinary kinds are sold for.

BURROWS & SANBORN

SOLE LYNN DISTRIBUTORS OF "ATHENA" UNDERWEAR.

UNION STREET SILSBEE STREET
Lynn's Leading Department Store

Established 1872

The Eye is the Window of the Soul

Our Display Room window is the eye that gives a slight insight into the Gas and Electrical Appliances that are important to the man and woman of business and the housewife as well.

That Gas and Electricity produce actual daylight simply demonstrates that there is no limitation to their use. They are factors that enter into every industrial effort. Not only will Gas and Electricity give you Light and Heat and do your cooking, but they have a thousand other uses.

No person is wasting his time when he visits the Gas and Electrical Appliance Display Rooms. Our experts, in attendance, are at the disposal of the visitor for the purpose of answering any questions pertaining to these labor-saving appliances and their adaptation to any use.

*Let Us Demonstrate Our Gas and Electrical
Appliances at Your Convenience*

Lynn Gas and Electric Company

The LYNN REVIEW

A Monthly Epitome of Lynn Affairs

PUBLISHED BY

EDWIN W. INGALLS 333 UNION STREET,
ARTHUR W. INGALLS LYNN, MASS.

Five cents per copy. Fifty cents per year.
Telephone, Lynn 1026.

OCTOBER, 1913

FIFTEENTH YEAR
No. 12

It would not be surprising if Lynn's voting list totalled well over 16,000 before the city elections in December.

Turn Lynn Woods over to the Metropolitan Park Commissioners. It's the only salvation possible for this fast decaying area.

Lynn pays \$46,447.52 this year as its share toward the upkeep of the Metropolitan Park system. \$15,000 more goes out this year toward the cost of construction of the Charles River basin which does the average Lynn citizen as much good as the pyramids of Egypt!

Engineers, running trains into the Lynn Central depot on the Boston & Maine are trying to combine the Lynn and East Lynn stations by a single stop. It shows absurd lack of common sense to run the trains so far into the depot, but we suppose if the engineers had any sense, they would not be engineers—so there you are!

There is nothing in the world more ridiculous than the so called regulation of monopolies by the government. The price of gasoline from Atlantic to Pacific coast is absolutely fixed by the Standard Oil trust which is in a position to charge eighteen cents or thirty cents as the whim appeals to them. The absolute injustice of this must be so evident that it is a little over the heads of our legislators.

The rule preventing passengers standing between the seats on open cars should be as rigidly enforced on the Bay State Street Railroad as it is on the Boston Elevated. This is a nuisance that may well be corrected in this city. It is bad enough to pack the closed cars with eight or ten men in the vestibules without permitting a worse condition on the open cars that causes general discomfort.

It is indeed gratifying to note that the traffic laws were given some slight attention by the police and municipal authorities last month. We are also informed that the urgent need of traffic officers has been so firmly impressed upon Mayor Newhall that he contemplates the formation, early next year, of a traffic squad which will consist of at least a half dozen officers who will be permanently stationed at congested corners and crossings in the business district. If the funds were available, the Mayor would not await the new municipal year before taking action, but the police department will experience much trouble in keeping close to its appropriation this year and the money needed for a traffic squad cannot be found. This is not the only improvement that requires more money, as the school teachers can well testify.

Mayor Newhall should be credited with making every effort possible towards preventing the blockading of Commercial street, West Lynn, by the trains of the Revere Beach Railroad. The nuisance cannot be prevented, owing to the fact that the railroad company owns Commercial street at this point, therefore it has absolute control of conditions. The street was extended to Sea street largely through the kind favor of the railroad company, and the corporation could close up the thoroughfare, were it so disposed.

Work will shortly be commenced by the city on the dam at Breed's pond which is to be raised 110 feet above the sea level. Another project, planned for the immediate future, is the tapping of the Ipswich River and the laying of a five mile pipe line to Waltham pond.

If the city contemplates harvesting ice on the city ponds and thus engage in the ice business to add to its other troubles, why not do the matter up in good style by taking up the grocery, coal, and clothing business, under municipal supervision?

The political comments in the Boston Journal, always ludicrous, have lately become so ridiculous that even Mr. Bird must laugh—in private.

It would be a true beauty spot if there were a grassy lawn between the Classical High School and the Public Library.

REAL ESTATE

Large assortment of Properties in all sections of the city and suburbs.

Buy and sell through

GEORGE W. BREED, Item Building

On \$1000 INSURANCE on a dwelling
The premium for a five-year policy is - \$12.50
Dividend at expiration at 60 per cent - 7.50
Net cost for five years - 5.00

This is an actual transaction. See me on mutual insurance.

I. A. NEWHALL

Five Cents Savings Bank Building, Market Street

Nehemiah Lee Coal Co.

CHARLES S. LEE . President and Treasurer
Dealers in

HIGH GRADE FUEL

Always the best the market affords.
Particular attention given to the kinds best suited for your draught.

857 Washington St., Lynn, Mass.
Tel. 53 Lynn

REAL

SUCCESS IN

FIRE INSURANCE

IS

- 1—Prompt Payment of all Losses
- 2—Economical and Efficient Management.
- 3—Confidence of the Community.

THE SAUGUS MUTUAL

FIRE INSURANCE CO

has been noted for

all this and more

for 60 years

HORACE H. ATHERTON, JR.

Secretary-Treasurer

112 Market St.

J. F. McCARTY & SON

... PRINTERS ...

Commercial and Society Work, Booklets, Etc.

27 CENTRAL SQUARE

Telephone Lynn 3938 and have **Quality Fruit** freely delivered at homes in Lynn and Swampscott All Fruits in their season—Cigars, Tobacco, Pure Olive Oil, choice Nuts, etc.

J. H. ANASTOS & CO.

145 BROAD STREET . . . LYNN, MASS.
552 SUMMER STREET, WEST LYNN

Telephone 1204-W

BRAY'S GARAGE

59 Newhall Street

Taxi Service

Touring and Limousine for
Weddings and General Public Work

HALL'S MILLINERY STORE

17 Market Street

Everything in popular headwear

Largest Stock and Lowest Prices
in the city

Remember to **28** when you want
telephone No. anything in

FISH

Best Appointed Fish Market East of Boston

JAS. FRANK WILLIAMS

Successor to

213-217 **Williams Bros.** Lynn,
Union St. Mass.

\$1 1/2 \$1 1/2 \$1 1/2 \$1 1/2 \$1 1/2 \$1 1/2 \$1 1/2 \$1 1/2 \$1 1/2 \$1 1/2

WHEN IN New York STOP AT

THE NEW FIREPROOF NAVARRE

Seventh Av. & 38th St.

BUSINESS MEN FAMILIES TOURISTS

Maximum of Luxury at Minimum Cost

350 Rooms 200 Baths

A Room with a Bath for a Dollar and a Half

A Room with a Bath for a Dollar and a Half

A Room with a Bath for a Dollar and a Half

Other Rooms with a Bath \$2 and \$2.50

Rooms for two persons \$2.50 and \$3

COLORED MAP OF NEW YORK

MAILED GRATIS.

EDGAR T. SMITH, Managing Director

\$1 1/2 \$1 1/2 \$1 1/2 \$1 1/2 \$1 1/2 \$1 1/2 \$1 1/2 \$1 1/2 \$1 1/2 \$1 1/2

October

The month of carnival of all the year,
 When Nature lets the wild earth go its way,
 And spend whole seasons on a single day,
 The spring-time holds her white and purple dear;
 October, lavish, flaunts them far and near;
 The summer charily her reds doth lay
 October, scornful, burns them on a bier.
 The winter hoards his pearls of frost in sign
 Of kingdom; whiter pearls than winter knew,
 Or Empress wore, in Egypt's ancient line
 October, feasting 'neath her dome of blue,
 Drinks at a single draught, slow filtered through
 Sunshiny air, as in a tingling wine!

Why do the college football teams at Yale, Harvard and Dartmouth always initiate the football season with half a dozen small colleges that they are positive to beat and generally overwhelm? Why shouldn't the large colleges, so called, play all their games among themselves instead of ripping to pieces, with positive certainty of victory, such small near high school teams as Colby, Rutgers and others? Is the game so arduous that the big teams will not meet their rivals more than twice during the whole season, or do they fear defeat? Why not have Yale, Harvard and Dartmouth confine their schedule to teams that at least have a chance with them? The excuse "practice" games is too silly. We guess if Yale opened the season, for example, with Brown followed by Dartmouth, there would be sufficient practice for her team. What difference if there is an occasional defeat? Are there not many defeats by poorer teams in baseball? Football, as at present conducted, with the lambs led to the slaughter in early season with not a vestige of a chance for a real game, is sadly illogical and unsportsmanlike, not extremely far removed from the idea of hitting a man when he is down. If it is too brutal to have equals meet more than twice a season, it is time to put it in the discard.

In certain districts of Florida leaves are used with great success in making roads. There are miles of roads that would be almost impassible because of the deepsand; but the leaves of the long-leaved pine are raked over the sandy roadbed at least once a year, and the result is a roadway which can be easily travelled, and on which neither the horses' feet nor the wheels of wagons or carriages make any noise.

It was evidently Mr. Bryan's role to make the Democratic administration not only inefficient, but ridiculous, at home and abroad.

"Common Honesty."

To talk on honesty is to continue on a subject that has been in the spotlight since the days of Adam. But it seems in order to recur to the theme. On 'Change and in the business world, nine-tenths of the transactions are done on honor, a wave of the hand, or the spoken word, and I dare say only about five per cent go wrong. Think on this, you people who are defiling the men of business! Corporations of today are an honor to the country, by the cleanness and purity of their business methods, in spite of the snarling yellow papers that make so much of headlines and so little of text. Too many young men of today have flippant thoughts of the honor and honesty business men and corporations have in stock. There is altogether too much thinking along these lines—it hurts. Today, the average of probity and honor is far greater in the industrial world than a quarter century ago. The young man is also likely to charge too much of the elder man's success to "luck" rather than to industry and knowledge; also that the elder man had a better show in his day than the young man of today. Nothing to it. There are vastly more places today for the active and intelligent young man than a quarter-century ago. The trouble is, too many want to start where father is leaving off! As time goes on, more and more does Common Honesty become a greater asset for success. In fact, there is no success without it.—Edwin W. Ingalls, in "Fra."

The savings banks of Lynn, in many of which money goes on interest this month, offer splendid opportunities to Lynn people because of their absolute safety and security. We doubt if any city in the country has more sound and reliable banks than Lynn. It is absurd for Lynn people to deposit their money elsewhere with such excellent institutions directly at hand. The high standing and positive strength of Lynn banks is recognized everywhere and their service to the average depositor cannot readily be overestimated.

The average Boston paper will print anything in its advertising columns. To the wall with honesty, truth and veracity! The sample shoe ads. would make Ananias turn in his grave.

There is an early demand for velvet and velour hats this season. Black hats are very popular for young women. The shapes set back on the head well, and are mostly in the small and medium sizes. One style that takes well is a black velvet tam with shirred lace brim and maline butterfly at the side. The round velour hat finished with the corded band as well as those trimmed with the large wing shaped velvet bow at the back are much worn by young girls. Plush hats with the high crowns are seen in black, also in the beautiful soft shades. They are worn with a wing or aigrette at the side and also with the more elaborate trimming with plumes at the side. Fancy ostrich in a variety of patterns are used on dress hats often to match the material of the hat. Small draped shapes of velvet, plush and beaver cloth, trimmed with feathers or velvet flowers and set off with little touches of colors on the dressy idea will be worn by women. The hats for children and misses include tams, cop shapes, round hats and the new felt sailors. The popular colors are, rose, turquoise, shades of blue, and shades of brown—from mushroom to seal. All the popular ideas can be seen throughout the season at Hall's Millinery Store, 17 Market St.

If your heart ever goes out to Thaw—pardon us for mentioning the subject—recollect that it is the same man who not only shot a defenseless man down in cold blood, but continued to fire shot after shot into the lifeless body of his helpless victim. The entire circumstance from beginning to end, with all attending developments, is a sad commentary on our twentieth century civilization.

The United States Bureau of Mines has discovered that more than two-thirds of the radium supply of the world is made in Europe from ores shipped abroad from the United States. Although this country is known to have the greatest deposits of radium-bearing ores in the world, not a gram of the metal itself has yet been produced here.

Automobiles that rush through Central Square, Lynn, at a twenty mile an hour speed should be checked at once by the authorities. From Munroe street to Spring street an eight mile limit should be the maximum. This would prevent the indiscriminate mud baths to which pedestrians are condemned on every rainy day. The fast, fresh and funny motorist in Central Square has ceased to be a joke.

Capital \$200,000

Surplus \$100,000

MONEY DEPOSITED NOW

In our Savings Department goes on interest October 15

We Pay You 3½% Compounded Quarterly

Manufacturers' National Bank

William B. Littlefield, President

W. M. Libbey, Vice-President

Clifton Colburn, Cashier

Many people are shouting for competition, being "down on monopoly." They recently had hot competition in Boston, in cigars. What did the small dealers do? Called upon Mayor Fitzgerald to interfere, and he did so, his efforts dissolving the low-priced competition. A big Boston department store advertised all goods at one-half regular prices, on one day, and the mayor did not stop the sales. The very people who howl most for competition are the ones who cry the loudest when their ox is gored. When their pocket-books are affected, they call on the mayor for help, and argue for "regular" prices.

If you have rheumatism, possibly it may be cured by drinking moderately from a teaspoonful of cream tartar added to a quart of boiling hot water, after it is cooled. Three or four tumblers a day should be sufficient.

The newest skyscraper in New York is to be 750 feet high and to consist of 55 stories. It will be only 50 yards shorter than the Eiffel Tower.

For next season, a fashion note—Skirts will be tighter and street car steps higher!

Mathematicians, familiar with the business, have calculated that the adoption of the narrow skirt has already reduced the consumption of dress goods by at least \$50,000,000 per year—a fact no more heartening to the textile manufacturer because of the circumstance that cutters and custom tailors have made increasing profits all the while because the narrow skirt, as any one can see, has involved a greatly-reduced yardage in the goods; and still larger profits for the tailors, as well as larger losses for the manufacturers, will evidently be involved. However, the narrow skirt does not "make over" very well, so that "renewals" may help out business some.

Miss Antique—This is a portrait of my great-grandmother, painted by one of the old masters; and the next is a portrait of myself.

Mr. Gallant—Also painted by one of the old masters, I presume?

The pension roll of police officers, school teachers and others in Lynn now amounts to \$15,000 per year. Soon it be \$50,000, and then the tax payers will wake up—if that will avail anything.

GLENWOOD RANGES

JOIN OUR GLENWOOD CLUB

\$1.00 MEMBERSHIP FEE

PUTS A NEW GLENWOOD RANGE IN YOUR HOME
\$1.00 WEEKLY DUES QUICKLY PAYS FOR IT

One hundred of these celebrated ranges will be sold to members of our Glenwood Club, on this easy payment plan. \$1.00 membership fee, and \$1.00 per week, buys one of these superior ranges. The Glenwood has all the good points found in any up-to-date range, and many exclusive features of its own. You'll find in the low priced Glenwoods more substantial worth than the same outlay will produce elsewhere, and in the High Grade Glenwood you'll get everything that ingenuity can devise or capital construct.

Will you be one of the 100 to Join our Glenwood Club, and get one of these Glenwood Ranges on our Glenwood Club plan?

The Quality
Store

D. B. H. POWER
A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

The Quality
Corner

A writer who has given much study to the question of the East against the West, puts the matter pretty plainly as a subject for grave consideration when he points out that the Japanese and Chinese, who are undoubtedly as intelligent as any people on earth, are increasing in population at an enormous rate, and are accustomed to endurance and hard work with long hours, while living economically on plain food and in plain ways. Against this is the fact that the people of the West are not increasing in population at anything like the rate that is found in Japan and China, while at the same time they are curtailing their hours of work and increasing the luxuriousness of their ways of living.

The man who laughs at golf can take our word for it that it took more real nerve on the part of Mr. Francis Ouimet to win the open golf championship of America from Vardon and Ray, last month before ten thousand people, than was ever displayed by Wood or Plank, Coombs or Mathewson, Coy or Brickley, Larned or McLaughlin!

Whether or not the city goes license this fall, after it is all over, we are certain to know there has been a battle.

The county agricultural School, so one report says, "was founded largely through the influence and work of the Lynn board of trade." Lynn has practically no pupils for the school, and has to pay the larger share of the expense of the school, therefore it seems to have turned out to be a mighty poor investment for Lynn. It could not have been carefully considered. It might be well to make agricultural schools state institutions, or have them wholly supported by agricultural communities.

An idea of the magnitude of the grade crossing problem may be obtained from a report of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company's engineers, who have estimated that the cost of abolishing grade crossings on that line of railroad alone will cost \$650,000,000. The work cannot be done in a short time, but if extended over a period of half a century would require an expenditure of \$13,000,000 a year. The cost of abolishing grade crossings on the other railroads of the country would not in the case of any one of them be so large, but will reach enormous totals.

Is there a worse eye sore in Lynn than the Market Street depot on the Revere Beach railroad?

CLOTHES PRESSED, CLEANED AND KEPT IN ORDER

WE give you the best service possible for \$1.50 per month, \$4.00 for three months, and \$15.00 for one year. No contracts made for less than six months. This will allow one person three pieces per week. We CLEAN, make small REPAIRS, and press under this contract. Our team calls for and delivers your goods in Lynn, Salem, Swampscott and Peabody.

Our DYEING and CLEANSING is as good as can be done at any first-class dye house.

We have a first-class repair shop where we reline coats and vests, put velvet collars on overcoats, and make general alterations. We would be pleased to have you give us a trial, and we are sure we can please you. Telephone or send a postal, and our team will call.

Atlantic Cleansing Company

J. H. H. Hartshorn, Mgr. Established 1899. 117 Broad St., Lynn

My Lady Up to Date

She must have money, autos, clothes
 That shame the lily, pale the rose.
 Old fashioned furniture is fine,
 Old fashioned clothing she'll resign.
 She'll listen to a turbid joke,
 But knows it's sinful to revoke.
 Her underclothes are worn in sight,
 With ribbons and with lace bedight.
 If she can blush the Lord may know,
 But not a person here below.
 She yearns for love and marriage too,
 And puts her yearnings out on view.
 Or, if not fishing for a male,
 She seeks to vote and goes to jail.
 And rants in such a charming way
 That men get on their knees to pray.
 But 'tis not begging her to wed,
 They prayed to be excused instead.
 A little swear word now and then,
 A cigarette, a vote, oh, when
 Will she outdo all gentlemen?

It is a decided nuisance to have the Boston & Maine trains, coming into this city from Boston, invariably stop at the upper end of the station. This causes great inconvenience to the people who are forced to walk along the platform back to Central Square. It would not be a hardship to stop nearer the end of the station but on the contrary would be a distinct help to hundreds of passengers daily.

Moon's Changes

First Quarter, October 6.
 Full Moon, October 15.
 Last Quarter, October 22.
 New Moon, October 29.

The most laconic person in London is a deaf and dumb chap who hangs about a well-known public house in Fleet street. He never writes on his pad more than enough to convey his meaning. He is a good whist player, and one night he won a watch and chain from one of his young friends.

The latter's father met the mute. The deaf and dumb man produced his little pad. On it the father wrote: "I understand you won Bob's gold watch the other night."

The old man handed it to the mute, and expected him to give up the spoil. Nothing doing, however. Instead, the mute took up the pad, wrote two words carefully on it, and returned it.

Inscribed thereon were the words "And chain."

Help the hospital! No public charity is more deserving and even the smallest contributions are an aid to the good work of this institution.

HATS FOR YOUNG MEN

IN SHADES of BLUE, GREEN and BROWN
 All the Very Latest Styles and Novelties

Velours?? Yes! We are headquarters!

ALL SIZES for MEN and WOMEN

LADIES' COATS and FURS

Bring in Your Repair Work Early

Amos B. Chase

Hatter and Furrier

123 Munroe St., Lynn, Mass.

774 Topsy-Turvy World

This is a sort of a topsy-turvy world. No one seems to be satisfied. One man is struggling to get justice, and another is flying from it.

One man is saving up to buy a house, and another is trying to sell his dwelling for less than it cost, to get rid of it.

One man is spending all the money he can earn in taking a girl to the theatre and sending her flowers, in the hope that he may eventually make her his wife, and his neighbour is spending all the gold he has saved to get a separation.

Smith is drinking ale to put flesh on, while Johnson is living on bread and water and walking ten miles a day to reduce his avoirdupois.

The labourer with ten children keeps out of debt on \$15. a week, while an unmarried bank official with \$75 a week can't get along without helping himself to the bank's funds.

Robinson takes sherry to give him an appetite, while Brown, who has a wine cellar, can't touch a drop of it on account of his apoplectic tendencies. The doctor tells Morrill that if he doesn't stop work and take a rest he will go into a decline, and then tells Blakely that if he does not abandon his sedentary habits and go off somewhere and work on a farm, he will die of torpidity of the liver.

One man is ordered to eat eggs because they are nutritious, and another is cautioned to leave them alone because they produce bile.

One man keeps a pistol to protect himself against burglars, while his neighbour doesn't keep one for fear of shooting some member of the family by mistake.

You will sometimes see a man planting trees about his place for the shade; and, at the same time, you will see another cutting down all the trees about his house because they produce too much moisture.

One rich man wears poor clothes because he is rich and can do anything, while a poor man wears fine clothes because he is poor and wants to produce the impression that he is not.

One man is killed by accident, and another tries to commit suicide and fails.

One man escapes all the disease that flesh is heir to, and is killed on a railway, another man goes through half-a-dozen wars without a scratch, and then dies of whooping-cough.

The proposed widening of Humphrey street from Monument square to the lower Swampscott beach, for which the Legislature made an appropriation at the recent session, will be greatly appreciated. It will afford an excellent road from Boston to Gloucester and will remove several dangerous curves. In widening the road the State and County will also straighten it and when the work is completed, Humphrey street will be fully as good a thoroughfare as the Lynn shore drive, which it connects at Monument square. The work will make necessary the taking of considerable land, but the benefits which will be gained will not only be the appreciation of summer residents and tourists but the beautifying of what has been an unsightly stretch of road. The street has been narrow, and particularly in the summer months electric car and automobile traffic have badly congested it.

An opportunity for betterment along many lines would be given the municipality by the creation of a city planning commission. The need of a central body having the power and the duty to look ahead has long been felt, but it has been acute, since Lynn began its period of rapid growth and expansion. The importance of the commission will depend largely on its personnel, and the Mayor who has long recognized the need of intelligent city planning, has a large task in finding for the members of the board men who have not only keen practical sense but imagination. The commission will have to do not only with the present but the future. It will have the power only of recommendation, but the power, exercised by a body of wise and influential men, can be used to the city's great advantage. The Mayor and the other Commissioners would be ex-officio members of the commission.

The Progressive party make extensive use of the American flag, and the average citizen, on passing their headquarters might believe it to be Washington's birthday or some other holiday, instead of one of Roosevelt's practical jokes!

The Boston and Maine Railroad may like the overhead "protection" for passengers at the Central depot, but patrons of the road think it an abomination, in stormy weather. There is absolutely no protection afforded the public in case of rain.

There is to be a Massachusetts waterway convention, held under the auspices of the harbor and land commission and the state real exchange in Boston October 9, and it is to be expected that those who are interested in the development of Lynn harbor will not overlook the gathering. Morning and afternoon sessions will be held at room 431 in the state-house, and there will follow an evening session at Young's hotel. Special speakers for that evening will be Congressman J. Hampton Moore, president of the Atlantic deeper waterway association, and Congressman John Humphrey Small, member of the national rivers and harbors committee. At the state-house sessions the following interests will be discussed: Connecticut river and valley, Merrimac river and valley, Mystic valley, Lynn harbor, Salem harbor, Gloucester, Cape Cod canal, Narragansett bay to Boston harbor canal, Taunton river, New Bedford harbor, Fall River, Provincetown and Plymouth. The hearing merits a large attendance.

Queen Wilhelmina has been deeply interested in the married women who work in the factories in Holland. As a result of inquiries that she set on foot, returns are available from over 5000 women, three-fourths of whom are between the ages of 20 and 40. The averages wages of those who have steady employment is not more than \$3 a week, while those employed in "seasonal trades" average less than \$2. A large part of them worked because their husbands were ill or drunkards or else had deserted them, but one-quarter, at least, because of the insufficient earnings of their husband, and not 10 per cent worked to save money.

Why don't the police arrest people who drive carriages not properly lighted at night? Why should the police wink at this negligence more than any other? The law has never been enforced in Lynn. If drivers of motor cars went about without lights, as per the law, Judge Lummus would be obliged to work evenings.

It seems odd that the property at the junction of Central avenue and Sutton street should never have been developed. This would be an excellent location for a real garage.

In respect to the other big departments, Springfield's highways cost more than those of all other cities except Boston and Worcester and for education that city spent more than all others except the same two and, measured per capita, more than any of the larger cities except Boston. Here are the figures for education:—

	Population	Cost of education
Boston	670,585	\$1,486,395
Worcester	115,989	770,275
Fall River	119,295	461,324
Lowell	106,291	417,597
Cambridge	104,839	525,004
New Bedford	96,352	385,039
Lynn	89,336	311,807
Springfield	88,926	579,773

Here again it is a question of salaries. A high-grade population means many schools and the more schools the more teachers. There are worse things than having a high per capita tax for schooling, says the Springfield Republican.

Platinum-clad, nickel-steel wire is beginning to displace platinum wire in incandescent lights; wires of nickel alloys are now used in making the cheaper grades of artificial teeth; asbestos threads are taking the place of platinum wire in gas mantels; and fused quartz ware has come into general use in chemical laboratories in the place of platinum utensils. Yet the introduction of these substitutes has not effected the price of platinum; the demand for the metal seems to have steadily increased in spite of them.

There has been general approval of the order issued by the new management of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company to lengthen the time of its through trains between New York and Boston by adding from five to twenty minutes to their schedules. The action represents a tendency that is in the public interest.

District Attorney Whitman of New York has been further honored as special advisor to Mayor Kline, with particular reference, it is understood, to police policy. No one will question his qualifications as an expert.

Judging by the Progressive pamphlets received at this office, Mr. Bird is a pretty good fellow. Anyway, he admits he is.

Business Conditions

Stocks are tumbling, wheat and corn

Sag a little day by day;

Brokers sit around forlorn

While the tickers away;

Poor old Wall Street has the blues,

People cease to risk their cash;

Judging from the market news,

Everything has gone to smash.

Day by day the bulls and bears

Coax the lambs, but coax in vain;

Always in the grain belt there's

Too much rain, or lack of rain;

Doleful brokers sit and doze,

All the markets are upset;

But there's lots of work for those

Who are earning what they get.

Congress still investigates,

Finding much that isn't right;

London cables money rates

Are too easy or too tight;

Everything has gone to smash,

So the dismal prophets claim,

But the ones who earn their cash

Keep on working, just the same.

—S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Record-Herald

FOOTBALL GOODS**BASKET BALLS**

STRIKING BAGS, BOXING GLOVES, EXERCISERS

Howe's Rubber Store, 52 Central Sq.

THE COLONIAL LINE

(The only independent line between
New England and New York) offers an

**Improved Passenger Service
Between**

Boston and New York

Via Rail and Boat

**\$2.65 ONE WAY \$5.10
ROUND TRIP**

WEEK DAYS AND SUNDAYS

Fast and elegant propeller steamers

"CONCORD" and "LEXINGTON"

"Every Stateroom Has a Window"

We cater to the exacting demands of a particular people, who require a clean-cut service with tidy staterooms and modern appointments.

For Tickets and Stateroom apply to

CUSHING'S

STEAMSHIP TICKET OFFICE

44 Central Sq., Lynn.

Phone 3534

The Excelsior Laundry, under the able direction of John N. Kelley, has experienced remarkable growth since its establishment in the Box Place factory, which is now one of the best equipped in the city. Just to make this statement good, Mr. Kelley is always glad to welcome all patrons for a trip through this up-to-date laundry to inspect, at first hand, the working of the various machines. One of the newest features, lately introduced, is the cold starch process which has proven a wonder worker on shirts and cuffs. Many agencies have been established throughout the city for the convenience of customers in all districts of Lynn. One of the most central agencies is at the furnishing store of Arthur W. Lonval, 305 Union street. Bundles may be left here at any time and will receive prompt attention.

The Seedy One: "Say, guv'nor, there's a fly on your nose."

Old Gent: "What the dickens has that to do with you?"

The Seedy One: "Nothin', nothin'; only I thought it would get its wings scorched."

**DEPOSITS MADE NOW
GO ON INTEREST
NOVEMBER 1st**

\$1.00 WILL OPEN AN ACCOUNT

This bank was established in 1826 and for 87 years has been receiving and safely caring for the savings of the people of Lynn. Dividends have been paid continuously.

\$1.00 WILL OPEN AN ACCOUNT

**LYNN INSTITUTION
FOR SAVINGS**

25 EXCHANGE STREET

Open Daily from 8.30 a. m. to 1.00 p. m.

Also Saturdays from 2.30 to 5.30 p. m.

Judge Lummus is to be commended for his stand on Lewis street protection against the unreasonable motorists. They should be punished to the limit. Lewis street driving calls for care and judgment, and the unreasonable motorist who makes from 25 to 40 miles per hours deserves "calling"—and in no indecisive way, as recently exemplified by Judge Lummus. Ninety-five per cent. of the motorists are O. K., but the remaining five per cent. are a menace and danger on the road. It is "the other fellow" one has to look after in motoring to-day, and the utmost care is needed to be on the outlook for him. Slowing down at intersecting streets and blowing of horns at these points should be strictly adhered to by motorists.

Village Grocer: "What are you running for, sonny?" Boy: "I'm trying to keep two fellers from fightin'." Village Grocer: "Who are the fellows?" Boy: "Bill Perkins an me?"

The attack on the local ice companies shows just about as much judgment and finesse as other similar suits by the government—which is to say, absolutely none!

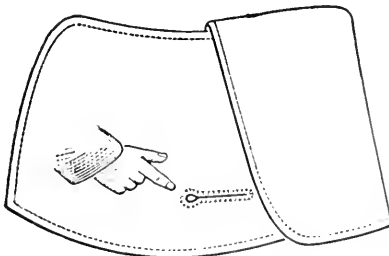
A local paper bewails the fate of the woman who is obliged to work for the Boston Elevated railroad at \$9.72 per week. It is too bad, but there are extenuating circumstances. Probably the paper in question has some \$10 people on its payroll, and why not? Because that is all the job is worth. Possibly that is the fact with reference to the \$9.72 job. The woman is free to leave the work, if anything better arises. Then why criticise the railroad company? Supply and demand largely regulates the wage question.

"The Japanese have, in their nightly bath and morning wash, the water never cold, never warm, but always hot as it can be borne," says Dr. Benjamin Howard. "This heat is maintained by a little furnace beneath the bath. The poorest of the Japanese hear of a cold bath with amazement, and would be sure the man who used it must be a barbarian."

Messrs. Municipal Commissioners, smooth pave from Andrew street and Central avenue to Broad street, and have a decent roadway across Lynn.

PROFANITY is never excusable, but with a "hard-to-button" collar the provocation is great.

Buy only collars that are furnished with the



See the Eye!

**Eyelet-End
Button-Hole**

THIS is the only buttonhole that can be buttoned without breaking the finger nails and spoiling your temper. It outwears the collar or cuff and gives ease and comfort to users. Insist on the three thread Eyelet-End Button-Hole. Do not take the old style straight button-hole.

An example of the type of boat that will be used for South American trade via the Panama canal is given by the British ship Crofton Hall, built at Glasgow for the New York and South American line, which has reached Baltimore on what is practically her maiden voyage. She is 419 feet long, 52 feet beam, with 30.6 feet depth of hold and a gross tonnage of 5775. She has accommodations for 36 passengers and has a cargo-carrying capacity of 8300 tons. Such a ship, running at a moderate speed, is highly economical, and passengers who are not in a violent hurry find such accommodations more restful and in some ways pleasanter than the nervous bustle of a liner.

Our idea of sweet and gentle temper is best illustrated by the conductors on the Boston & Maine! Try one of them out on a simple question.

The street improvements around the post office are splendid, and we wish to congratulate the street commissioner most heartily.

He is the truly courageous man who never desponds.—Confucius.

Then and Now

She used to walk with manly stride
As down the street she went.
A jaunty swagger was her gait,
Her air showed full content.
With graceful ease she swung along,
Each step unhampered, free,
And in her youthful health she was
A pleasant sight to see.
But now all that is changed, for she
Is bound in Fashion's thrall.
So tight her narrow skirt she now
Can scarcely walk at all.
The men observe her mincing steps
And chuckle in their glee,
And when she steps upon a car,
Oh, my! what things they see!

Mr Spriggins (gently): "My dear, a Boston man was shot at by a burglar, and his life was saved by a button which the bullet struck." Mrs. Spriggins: "Well, what of it?" Mr. Spriggins: "Nothing, only the button must have been on."

The Standard Oil Company may manufacture automobiles to sell at \$385 but they could do a great favor by making gasoline cheaper.

Sybil—When Steve proposed to me he acted like a fish out of water.

Maud—Why shouldn't he? He knew he was caught.

1837

1913

WE HAVE SOLD COAL TO SATISFIED CUSTOMERS FOR Seventy-Six Years

We prefer that our customers state a time for delivery when ordering, and we will see to it that the delivery is made as agreed.

Order by letter, telephone, or call at our offices.

You can be sure that your order will receive prompt attention.

SPRAGUE, BREED, STEVENS & NEWHALL, Incorporated

8 CENTRAL SQUARE Phone 3400

2 SEA STREET BOULEVARD

Congressman Gardner, according to a recent report, declares that he is perfectly willing to own up to his activity as an insurgent Republican, on the ground that there is a proper time for destruction. He follows this up by saying there is a proper time for construction, and he considers that the time for construction has arrived. He asks the voters to help make him foreman of the Massachusetts construction gang for the rehabilitation of the Republican party. To that appeal Candidate Gardner is adding some sharp criticism of the state committee of his party. All this is calculated to stir things up, and that is one of the needs of the existing situation.

"No wonder," said a peripatetic, "that there are so many automobile accidents, but it is strange that none of the hundreds of designers has discovered the cause."

"What is it?"

"Well, at least half the accidents are caused by trouble with the wheels."

"Well?"

"Count the spokes," said the man as he walked on, grumbling to himself about the stupidity of the human race.

The usual number of spokes in an automobile wheel is 13.

The mammoth had much larger tusks than the elephant of to-day, and the ivory of the mammoth's tusks is still of great value commercially. The cold of Siberia has preserved them from decay, so that a considerable part of the ivory on the market comes from the mammoth's tusks of Siberia, and is many, many thousands years old.

It is surprising how many people can read with undisturbed composure that the champagne yield is 500,000 gallons short this year and of inferior quality.

The Jews have joined the protest against the vulgar burlesques of their race in cheap theatrical performances, the discouragement of this sort of libel being a principal object of "the anti-definitive league of America," just organized in Chicago. The Jew has fared especially badly at the hands of the stage funny men and he has been long suffering, thanks to a lively sense of humor. Editors and publishers will also receive the attention of the new association.

How far France has outstripped the rest of the world in aviation is once more impressively shown by the exploit of Garros in flying across the Mediterranean. It has been crossed before, but to cross it at Gibraltar is no great feat; the course of Garros between Saint Raphael, France, and Africa, took him 558 miles at an average pace of 70 miles an hour.

When a soldier is confined in the guard-room for an offence, a written copy of the crime is invariably handed to the commander of the guard. A corporal having given an order, one of the men seemed disinclined to obey, when, after having rebuked him sharply, he shouted in angry tones: "It's a good job for you, me lad, that I can't spell 'insubordination,' or I'd shove you in the 'clink' [guard-room] sharp."

The marked increase in the school attendance in this city, and in other cities of the state, mainly on account of the new state laws regulating child labor, indicates that the Massachusetts Legislature at its last session could qualify as a fairly progressive body.

NORTH SHORE ICE DELIVERY COMPANY

We wish to thank the public for their kind co-operation during the first months of service.

We have endeavored to keep this service thoroughly courteous and efficient at all times.

We particularly wish to recommend our coupon system, which has proven most economical and satisfactory to our patrons.

NORTH SHORE ICE DELIVERY COMPANY

333 Union Street, : : Lynn, Massachusetts

The Boston Herald's expert on state politics learns that "the national progressive party, with George W. Perkins as fiscal agent, is getting ready to enter the Massachusetts campaign for Mr. Bird and the rest of the progressive ticket, with contributions of brains, brawn, scientific management and cash." This is said to have been determined upon at conferences held in New York city and extending over two days with Col. Roosevelt as the presiding genius. It was felt that the result of the Massachusetts election will attract national attention, and that the party cannot afford to be exhibited as on the wane to the extent that has of late been in evidence in various parts of the country.

Hazel Hatch was playing in the yard, near where her mother had some clothes hung out to dry. "Hazel," called out her mother, "go and feel of those clothes, and tell me, if they are dry yet!" So Hazel went to them, and felt. "Well, mamma," she said doubtfully, "They are just about lakedry!"

Whenever a so-called legitimate actor gets a divorce or goes bankrupt, as all do, sooner or later, he immediately appears in vaudeville.

It is not in the finer residences that the city's problem lies. The difficulty found here, as elsewhere, is in providing homes for people who cannot afford more than a small rent without housing them in tawdry, cheap-looking rows of tenements. If a workingman builds himself a home he is apt to have a small range of choice. Very likely he cannot afford to do else than erect a two-family house, part of which he occupies and part of which he rents. Experience has taught builders the most economical construction of such a house and that model cannot be departed from without involving expense which the owner cannot afford. What is true of the person who builds for his own occupancy is true also of the small investor. Building most cheaply, it is difficult to make residential renting property a paying proposition.

"What's daughter doing?"
 "Making shrimp salad."
 "I didn't know we had any shrimp in the house."
 "We haven't, but there is one going to call on her this evening."

Meat continues abnormally high, even if the Democrats are in control of the government.

PEOPLE desiring *The Review* EVERY month should take notice that they must become subscribers. Fifty cents per year is the subscription price—\$1.00 for three years.

***** || *****

WHEN you receive *The Lynn Review* and you are not a subscriber, it is an invitation to subscribe. You are not a subscriber unless you send us a written order.

The Washwoman's Limit

The wife of a prominent judge was making arrangements with the colored laundress of the village to take charge of their washing for the summer. Now, the judge was pompous and extremely fat. He tipped the scales at 300 pounds.

"Missus," said the woman, "I'll do your washing, but I'se goin' to charge you double for your husband's shirts."

"What is your reason for that, Nancy?" questioned the mistress.

"Well," said the laundress, "I'se don't mind washing for an ordinary man, but I draws the line on circus tents. I sho' do."

In Chicago the motion picture theaters are making a hard fight against the demand of the health department that ventilation apparatus be installed. What with film censors, fire inspectors, laws excluding unchaperoned children, and demands for ventilation certificates the "movies" have had a hard struggle for existence, but they do not seem in any immediate danger of being driven out of business.

Gov. Foss is not satisfied with the alacrity, or the lack of it, with which the cities and towns are taking advantage of the new law that "authorizes and directs" every city and every town of more than 10,000 population to create a planning board, but no time is set for such action, and it is not apparent how municipalities could be punished for neglecting to comply with the statute. The governor has sent out letters to the cities and towns urging action and stating that he hopes later in the year to call a conference of cities and towns to take up the matter of city planning.

Seven-year-old Evadna agreed to a plan to help break her of the habit of sucking her thumb. Accordingly, one night that favorite member was wrapped up in a piece of cloth. But the little one's resolution gave away before she fell asleep; and, bursting into tears, she sobbed, "It's the first time my thumb was ever stopped up!"

The Progressives and their American flag remind us of the vaudevillans who produce the national banner at the close of a very bad act to insure their receiving some applause.

Charges for Counsel

"I have come to ask your opinion—"

"You are quite from prejudice free—"

"As to whether your youngest daughter"

"Would make a good wife for me?"

So the young man stated his query

In confident tones of ease.

"No, sir," was the lawyer's answer,

"She would not. Five dollars, please."

—Eugene C. Dolson

Baron Ernest von Wolzogen, in a description of his travel in America, credits us with an unusual sense of public responsibility. He says: "Everybody respects his neighbor's property. When the newspaper boy wants to go away to get his luncheon, he leaves his package of papers on the pavement. Any one who wants a paper while the boy is away helps himself and leaves the money on the pile. No one ever touches that money. Packages too big to go into a letter box are left on top of it, and it never occurs to any one that they could be stolen. Automobiles with costly rugs and personal belongings are left unguarded on the street, and one seldom hears of either the automobile or its contents being disturbed. To take anything left to the honor of the public is a mean breach of trust that not the raggedest vagabond will commit."

Philip Bartholomae, the well-known author and producer, appears to have been unreasonably pursued, to say the least, by the New York critics, who unmercifully "roasted" the farce comedy, "Kiss Me Quick," so much of a success, recently, in Boston. In that city the critics gave warm endorsement to the comedy. Mr. Bartholomae's previous productions have been unusually successful, and in New York, recently, at the 48th Street Theatre, "Kiss Me Quick," with Helen Lowell and Arthur Aylesworth, has done a fine business, showing the public is not in accord with the critics. All performances might well be judged by the verdict of the audience.

The income tax is here, and here to stay; it is perhaps the most revolutionary feature of the pending fiscal measure, and in the future much fiscal history in the United States will date from its enactment. But the levying of an income tax calls for moderation and as wide a distribution of its burdens as possible in order that all may be made to feel that they are interested in the management of the government.

People Have Plenty of Money

If one may judge from the enormous sums paid in taxes by the people of this country on drinking, smoking and card-playing, there is no lack of money going the rounds. On the internal revenue taxes received during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1913, the 143,220,000 gallons of whiskey and brandy consumed during the year brought in \$157,542,000; the 65,246,000 barrels of beer, porter and ales, \$65,246,000; the 14,276,771,000 cigarettes, \$17,846,000; the 7,699,038,000 cigars, \$23,097,000; the chewing and smoking of 404,363,000 pounds of tobacco \$32,349,000; taxes on 33,209,000 pounds of snuff, \$2,657,000; and the sale of 32,764,155 packs of playing cards, an increase of 1,952,475 over the previous year, brought \$655,283.

Total internal revenue receipts of 1913 exceeded the previous high record of 1911 by \$21,898,000 and the collections of 1912 by \$22,803,030. To collect the enormous sum it cost the government \$5,483,000.

With the millions of taxes paid on these "necessities"—leaving out the articles themselves—who can deny that we are a rich and prosperous nation, and growing richer every day—yes?

WE ASK YOUR PATRONAGE

BECAUSE OUR

GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, MEATS, POULTRY AND CANNED GOODS ARE not only low in price, but the equal of the best in quality.

A new lot of Canned Goods have just arrived.

Lily of the Valley, Bridal Bell and Red Feather brands—nothing better CANNED.

Also extra value in bulk Teas and Coffees. Fresh arrivals.

Let us fill your orders for the preserving season.

A BOSTON VARIETY
AT LYNN PRICES

**SUNSET GROCERY
COMPANY**

Cor. Essex and Sutton Sts.

'Phone 490

Tenement houses, into the cramped rooms of which are uncomfortably crowded large numbers of unfortunate people who are forced to live in unsanitary quarters, their lives in danger of fire and their morals subjected to contamination, are associated in most minds with large cities. The leaders of various charitable institutions and church organizations, which united over a year ago under the inspiration of the Massachusetts civic league to investigate and work for better homes for the poor, gives assurance that this is a real problem. It is true that the things disclosed, to get at the facts of housing conditions, did not indicate startling conditions of the repulsive type common to great cities. The report, however, did show plenty of room for improvement. Even more than the idea of improving present conditions, should the purpose of safeguarding the future appeal in this problem. Lynn is growing rapidly, and it is when a city reaches the 100,000 mark and grows above that population, that the evils of poor housing are most likely to multiply at an unfortunate rate if there is not some means of checking them. It is well to hold in mind a statement made by Edward T. Hartman, secretary of the Massachusetts civic league, in an address which he made before local organizations at the time the good-housing campaign was started: "The country will rise as the quality of its homes rises, and it will go down as the quality of its homes goes down."

Some light on the cost of living is thrown by the figures compiled by the Chicago Dressmakers' Club as to what women in that city spend for dress. A few, it was reported, spent \$75,000 a year, but figures begin with the \$50,000 mark which is said to be reached by about 100 "social leaders." Some 10,000 others spend \$5000, and may perhaps be called leaderets. The well-dressed club woman, the dressmakers reported, spends \$1500, and the suffragist, whatever they may mean, from \$500 down. The "church worker" also reaches \$500 and the "social worker" \$300.

It was a wonderful tribute to Mayor Gaynor, and a reminder that the mayor of a modern city may have more people under him than many a famous king of other days. The difference is that they are not so far under.

The Thousands of Lynn Shoe
Operatives know through their
shoemaking experience

THE WORTH AND VALUE OF

Goodyear Welt Shoes

They KNOW they are the most
economical and best wear-
ing shoe to buy

All Dealers have Goodyear
Welt Shoes

For the Whole Family

Always insist upon having
GOODYEAR WELT SHOES

THE MAN WHO PUT THE "EXCEL" in "EXCELSIOR"



When John N. Kelley started the Excelsior Laundry, he knew there were many other laundries, many other good laundrymen, and what was worse, many critical customers. But the plan then, and the plan, now included the best laundry and the most hard-to-please customers satisfied. Many years ago the name "Excelsior" was conceived, and ever since then Mr. Kelley has been working out the "Excel."

And to-day he has arrived!

Moreover, if you people who pick out your laundry man and then keep in line as you always do with the fam'y doctor or the family religion, will talk over this laundry question a minute with me, I

think you will want to come along and "look as though you belonged with the Excelsior!"

Because the Excelsior family is a large one and probably the fastest growing in Lynn.

Why? Easy to tell you, but we won't give it all away here—just a few points where the Excelsior has the call!

Shirts and collars are done up with cold starch. Cold starch has been generally adopted at this laundry which eliminates stiffness and the brittle effect that kills the life of your clothing. It does not mean your clothing is simply washed but *renewed*! Nothing like cold starch for clean cut trim appearance, comfort and *new life*. You can't beat it, and it's really better than it sounds!

Shirts in paper bundles! New idea and like all Mr. Kelley's plans, it means expense to him, but a neat, absolutely clean shirt, packed in paper, ready to be laid away in your bureau and sure to be immaculate when you want it. Wax paper eliminates pins. No more pricking, tearing or scratching from hidden pin points, but a sanitary immaculate bundle. That's the Excelsior way!

You can't go wrong on the Excelsior route. Old customers swear by Mr. Kelley, and as for new ones who have never happened to find him out, if the first week's bundle isn't more satisfactory than any you have ever had done elsewhere before, the work is at Mr. Kelley's expense. He will pay the bill and no hard feelings. That's the Excelsior idea. It's their positive guarantee. You can't find confidence like this, when the work is other than perfect!

A 'phone call to Lynn 817 to-day lets you in on laundry work that beats the best you've ever seen. Let 'em show you!

Excelsior Custom Laundry

Box Place, Lynn

John N. Kelley, Prop.

'Phone 817

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